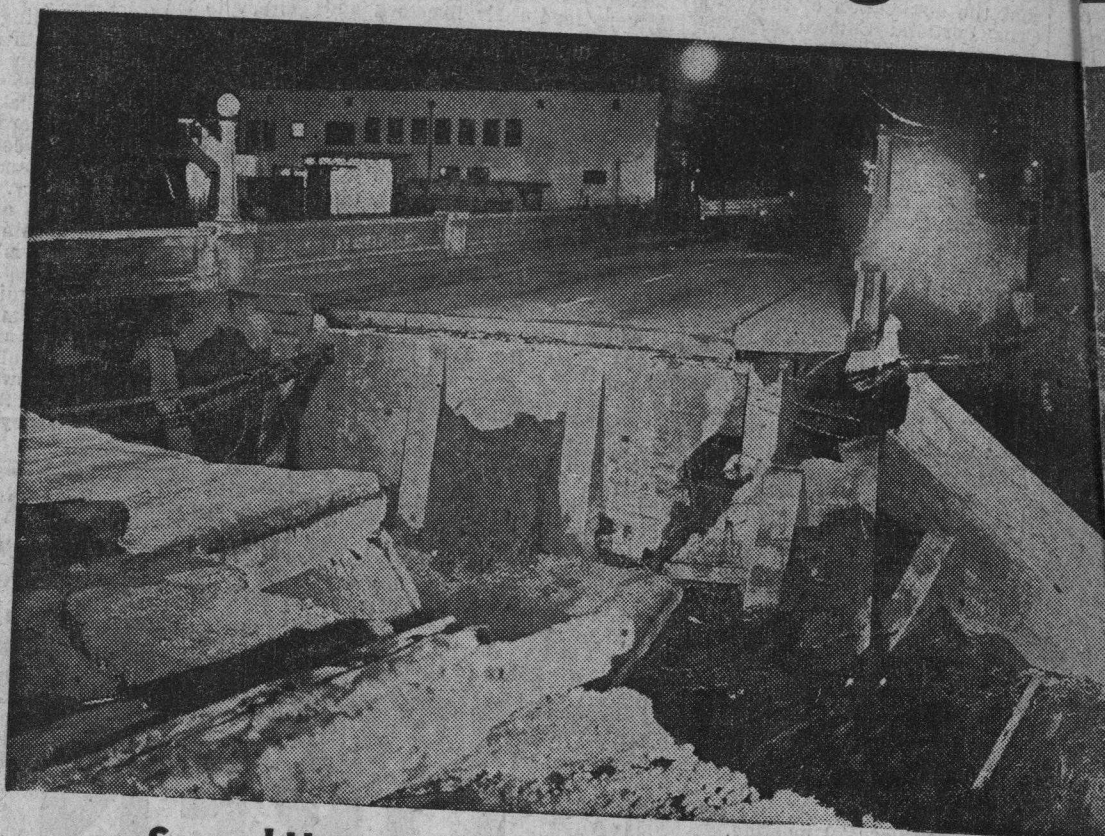
