

Fire Razes Hotel In NY

ATLANTIC BEACH, N.Y. (AP) —The ornate Hotel Nautilus, a resort landmark on the south shore of Long Island, was destroyed by fire Monday.

A fire that raged for seven hours gutted the 10-story brick building and crumpled its entire ocean-front wall. Damage was estimated at over five million dollars by officials of the Nautilus Management Corp.

Three firemen were hurt as nearly 300 firemen from Nassau County and New York City battled in vain. Firefighters were hampered because equipment could not get to the summer hotel's beachfront.

Fire officials said the blaze apparently started from an electric heater left on by a maintenance man.

Mother's Cry Saves Three

KASOTA, Minn. (AP) —A mother's anguished cry, "My children are in there!" sent firemen back into a blazing apartment Sunday night.

There, huddled in the bathroom, where the flames were the worst, were three brothers and their baby sister.

Mark Olson, 4, died of his burns. His brothers, Michael, 8, and Terry, 2, and their sister, Steven Kranz, 16, were burned critically.

The apartment building was next door to the home of Kasota's fire chief, Isadore Gravelle, one of the first on the scene. Firemen went through the apartment and saw no one. They had just come out when Mrs. Vern Olson returned home from the cafe she and her husband operate.

"There are four children in there!" Mrs. Olson cried.

The volunteer firemen immediately re-entered the apartment and found the Olson children and young Kranz in the bathroom.

Kasota is about 70 miles southwest of Minneapolis.

Changes Planned In School Funds

SALEM (AP) — Changes in the system for distributing basic school support funds in Oregon will be recommended to the next Legislature by its Interim Committee on Education.

At a weekend meeting here the committee proposed that payments be made to the 36 counties for distribution. At present the money is allotted by the state to each of the 370 school districts.

The revised program stems from suggestions by James Yeomans, a former Portland School Board member and a public member of the committee.

The program will be part of the committee's recommendations to the 1961 Legislature.

Police Discover Missing Women

TILLAMOOK (AP) — State Police Sunday found two young women who had spent the night lost in rugged and wet, brush-tangled coastal area at Cape Lookout. Neither was hurt.

Lorraine Vanderzanden, 22, and Donna Tyer, 20, had gone to the cape to picnic and hike on trails Saturday afternoon, police said.

When they failed to return home Sunday morning, their families asked police to search for them. Officers started from the area where they found the car of the girls.



TROPHY WINNER, Jim Culley, center, won the recent Lions Club sponsored speech contest at Weed, competing against Stevan Runyan and James Dorrell, all three first time contenders. At right, Melvin Soletti, zone contest chairman of Central Shasta Zone and former Weed Lions Club president, congratulates young Culley. Left, is George Pleitez, WHS faculty member and coach for the winner. Zone finals will be March 17 and regional competition date is April 19.

Borough Boss Resumes Job

NEW YORK (AP) — Manhattan Borough President Hulan E. Jack, free of an indictment charging him with violation of the city charter, resumes his \$25,000-a-year job today.

The nation's highest Negro city official announced his return shortly after the two-month-old indictment was thrown out on a technicality Monday.

Charges of conspiracy and violation of the city charter grew out of Jack's acceptance of a \$4,400 remodeling job on his Harlem apartment from real estate operator Sidney Angar. Angar, Jack's one-time campaign manager, was seeking city approval at the time for a multimillion-dollar slum clearance project.

When he was indicted Jan. 12 Jack voluntarily gave up his job and salary pending a legal decision.

Another Eclipse Coming Sept. 5

NEW YORK (AP) — Did you miss the total eclipse of the moon early Sunday? There'll be another one next Sept. 5.

New Yorkers got a perfect view of the eclipse in a cloudless sky. Dr. Joseph M. Chamberlain, chairman of the American Museum-Hayden Planetarium, called it "a classic."

Throughout the Western Hemisphere, where the weather permitted, astronomers, photographers and nature lovers watched the full moon take on a weird copper color.

The eclipse started here at 1:38 a.m., was total at 2:41 and ended at 5:18.

Scientists Have New Idea How Moon Will Look

BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Space-men landing on the moon won't find a land weirdly scarred with jagged mountains and deep craters; it will be less rugged than previously thought, and flatter, scientists reported today.

These conclusions, disclosed by the Cambridge research center of the Air Research and Development Command, are based on a new technical study of the moon's surface in which British, French and American scientists are taking part.

The conclusions are based upon measurements of shadows of lunar prominences as the shadows creep forward, or recede, across the moon's surface.

Knowing the relative positions of earth, moon and sun, it is then possible to compute heights of prominences rising above the surrounding lunar terrain and determine the profile of the surrounding surface.

