

Six States Close Woodlands; Water Supply Dwindles

By United Press International
Woodlands in six drought-stricken Eastern states were closed to the public today.

Water supplies across the Midlands dwindled to the danger point and forest fires in New York state were at the "explosive" stage.

No relief was in sight. Light showers fell across parts of the Midwest Thursday but did little to break the weeks-long drought which has turned forests and fields into tinder boxes.

A thunderstorm at St. Louis, Mo., Thursday night was blamed for setting at least two fires by lightning.

Forests and woodlands were closed to the public in New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, West Virginia, and Vermont. Boy Scouts were encouraged not to plan camping trips in Ohio woodlands and hunting seasons were cancelled in many areas.

Nearly 125 fires were burning in New York, with 26 new blazes reported Thursday. Conservation commissioner Harold G. Wilm said conditions were "explosive" and asked all residents of the state to obey a leaf-burning ban.

Helm said a thick haze has shrouded much of New York's woodland and made it difficult for fire fighters to spot new outbreaks quickly.

There were 106 new fires in Massachusetts Thursday, and 102 burning in West Virginia.

Worst in 32 Years
State Agriculture Commission-

er John T. Johnson said West Virginia's drought was the worst in 32 years.

Twelve new fires broke out in Michigan Thursday to bring the week's total to more than 60.

Tinder box conditions were reported in the Cherokee National Forest and the Great Smokey Mountain National Park in the Tennessee-North Carolina area.

Mayor James T. Crain of Flemingsburg, Ky., said his city's 45 million gallon reservoir was down to 14 million gallons, of which only 8 million are usable. "One bad fire could wipe out our water supply," he said.

Counseling Topic Of Conference on Oregon Campus

EUGENE — Counseling should be a method of bringing about the maximum development of every child, not just the ones "with problems," maintains a University of Oregon Guidance Center counselor, Dr. Leona Tyler.

Speaking at the Elementary School Guidance Conference at the university, Dr. Tyler gave impetus to the need for counselors in today's complex society.

Diverse ethnic backgrounds, social and physical mobility and accelerated rate of change in the United States create more problems and make greater demands on a child, the counselor said.

"It is important that a young person have some idea where he's heading," she said. "Guidance can facilitate individual development... help an individual find his own way."

Talk With Others
The tendency is to become involved solely with persons in difficulty, but ideally, a trained guidance director should also talk to those who do not think they have problems. This would help all young people achieve their greatest potential, indicated Dr. Tyler.

About 50 guidance directors, counselors, state department personnel and elementary school personnel from Oregon, Washington, Wyoming and Montana attended the two-day conference.

Consultant was Dr. Anna R. Meeks, director of guidance for Baltimore County Schools, Maryland. She is chairman of a national study on elementary school guidance being conducted by the American School Counselors association.

Sentry Satellite Patrolling Earth To Enforce Ban

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—America's first sentry satellite patrolled an historic 60,000-mile high beat around earth today to "watch" for any nuclear explosion in space.

A companion satellite was en route and expected to reach the same orbit, the eighth circular orbit around earth ever achieved by a satellite, by Saturday morning.

And the final phase of a spectacular triple-header launching here Wednesday night, a small Tetra Hedron (T H S) satellite about the size of a grapefruit, orbited earth in a long elliptical path ranging from 200 miles to 50,000 miles high. Its task is to trap radiation in the Van Allen Belt around earth.

First in Series
The two super-secret "watchdog" satellites are the first in a series of such moonlets to be sent aloft by the United States to enforce the nuclear test ban treaty.

Detection equipment on the satellites is so sensitive, scientists said it can record nuclear explosions as small as 10 kilotons, equal to about 10,000 tons of TNT, at distances of up to 200 million miles in space.

The first satellite attained its orbit, about a quarter of the way to the moon, at about 4:04 p.m. EDT Thursday. The second moonlet needed one more rocket "kick" to reach its goal.

Handbook Revised For SOC Personnel

ASHLAND — Revised editions of the Handbook for Supervision Teachers have been prepared and distributed to all personnel concerned with the Southern Oregon college teacher training program, Dr. Bill Sampson, chairman of the education division, has announced.

As stated in the forward to the publication, "The ultimate goal at SOC is to assure the development of high quality professionals to the maximum, a goal which stresses, encourages, and expects the very highest individual teacher performance at all times."