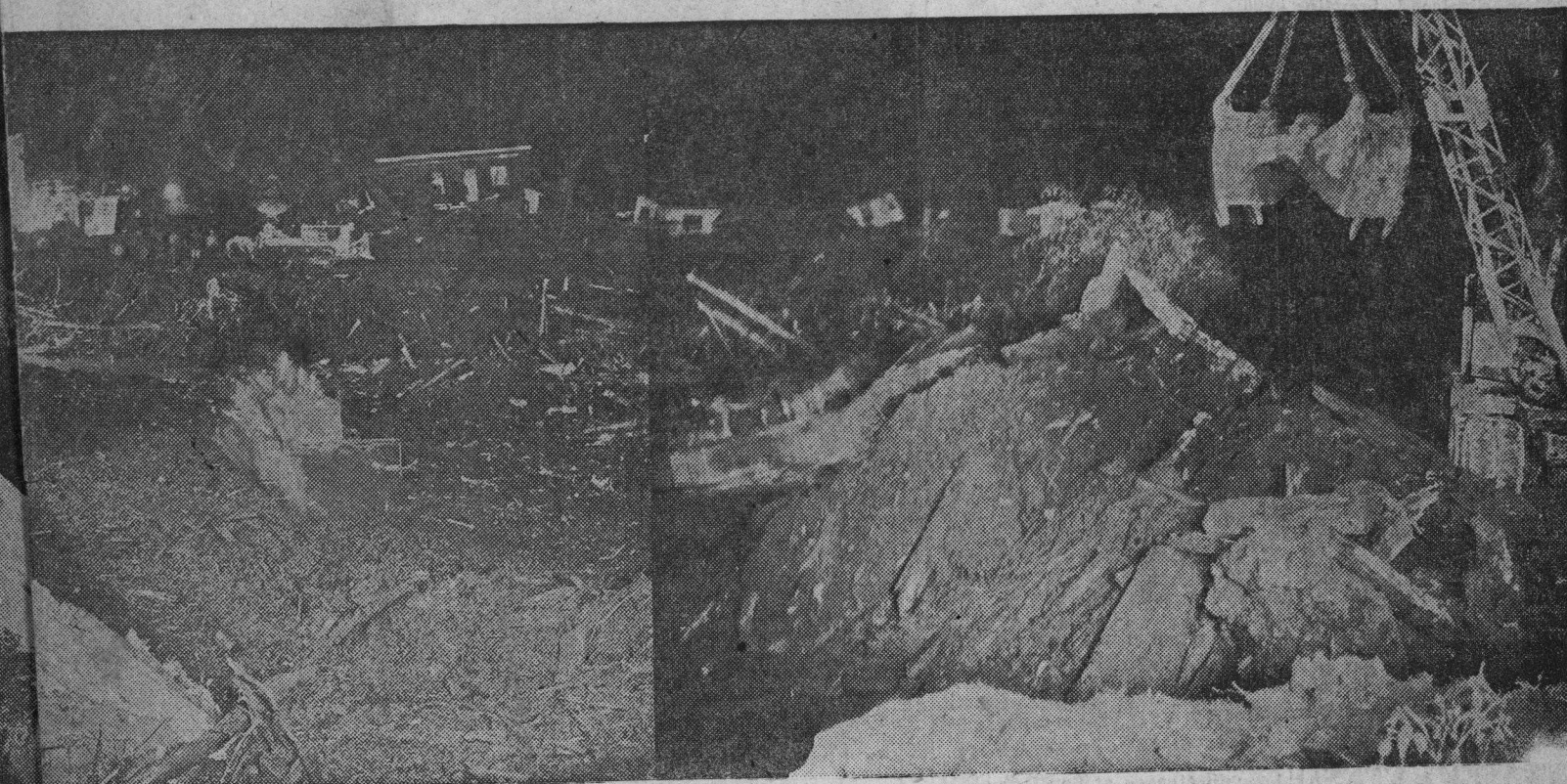


