

15 Minutes After Any Disaster, Red Cross Is In Action

"If a tornado should strike Oakland county tonight, the Red Cross would be in action in fifteen minutes," Harold B. Euler, county chairman said this week.

"Chapter workers in the stricken area go into action at once," Euler said, "getting in touch with police and fire departments and other local governmental bodies."

"If these groups need, Red Cross assistance, they get it. In addition, our organization begins its own program of feeding people, providing shelter for them, clothes

Organizational Meeting June 11 For Model Rains

South Oakland County model railroaders who are interested in the formation of a club to build a layout in the Birmingham Grand Transportation are invited to attend the organizational meeting which will be held at the station on Friday, June 11, at 8:00 p.m.

Presence of 20 or more persons at the May meeting indicates sufficient enthusiasm to insure a successful and enjoyable club future, a spokesman said.

Graefield Paving Under Construction

Paving of Graefield from one-half block south of Pembroke to Derby, as well as other street improvements in the Graefield area, is now being considered by the city of Birmingham, City Manager D. C. Egbert said this week.

Improvement of the area's streets and installation of sidewalks will be needed because of the new Pembroke school now under construction at Egmont and Derby, Egbert said.

Residents of the area petitioned the city for the Graefield paving in January 1952.

New Books at the Baldwin Library

FICTION
 CLARKE—Expedition to Earth
 HARTON—The Little Ark
 KREBS—Under the Influence
 OSTLER—Doctor at Sea
 REMARQUE—A Time to Love and a Time to Die
 SJAANI—Space—Space
 SOEDEN—Many Heavens
 TAYLOR—A Shining for Candies
 WADE—Journey to Nowhere
 WADE—Too Soon to Die

SOCIAL SCIENCES
 HALICAVEN—Why Dictators
 SCIENCES AND THE USEFUL ARTS
 TAYLOR—A Sailor's Path
 MEERER—Until the Doctor Comes
 GILLEN—Triumph of the Free
 JONES—Chicken Cook Book
 TILGNER—One to Entertain
 MILLER—Legal Secretary's Complete Handbook
 MUNN—Michigan State Multiple Office

LITERATURE
 BEST PLAYS OF 1952-53
 TRAVEL—BIOGRAPHY—HISTORY
 MILANSKY—Understanding the Language Mind
 MASON—Socrates
 MILLIN—People of South Africa
 HARKINS—Road Race
 FRANKEL—Short Cut to Photography
 JITA—Look out for the Dictators

JUVENILE BOOKS
 DICK—Tomato Jones
 WHEELER—Hudson Wonder Tales
 HOCHT—One Hundred One Things for a Boy to Do
 MARTIN—How You Can Play Little League Baseball

READERS AND EASY BOOKS
 VIDVANSKI—The New Down the River Road
 SEVIER—Johnny Galt

LIBRARY HOURS
 Monday-Thursday 9:30 to 6:30
 Friday 9:30 to 6:30
 Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

gram, we believe, is adequate to handle such an emergency."

PRUDEN EXPLAINED the three types of first aid workers—the junior group, youngsters from 12 to 14 years; standard first aiders, adults whose training has included special instruction for treating atom bomb injuries; and advanced first aiders, who have taken intensive training in all phases of first aid work.

"Our home nurses course," Pruden continued, "gives us a group of women who would step into the job and care for any persons who were confined to their beds and had escaped other injury. They can work in homes, shelters and even hospitals on bedside care assignments."

The Red Cross responsibilities do not end when the injured are cared for. Long after the worst of the disaster has passed, these men and women will be on duty, providing the special care and services for which they have volunteered and been trained.

"If you have time to go to a tornado cellar, a cave or the basement of a substantial building. Basements of frame dwellings are safer than those of brick or stone."

"Get to the southwest corner of the basement in the windows, Pruden instructed, "if there is time, open windows on June 10, 1954."

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PRUDEN CONTINUED by outlining safety rules which can go far toward saving lives and preventing injuries during a tornado.

"Knowing what to do when the weather bureau issues a tornado warning can be the difference between life and death," he declared.

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"Get to the southwest corner of the basement in the windows, Pruden instructed, "if there is time, open windows on June 10, 1954."

the north and east sides of your house to help relieve the pressure which builds up within the building.

"Another 'if there's time' rule is to shut off all electricity, oil and gas."

IN SCHOOLS, Pruden said teachers should keep children inside buildings but away from outer walls. Large auditoriums or gymnasiums are not good because of the roof size.

Factories should post a lookout to keep safety officials advised of the storm's approach. As in the home, electricity and other hazards should be turned off and employees ordered to the safety place on June 10, 1954.

inside the building. Pruden said not to call the weather bureau during a tornado. "They are trying to keep their lines open so they can issue warnings. The radio stations for the public. Give them a chance to help you," he cautioned.

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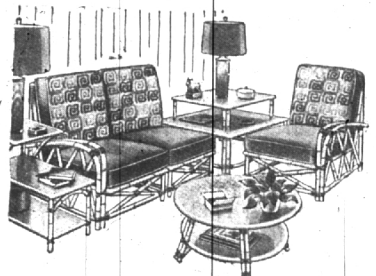
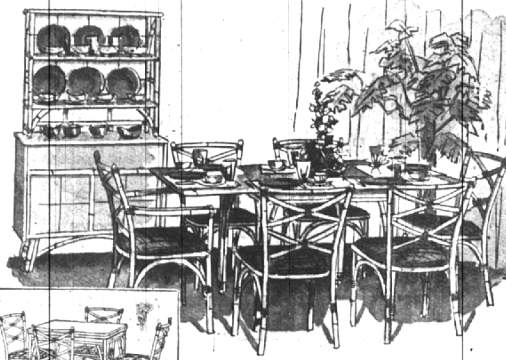


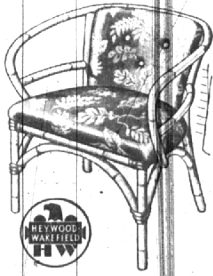
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