Editors for the handbook were Dr. William T. Ward, formerly on the education staff at SOC and presently with the state department of education, and Dr. Donald Moore, associate professor of education and English.

Staff members responsible for the various sections include Dawn Gwaltney, Dr. Moore, Irma Klinghammer, Martin Elle, Dr. Phyllis Butler, Eva Lorenzen, Janet Pruitt, Dr. Betty Lou Dunlop, Paul Wright, Robert Lawrence, Gwyneth Brinkworth, Florence Allen, Dorothy Masters, Reva Ballen, Arthur Phillips, Dorothea Bushnell, Dr. Irene Hollenbeck, Neil McDowell, and Dr. Chester Squire.

LONGER ON GROUND
LONDON (UPI) — U.S. Air Force Maj. Sid Kubesch and his two crewmen flew a Hustler H-bomber from Tokyo to Britain in eight hours and 35 minutes on Wednesday.

It took them three hours to drive the 50 miles from Greenham Common Air Base in Berkshire County to London Thursday.

Two Burglaries Are Being Investigated

Two burglaries have been reported in various parts of the county this week.

Late Wednesday the Eagle Point police department investigated the burglary of the Albert Altemesch residence at 110 North B st., Eagle Point. Reported taken were an accordion, power hand saw, and welding outfit.

Still under investigation by sheriff's deputies is the burglary of Floyd's Rent-All, Highway 62, south of the Cascade Shopping center. Taken Tuesday night were camera lenses, flash attachments and shotgun shells.

STOCKMEN FEED PELLETS

Your coarse or unpalatable roughage will make a base for a modern balanced ration that you can feed with little labor and no wastage. The increased meat or milk produced will give you maximum returns on a small cash investment.

MORTON MILLING CO.
500 Ross Lane, Medford



SYNTHESIS OF INSULIN—A science team at the University of Pittsburgh, headed by Greek-born Dr. Panayotis G. Katsouris, associate professor of biochemistry, right, is working towards the synthesis of insulin. Katsouris, an American citizen, is assisted by Dr. Koubei Fukuda, Japanese postdoctoral fellow, and Andrew Tometsko, an American graduate student. (UPI)

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. Each article is a summary of a family disagreement presented to the Council. The Council deals with problems, major and minor, encountered by guidance counselors and social workers. Edited by Mrs. Alma Denny. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

Frieda C. — She's so different from me, yet wants me to do things her way.

Mr. A.C. — I can't win. No matter how careful I am, she flares up at me.

Frieda C. — I've been married only three months. In that time my mother-in-law has paid us only two visits, but I dread the next one so much that I'd like to get a few things settled while we're all still friends. She made me set the table with our good linens, china, and silver, which I had all packed away, and she changed my menu from individual salads to a huge bowl of greens. I want no more advice.

Mrs. A.C. — I'm surprised to learn that Frieda feels I "made" her do things my way. I'm sure I simply suggested how I'd do things if I were she. Long ago I resolved to try to be a model mother-in-law, not butt in, just encourage my daughter-in-law's efforts. But Frieda must have heard so much about terrible relatives that she considers anything I say as interference.

The Council: This time we're with Mom-in-law. She may well be the victim of The Legend which holds that all mothers-in-law are ogres. But only the very young accept legends as truth. As Frieda matures she should relax enough to see this well-meaning mother as a friend and champion. Here are the stages to speed an "easy" relationship: (1) Chop off the unfair chip-on-shoulder. This enables

Price Rise Seen Inflation Threat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, R-Wis., said today that recent increases in some wholesale prices raise the threat of inflation, a prime obstacle to any major tax cut this year.

Proxmire, a member of the Senate Finance Committee, issued a statement opposing the administration's \$11 billion tax reduction measure shortly before the committee began its fourth day of public hearings on the bill.

Budget Director Kermit Gordon and Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon were scheduled to testify for the House-passed bill. For Dillon it was his fourth appearance before the committee, which is not expected to act on the measure this year.

er John T. Johnson said West Virginia's drought was the worst in 32 years.

Twelve new fires broke out in Michigan Thursday to bring the week's total to more than 60.

Tinder box conditions were reported in the Cherokee National Forest and the Great Smokey Mountain National Park in the Tennessee-North Carolina area.