# Crews Work At Night To Eliminate Log Jam At Soquel Bridge

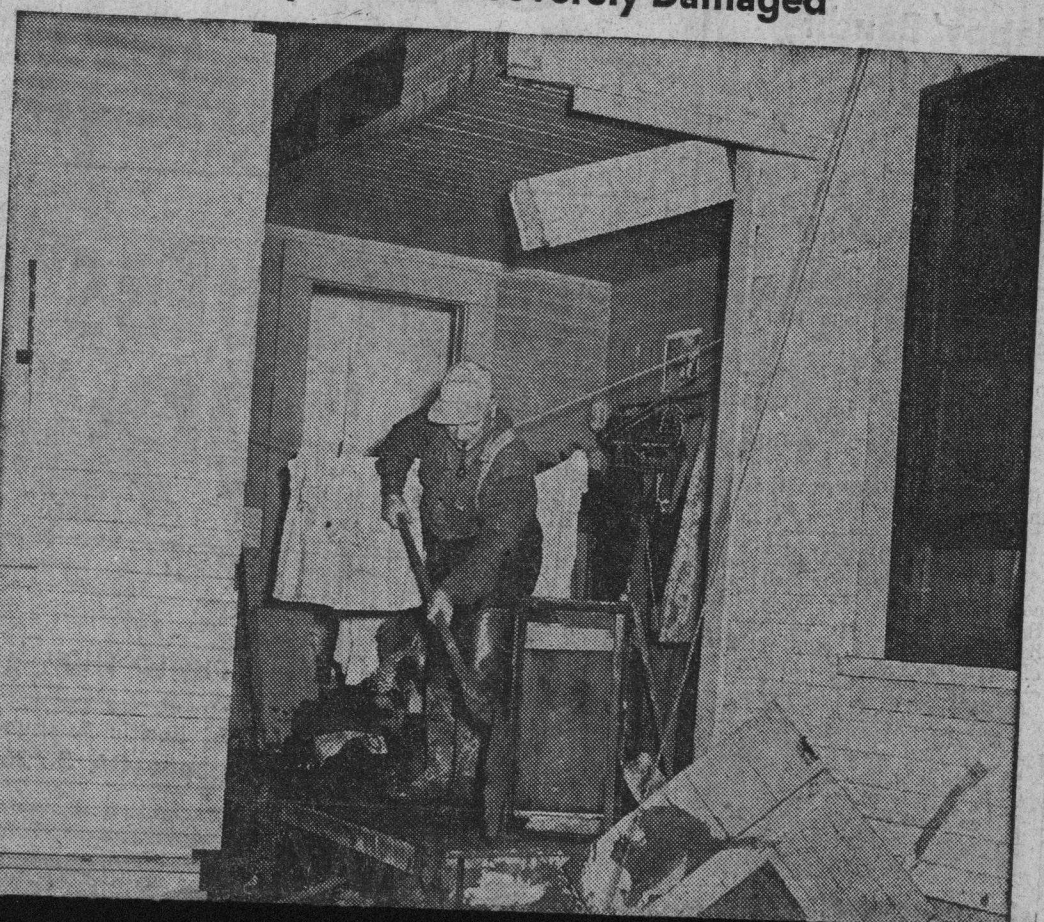


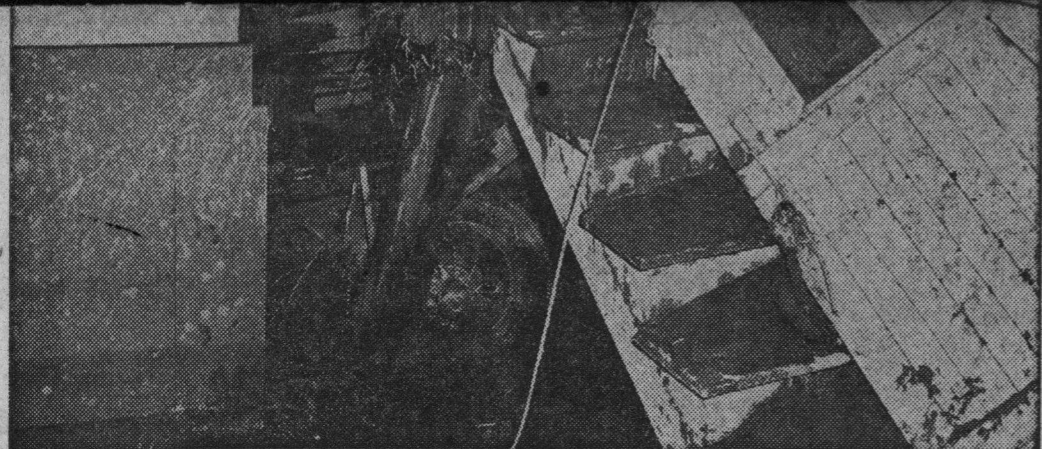
Soquel Home Severely Damaged



Ankle Deep In Mud

Hen Lays Egg In Mud





A. E. Briggs, of 3030 N. Porter street in Soquel, tries to scratch the surface of a tremendous cleaning-up job in his

home. His house was "gently shifted" off its foundation and his back porch separated. He is living in a mountain cabin with his wife now and doubts

whether he will return to his former home. "I guess I'll have to let it sit and pay taxes on it," he said.

