

Heat Climbs Close To Record, Claims Another Life Here

Temperatures Only 1° Off All-Time High

No Real Relief In Sight Yet

Indianapolis' protracted heat wave caused another death today. Warner Williams, 71, of 418 E. 25 St., died in General Hospital of heat exhaustion. He had been brought to the hospital last night after he collapsed in his home.

Meanwhile, the Weather Bureau reported the city had 210 degrees more heat last month than usual.

In other words, daily temperatures during June averaged 7 degrees above normal every day, and only 1 degree below the all-time record for Indianapolis.

Last year, the average temperatures were just about normal if you can remember what an average June felt like. The normal over a 24-hour period is 71.6° . This month we had 78.5° .

In spite of the near-record heat during June, the weatherman used the month out with a cool 69° last night—just right for sleeping.

And again tonight you can hit the mattress and dream with cool breezes blowing.

But you have to take the bad with the good.

While it will dip to an almost chill 68° degrees tonight, we'll all warm up again tomorrow. Then it will be 92° .

And for the next five days, watch out. We'll see that thin red line in the thermometer push up past the 90° mark.

Today the mercury will bubble to 92° .

Now, the weatherman doesn't see any relief before Sunday. He added cooling showers will be scattered. If they drop in, it will be tomorrow night or Thursday and again Saturday night or Sunday.

But don't look for more than $\frac{1}{4}$ inch of rain all told, he said.

Meanwhile, another drowning was reported. Beverly Ann Medio, 15, New Goshen, was wading in Cold Water Creek with three other girls when she stepped into a deep hole.

New Fire Alarm

A radio fire alarm system, controlled from the desk clerk's office, has been installed in the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

Thermostats in all clubrooms, closets, corridors and sleeping rooms automatically set off an alarm in the office when the temperature tops 160° degrees.

The desk clerk then can give the warning over a master hook-up connected to the radios in each clubroom.



WHAT KIND OF BEAST WOULD BURN AN INNOCENT PUP?—Pansy, Donna, Wendell and Beverly Jeffers try to comfort Peppy, burned by a "dirty human dog."

Dirty Human Dog' Pours Grease on Puppy

By ED WILSON

We've heard about a lot of mean people, but this tops them all.

Somebody sneaked up on a 6-month-old puppy and poured hot grease over its back and shoulders.

The pain must have been terrible.

Donna Jeffers, 17, of 431 N. Hamilton Ave., the puppy's owner, looked up at me as she hugged it close, trying to comfort it.

"What kind of a beast would do a thing like this?" Donna cried. "Who would burn the hide off an innocent little pup who never hurt anyone?"

Peppy, a little black mongrel, given to Donna four months ago, snarled at me when I came near to look at her wounds.

Before Saturday night—when she got them—she was friendly

with everyone. But now she knows what strange human beings can do.

Peppy has lost her hair where the hot grease burned into her flesh. There is nothing there now, except livid welts.

Donna has three sisters and a brother, ranging in age from 5 to 13. All look upon Peppy as a good friend . . . one of the family.

They all would like to get their hands on the "dirty human dog" who did this.

Who can blame them?

K of P Will Install

LAFAYETTE, July 1 (UPI)—

Elton L. Marquart, Flx Wayne, will be installed tonight as grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of Indiana in a ceremony at the K. of P. home here. Mr. Marquart is clerk of Allen County.

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MURDER On the Highways

FT. WAYNE—William L. Perry, 51, Avilla, was killed in a head-on crash north of here on Ind. 27 yesterday. Two other men were injured.

MUNSTER—Clyde Neumeyer, Elyria, O., was killed yesterday when his tractor-trailer jackknifed after hitting the rear of a truck stopped at a traffic signal here.

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'Doing Nothing' Hurts 7 Here

While most people thought yesterday was "too hot to do anything," at least seven were injured doing little of anything.

Eleven-year-old Charles R. Wills, 4526 Crittenton Ave., fell 20 feet from a tree while picking cherries, late yesterday. He broke both arms.

Gen. A. Roberts, 4, of 5842 E. Greenfield Ave., was just walking around in his back yard when he stepped on a rake. Police bandaged a damaged toe.

Two Crack Heads

Miss Rosalyn O'Brien, 23, of 2209 E. New York St., was standing in Ellensberger Park pool when a boy came down the slide head first. They cracked heads. The boy was uninjured, but Miss O'Brien was treated for a bruise over the right eye.

At Garfield pool, someone dived on Joseph Fox, 10, of 2336 Villa Ave., and sprained his left ankle.

Harold N. Stone, 40, of 247 McCree St., dived into Broad Ripple pool, striking his head on the bottom. He was treated at General Hospital for cuts over his right eye and on top of his head.

Perry Kinney Jr., 13, was treated in General Hospital for a broken left arm after he fell from his bicycle.

Lauren Wright, 15, of 1145 W. 27th St., was standing in a park near his home when struck on the head by a wild flying swing.

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Registration for the Monday

class or a Friday class to start

later this summer can be made

by phoning the Red Cross, LI-

1441.

Classes already are in session

Tuesdays, Wednesdays and

Thursdays for employee groups

from Stokely-Van Camp, West-

ern Electric Co., Indiana Visual

Aids, P. R. Mallory Co., Lilly

Varnish Co., and American Le-

gion headquarters.

He said the weakness of

America's moral fibre is indi-

cated by such things as basket-

ball scandals, increase in teen-

age crime and revelations from

Senate crime investigations.

State Health Worst During Steaming Days

Hoosiers are unhealthier this nine lives in Indiana since June 22, and it is unofficially estimated 3000 others have suffered milder attacks.

Malaria, brought back by several thousand World War II and Korean GIs, recurs most frequently during heat waves. Dr. Marshall said the number of attacks has "risen sharply" in the past week.

They're dragged out, burned and fairly asking for germs to come in and have a field day. And it's all because of the heat and humidity.

Deterioration of Hoosier health was reported today by Dr. Albert Marshall of the Indiana Board of Health, communicable disease division.

"Winter and spring are not nearly as bad as this extended heat wave," he said. "People are less healthy and more susceptible to disease than any other time of year. People don't get enough rest and lose too much salt and natural fluids during a hot spell. Then their resistance gets low."

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