Mayor James T. Crain of Flemingsburg, Ky., said his city's 45 million gallon reservoir was down to 14 million gallons, of which only 8 million are usable. "One bad fire could wipe out our water supply," he said.

Court Reverses Murder Verdict In Portland Case

SALEM (UPI) — The Oregon Supreme Court Thursday reversed the second degree murder conviction in Portland of George Jones, and remanded the case back to Circuit Court for a new trial.

Jones was accused of stabbing a man to death in a Portland tavern.

The question involved in the appeal was whether the trial court erred by instructing the jury that there was a conclusive presumption of an intent to kill from the deliberate use of a deadly weapon.

The Supreme Court said this was a reversible error, and ordered a new trial.

The high court upheld the conviction, in the Marion County Circuit Court of Judge George R. Duncan, of Harold E. Edgar Robinson of Molalla on a charge of driving while drunk.

Also upheld by the Supreme Court was the conviction, in the Baker County Circuit Court of Judge Lyle R. Wolff, of John Edward Hoffman of Baker for contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

The Supreme Court suspended from the practice of law Portland attorney Alton John Bassett, who recently was convicted in Federal Court of income tax evasion.

More than half the countries of the world live under a partial or complete black-out of news, through censorship. The people of these countries have lost a guiding light to freedom—the complete, true knowledge of all that is happening in the world.

These countries have lost their freedom of the press because their governments know that what Thomas Jefferson said was true: "When the press is free and every man able to read, all is safe." The leaders of these countries know that suppressing news suppresses not just the people's voice in government, but the people themselves.

In our nation, freedom of the press and public education were made an integral part of our way of life, because our Founding Fathers, also, knew that Thomas Jefferson's statement was true. And they planned our government to rest in the hands of the people.

The job of making all of the news available to every man who can read rests mainly upon our newspapers. Day in and day out, they are able to report the news completely, as only newspapers can deliver it!

And the people of our nation want not only accurate news, but all of the news. The proof: Since 1920, during a period which introduced both radio and television, newspaper sales more than doubled — every day over 60 million copies of 1,800 daily newspapers are circulated. That's more copies than the number of families in our nation.

We Salute Our Carriers Upon the Occasion of National—

BOING! BOING!
Teem!
Teem!

*Gerald McBoing-Boing's way of saying: "Try Teem!"

Just on the light side of lemon and lime!

PEPSI-COLA COMPANY MAKES CLEAN-TASTING TEEM—THAT'S WHY IT'S SO GOOD!
© 1963, PEPSI-COLA COMPANY

Bottled by Pepsi-Cola Co. of Medford under appointment from Pepsi-Cola Company, New York, N. Y.

Most of the world lives in darkness

More than half the countries of the world live under a partial or complete black-out of news, through censorship. The people of these countries have lost a guiding light to freedom—the complete, true knowledge of all that is happening in the world.

These countries have lost their freedom of the press because their governments know that what Thomas Jefferson said was true: "When the press is free and every man able to read, all is safe." The leaders of these countries know that suppressing news suppresses not just the people's voice in government, but the people themselves.

In our nation, freedom of the press and public education were made an integral part of our way of life, because our Founding Fathers, also, knew that Thomas Jefferson's statement was true. And they planned our government to rest in the hands of the people.

The job of making all of the news available to every man who can read rests mainly upon our newspapers. Day in and day out, they are able to report the news completely, as only newspapers can deliver it!

And the people of our nation want not only accurate news, but all of the news. The proof: Since 1920, during a period which introduced both radio and television, newspaper sales more than doubled — every day over 60 million copies of 1,800 daily newspapers are circulated. That's more copies than the number of families in our nation.

We Salute Our Carriers Upon the Occasion of National—

NEWSPAPER BOY DAY

TOMORROW—SATURDAY!

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Got the New Car Fever!

If you are thinking about a new car of any kind, it will pay you to investigate the Bee Hive lease plan. There are many advantages to be gained by leasing and every one of them results in substantial savings for you. No Down Payment required when you lease the Bee Hive way. Stop by soon and investigate this smartly modern method of new car ownership.

DARRELL MILLER'S
BEE HIVE AUTO LEASE
CORNER 10th and CENTRAL