## Army's Flood Control Plan Design To Cost \$250,000

It will take \$250,000—not \$50,000, as originally believed here—to draw complete designs and plans of the army engineers' flood control project on the San Lorenzo river and Branciforte creek.

This news was disclosed to local officials yesterday by Col. W. F. Cassidy, south Pacific division engineer, and Col. John Graf, San Francisco district engineer.

Cassidy and Graf made the disclosure at a meeting with city and county officials and legislative representatives at Watsonville airport yesterday afternoon shortly before the engineers flew back to San Francisco following their tour of local flood-damaged areas.

Cassidy said the \$50,000 figure was advanced by the army originally as a sum likely to win congressional approval and sufficient to get design work moving.

But it will actually take a quarter-million dollars to wrap up the drawing-board phase preliminary to actual construction, he said.

City Manager Robert Klein immediately took steps to get the \$50,000 request due to be heard by the next session of congress boosted to the necessary \$250,000.

His first move was to get off a formal letter to Graf asking for the engineers' estimate. When he has the \$250,000 figure on paper, Klein will ask the state to substitute it for the \$50,000 request.

If the \$250,000 is to win congressional approval it must have the backing of the state water resources board. WRB support will be sought as soon as Graf's reply is received, Klein said.

Only four weeks ago the WRB approved the \$50,000 figure and recommended its passage by congress.

When the new and larger figure is substituted it will have the backing of Congressman Charles S. Gubser, who was present at the airport meeting.

Others there included Klein, Assemblyman Glenn Coolidge and Supervisors Gus Wahlberg, C. B. Harts and Frank Clement.

Gubser and Coolidge promised to do everything in their power

to see that aid to Santa Cruz is both speedy and sufficient.

Cassidy and Graf also explained the army's role in post-flood rehabilitation work as defined by federal law.

During a flood there is practically no limit to the aid the army can render to save lives and protect property. When the danger is past, however, the engineers' role is limited to clearing of debris from places where it presents a hazard and temporary repairs to public facilities such as roads and bridges.

Therefore the flood-damaged areas must channel their appeals for rehabilitation aid through the federal civil defense administration, Cassidy said. In some instances the FCDA may delegate the army to perform restoration work but the army cannot tackle any job without such authority.

In answer to Supervisor Harts' insistent demands to know what should be done about the ruined bridge over Soquel creek in Soquel, the army men pointed out that it is a county facility and the county will have to initiate steps to obtain aid in its restoration.

In all cases where the army can perform temporary repairs—Soquel bridge is one of them—the local jurisdiction may decide to build permanent replacements instead of asking for temporary repairs.

In such instances the estimated cost that would have gone into the temporary work can be obtained from the federal government and allocated toward the permanent restoration.

As another result of the informal session in the airport waiting room, Klein will forward to Col. Graf a copy of the city council's endorsement of the army's flood control plan.

The resolution, passed October 11, also expresses the city's willingness to meet its projected \$227,500 share of construction costs. The state would provide about \$670,000 for acquisition of necessary land, and the balance of the \$3.5 million to \$4 million

## Board Extends Appreciation For Flood Work

The board of supervisors this morning adopted a resolution extending their appreciation for the effort made by agencies and individuals during the flood disaster.

Shortly after the resolution was read, the board passed on the first waiver in connection with restoration projects under the corps of engineers.

This waiver, to the Granite Construction company, protects the United States in the event the contractor happens to damage private property while carrying out his contract; in this case, channel clearance and restoration of the Soquel bridge.