This is described as the first mapping of the face of the moon to show how it will appear to a traveler on its surface.

The Air Force scientists say the study shows there is an apparent lack of steep slopes or towering rock faces. In fact, the absence of pronounced landmarks may give the moon traveler difficulty in identifying his position.

The new technique had its origin in original lunar topography studies made public in February 1958 by Prof. Zdenek Kopal of the University of Manchester, in England, and Dr. Gilbert Fielder, a graduate student. Their work came to the attention of Charles F. Campen, acting chief of the lunar-planetary exploration

branch of the geophysics directorate, at the Cambridge research center.

Campen met with Dr. Kopal in the following April. The result was a contract between the University of Manchester and the U. S. Air Force for developing the technique.

Arrangements were made with Dr. Jean Roesch, director of the Pic-du-Midi Observatory, of the University of Toulouse, France, for members of the University of Manchester staff to use the observatory's 24-inch refracting telescope. Dr. Roesch and his staff actively assisted.

Already it appears, Campen says, that a man standing on the surface of the moon would see a horizon without the immediate, towering crags envisaged in the past by artists who worked from previous concepts of the moon's surface.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Police rushed to the rescue Sunday when they spotted two men walking on ice-covered Lake Michigan.

They alerted the Coast Guard and a helicopter crew, fired off six shotgun blasts and rushed a loudspeaker unit to the beach. But when Walter G. Rosen, 30, an assistant botany professor at Marquette University, and John A. Lurch, both of Milwaukee, walked back to the beach they said they couldn't understand what all the trouble was about.

"We were just out for a winter walk," said Rosen.

Armies Slashed - On Paper, But Arms Race Continuing

GENEVA (UPI) — Russia and the West are arming today at a speed unparalleled since World War II despite 15 years of troop cuts that have slashed millions from their armed forces.

The arms race today is in nuclear rockets—capable of carrying death to whole cities from one hemisphere to another—instead of in the mass armies, tanks and bombers of the last war.

On paper both sides have disarmed to a bare fraction of their 1945 strength.

When World War II ended, the United States had 12,300,000 men under arms, Britain 4,633,000 and the Soviet Union—according to its own figures—11,265,000.

Under Three Million Today the United States has about 2,435,000 men in its Army.

are doing in fact, however, is to slash their armed manpower and so-called "conventional" weapons and replace them with the nuclear rockets that have brought about what sometimes is called the "stalemate of deterrents."

Russia, according to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's figures, has 3,621,000 men under arms now. She has announced further cuts of 1,200,000 in the next 100 years.

Total troops in the North Atlantic (NATO) Alliance today are some 3,763,000 men compared with about 4,850,000 for Russia and her satellites.

If troop cuts were all that is needed to ease East-West tension, a disarmament agreement should not be too difficult to reach.

What both Russia and the West have in mind, however, is to slash their armed manpower and so-called "conventional" weapons and replace them with the nuclear rockets that have brought about what sometimes is called the "stalemate of deterrents."

The general consensus of defense experts today is that the West—that is, the United States—has a small edge in military strength at the moment but is heading into a highly dangerous three or four years when Russia's intercontinental rockets will greatly outnumber those of the West.

Russia's latest rocket tests indicate she can fire ballistic missiles 5,000 miles to within a certain mile or two of the target.

The U.S. has Atlas intercontinental missiles with a 5,500 mile range operational from American bases and three squadrons of Thor medium rockets installed on Royal Air Force bases in Britain.

But Western defense experts admit the Soviets already have a substantial numerical lead in missiles and that the lead is likely to increase sharply over the next few years.

Vehicle Kills Elderly Man

PORTLAND (AP) — Hugh Ellis, 69, of Portland was struck by a car Saturday night. He died a few hours later in a Portland hospital.

Police said a car driven by Dale L. Terrill, 20, of Portland struck Ellis. They quoted Terrill as saying the elderly man rushed out in front of his car.

This brought the Associated Press tabulation of traffic fatalities to 61 for the year and 9 for the month.

Hatfield Plans Boardman Visit

PENDLETON (AP) — Gov. Mark Hatfield will inspect the Boardman Bombing Range in northwestern Oregon Thursday.

The governor has expressed hope that the range might become the site of huge industrial developments and has proposed that the federal government give up the land. He said he knows that at least one large manufacturing firm is interested in property there.

The governor will speak at the combined Boardman-Irrigon high school Thursday evening.

TO ADDRESS IRISH WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower will speak at the Notre Dame University commencement in South Bend, Ind., on June 5. The invitation was extended by Father Theodore M. Hesburg, the university president.

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