Another project, contracted by the engineers, is under way repairing the Pajaro river levee. Other projects listed on the engineers' schedule are as follows:

Soquel sewer line restoration; restore fills on Old San Jose road; clear Kings creek of debris and restore road and bridge; clear Zayante creek and restore roadway; clear Corralitos creek and restore roadway; clear Brown Valley creek and restore roadway; restore bridge approaches at Spreckels drive; restore Soquel library.

Each of these projects will require a separate waiver after the contract has been let.

### CHIEF JAYWALKS, HIT BY TRUCK

Livermore (AP).—Police Chief J. R. Michelis was struck by a big truck and trailer as he stepped from a curb into the truck's path. The chief, who has been directing a holiday season campaign against jaywalking, was hospitalized with leg bruises. He said ruefully he was more embarrassed than hurt. The truck driver was not cited.

would come out of federal funds.

The city council already has authorized an approach to the state to begin buying up flooded riverbank lands in the near future before the present owners begin re-improving their property.

Four volunteer workers help clean out a Soquel shoe store following the big flood. They are, left to right, Fred Venturini, Don Faneuf, Dick Nutter and an unidentified person. The

## Engineers Inspect Soquel Bridge



Two officers from the army engineers and Congressman Charles S. Gubser inspected the badly damaged Soquel creek

bridge on Soquel drive in downtown Soquel. Workers have cleared the log jam directly behind the bridge but thousands of other logs lay back up the

Soquel creek bed. Residents want the bridge removed so that a crossing with a wider span can be built.

## Hints On Drying And Cleaning Flood Damaged Homes Offered

The University of California agriculture extension division today offered the following suggestions on the drying and cleaning of flood damaged dwellings:

Open all doors and windows to dry out the house, since both air and heat are essential. If windows are swelled so that they cannot be raised, take off the small strip that holds in the lower sash (use a chisel carefully to avoid marring wood work), force the sash up slightly, and remove it from the frame by pushing it from the outside into the hands of a helper. Be careful not to break the glass.

Examine foundation and basement walls to make certain that they have not been undermined. If walls show evidence of settling or cracking, it may be necessary to dig down to the footings and reinforce or replace any sections that have settled.

Filling under footings that have been undermined should be done with masonry or concrete, never with earth or gravel. Piers that have tilted or settled may need to be replaced.

If the building is out of plumb or if the floors have settled or bulged, make sure that the foundation is sound and that the

framing, such as sills, girders, and joists is free from termite damage before renovating. If the building has to be moved, expert help should be called in unless the structure is a simple one.

Basements should be drained and cleaned as soon as the building is found to be safe. Pump or bail the water from the cellar and shovel out the mud while it is moist, to give basement floors and walls an opportunity to dry. Remove the mud from the furnace, and smoke pipe.

The house should be clean and dry before any attempt is made to live in it. The premises should be drained of all remaining pools of water. Driftwood, rubbish, and decaying vegetation left in the yard should be removed, burned, or buried.

If the house or porches rest on open foundations, take care to see before you attempt to remove debris from underneath that there is no danger of the structures collapsing. Walks and fences damaged by floodwaters are also a hazard until replaced or repaired.

If conditions are such that these things cannot be done, the situation should be reported at once to farm advisors or home

## Put Emphasis On Sober Drivers For New Year's

Sacramento — "Drunk driving in the Santa Cruz area during the holiday season will receive full enforcement emphasis," declared California Highway Patrol Capt. H. F. Calhoun, today.

"Last year one out of every three injury accidents involved one or more drivers who had been drinking," Calhoun continued. "This holiday traffic problem must be curtailed if we are to make any progress in our traffic accident prevention program."

The patrol is joining with the state department of alcoholic beverage control in an all out effort to stop the incidence of excessive drinking and driving," he said. "We are particularly concerned about the aftermath of New Year parties where excessive drinking occurs."

Also marked for special consideration are known sources of drinking drivers. Warnings have been given and necessary enforcement action will be taken in an effort to make this a safer and more enjoyable holiday period."

advisors. They may be able to obtain assistance from the Red Cross or other agencies. Family and community health must be guarded for the good of all.

One of Bill Turver's chickens, most of which were up in the trees on his River street poultry farm, was going to stay on the job, flood or not. Above, is

the egg she laid near her former duty-bound hen who around for the photo

## Major Remodeling Is Planned For J. C. Penney Store

Slated for a major remodeling is the J. C. Penney company, one of the devastated stores in the downtown area. Store executives

from San Francisco were today to survey the damage plan rehabilitation, according to Adrian Jensen, store manager. Company engineering crew been rushed to Santa Cruz to turn the store to operating condition by next week.

Jensen said the Santa Cruz store was the only company store to sustain major flood damage in the northern California area. Estimates of merchandise loss amounted to more than \$50,000 and store personnel began digging tons of merchandise out of the mud and debris. Loss of fixture display cases and furniture can be assessed until reconstruction begins.

Credited with saving thousands of dollars in merchandise John Martin, assistant manager who with Jensen worked to pile up stock until help arrived at 2:30 o'clock Friday morning. At that time Jerry Morris, employee, and a friend visited the stricken area to battle waters inside the store.

Shipments of sheets, pillow and other goods for January sales had just arrived and stacked in cartons in the room. These items now are laundered and will be offered for sale next week at prices "give-away" prices, Martin said.

Also on hand to supervise vast cleanup job was Penney district supervisor, L. T. Gease said the store would be modeled from the floor up to form with Penney's policy "new look" in company store.

Slightly damaged stocks of clothes, blankets and wearing apparel was being laundered and cleaners in Vallejo and Monterey to be sent to the store for sale at discount prices.

Although closed for business undamaged clothing and other items are being provided to the State Army for flood victims.

## Quarantine On Mussel And Clam

In accordance with 2522, Health and Welfare of the state of California, the entire coastal area of Santa Cruz county is under quarantine to clams and mussels.

It shall be the duty of the county health officer to dig clams and mussels on any beach in the county, San Jose, county health officer announced today.

## Sheriff's Crew Rescues Pair From Canyon

A dramatic rescue by Under-sheriff Paul Tara, two deputies and a volunteer took place yesterday in the rugged terrain of northern Santa Cruz county after a 77-year old man and his sister left their isolated home in an effort to reach civilization.

The sheriff's office received word yesterday morning that Adrian Manley and his sister, Lottie Green, were stranded at their home in White House canyon.

Tara, deputies Ray Ralston, Al Bachtel and a volunteer, Al Pini, made rendezvous at Gregory's service station in Davenport early yesterday morning.

In Pini's jeep, the group made their way into the canyon for two and a half miles, then hiked up to the Manley home.

The house was empty and the group realized the elderly couple had started out in search of safety.

Tara left one man at the house while he and the others began checking along the road for tracks. Ralph Mullen, a distant neighbor, told Tara that Manley knew of a trail that had not been used for 40 years and told Tara where this trail began.

The undersheriff said it looked hopeless at first, but he finally spotted a footprint beside a small creek.

After another mile of rugged hiking the party's yells finally brought results.

At the rescue party's approach Lottie Green reportedly said, "You fellows look just like Santa Claus to us."

Both were in good spirits, according to Tara, although the woman said she could never have gotten out without help.

Following their evacuation over what Tara said was some of the most difficult terrain he had ever encountered, Manley and his sister were transported back to Santa Cruz where they changed clothes and boarded a bus to visit relatives in Hayward.

Manley has lived in this area, near the San Mateo county line, since 1880.

By the time deputies reached Manley and his sister, Red Cross volunteers Elio Orlando and Peter Ross had arrived with food.

Both Orlando and Ross had attempted to reach the couple the previous day. They left food with Leo Krug, 72, who said he would look after the Manley residence.