

Idea for a Hot Day



QUICK COOLING — When the temperature hit near the 100 mark in Atlanta, Ga., yesterday 3-year-old Dayle Brown decided the electric fan could do a quick cooling job for her. Her grin indicates that she's getting the desired results.

Teamsters Back Jab at AFL-CIO

Future of Bill on Civil Rights Still Uncertain

Southern Senators Meet to Decide How Much Resistance to Offer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) called a meeting of senators from nine Southern states today to decide how much more resistance to offer to the administration's battered civil rights bill.

The Senate finished its rewriting of the House-passed measure late yesterday, but final arguments on its passage were put over until next week.

"This bill is not going to work any hardship on the people of Georgia," Russell said in advance of the closed meeting in his office. But he said he was going to vote against it.

Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said he hoped for a roll call vote Wednesday on final passage. He expressed hope that it would pass by "an overwhelming majority."

But the ultimate fate of the bill was clouded in uncertainty because the House either must accept the Senate changes or a compromise will have to be worked that can run the gauntlet of both branches.

In addition, President Eisenhower's blast at the bill, as amended by the Senate, prompted speculation about a possible veto if the measure should reach him with a jury trial provision in it.

Senate Republican leader Knowland of California said he regards the bill as "better than nothing at all." He said he would vote for it, but he expressed hope that it would be "strengthened" by a Senate-House conference committee.

CLAIMS BILL STRENGTHENED
In contrast, Johnson said he believes the bill had been strengthened by the Senate and "made more acceptable" to the great majority of the nation and the Congress. He called it "a meaningful and effective civil rights bill."

The Senate stripped out of the House measure authority for the attorney general to obtain federal court injunctions to enforce civil rights generally, limiting this power to the protection of voting rights.

And, in an even more stunning blow to the administration, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Diamonds Still a Girl's Best Friend?



BRIGHT HEAD-LIGHTS — A fortune in diamonds adorns the heads of these French models as Parisian designer Balenciaga tops off fall and winter styles with sparkling adornments. Nine pear-shaped diamonds feature the tiara attached to the black velvet



pillbox. The shoulder-length black veil edged in black ostrich feathers is topped with a dish of diamonds wound around a small black platter.

Join Builders in Challenging Big Federation

Action Seen as Attempt by Hoffa to Boost Self or Else Splinter Labor

WASHINGTON (AP)—

The Teamsters Union, apparently threatened to lead building trade unions out of the AFL-CIO, has endorsed a Detroit labor group's position challenging the big labor federation.

The Teamsters' action was regarded as an early step by James R. Hoffa, a rising power in the union, to try to get his own way in the AFL-CIO, or else pull the Teamsters and possibly other unions out of the labor organization.

But in San Francisco last night, Hoffa said the reported threat "isn't really serious." He added: "We'll be able to work everything out all right."

Building and construction trades unions have about three million members. The Teamsters have about 1 1/2 millions.

The Teamsters' move was made yesterday. In a statement, the union expressed support for the Building and Construction Trades Council concerning jurisdictional disputes.

The council adopted a resolution saying it favored the merger of the CIO and AFL, but that "we are not prepared to pay the high price tag that the ultimate product apparently now carries."

CIO ACCUSED
The resolution added that the former CIO industrial unions have discouraged use of outside contractors employing members of former AFL building trades unions.

Several weeks ago, AFL-CIO President George Meany announced a trial plan to submit jurisdictional disputes to a regional arbitration system, with final Building and Construction Trades Executive Council.

Meany has been trying to find a formula to settle jurisdictional disputes created by construction work. Building trades unions feel their craftsmen should get certain jobs while the industrial unions claim the work for their members.

The Meany plan will be taken up next Monday at the Atlantic City conference of building trades unions.

The Teamsters' statement yesterday said Teamsters would vote against the Meany plan.

Welfare Board Chairman Defends Housing Policy

"When people don't want to know the whole truth, it is easy for them to criticize." So said John McDonald, chairman of the Oakland County Social Welfare Board, in commenting on charges in a Detroit morning newspaper that his department is maintaining slum housing for welfare families.

"There is no doubt that the nine families in question are living in substandard dwellings, without inside toilets or water, but there are good reasons why this is so," he added.

"I would rather give these people substandard housing, than no housing at all," he added.

TELLS HISTORY

McDonald recounted the entire history of the situation beginning 17 years ago. At that time, during the Depression, hundreds of welfare families were living in tents, without the most elementary sanitary facilities and in danger of fire from the coal stoves in use, he said.

"I got the idea of picking up acreage in the county from the state on tax sale and trying to erect some kind of more permanent housing for some of the families."

"So I went to Lansing and they liked my idea. Then I went ahead, getting houses and CCC barracks and moving them to the vacant land we had bought."

McDonald went on to point out that the land now has considerable value. The county has sold some of it on West boulevard and has offers on the rest.

WASTE OF MONEY

"To put sewer and water in would really be a waste of taxpayers' money," he stressed. What would the people say if we spent \$10,000 to bring sewer and water to the two families on Stanley street and build on bathrooms. The old barracks aren't worth \$10,000 and we wouldn't get any more for the property when it is sold."

As to moving the families to other dwellings, McDonald stated bluntly, "If anyone knows where we can move them, I would appreciate it." (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

U.S. May Reduce Foreign Air Units

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff, has hinted there may be a major withdrawal of tactical air units stationed overseas.

He also indicated yesterday that new cutbacks may be made in such units in the United States. In a speech to the Air Force Assn., White said the nation will rely more in the future, in non-atomic fields, upon the air strength of allies, particularly those in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

"I think it logical that we recognize the military potential and plan accordingly," White added. "We have pared the tactical air forces," he said. "We may have to pare them further."

Don-Ten Beauty Shop Now Open
214 S. Telegraph
Betty Darling & Ruth White, operators.

11 County Girls to Vie Tuesday for Title of 1957 4-H Fair Queen

Eleven county girls today await the judges' Tuesday-night decision on which one of them will reign at the 17th Annual Oakland County 4-H Club Fair next week.

The entrées were announced today by the 1956 Queen, Judy Crawford of Milford, who is in charge of the contest.

The girls, chosen to represent their own county 4-H clubs, are Sharon Brodie, 375 Harrow Circle, Birmingham, Bloomfield Club; Karen Bush, 456 Parkdale St., Rochester, Rochester Craft Club; Marjorie Crawford, 2335 S. Hill Rd., Milford, Milford Club; Jody Cudohufski, 1940 S. Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion, East Orion Club; Dawn Eckler, 20 N. Rochester Rd., Oxford, East Orion Club.

Others are Janet Long, 2875 Fleet Rd., Milford, Milford Club; Beverly Sanders, 1625 W. Hamlin Rd., Rochester, Clinton Valley Club; Carole Schultz, 3300 Dutton Rd., Lake Orion, East Orion Club; Diane Terry, 2860 Noble Rd., Oxford, East Oxford Club; Jackie Terry, 2615 Featherstone Rd., Pontiac, Galloway Lake Club and Grace Williamson, 3590 Pontiac Lake Rd., Pontiac, Waterford Club.

A queen and two court members will be named following the contest at 8 o'clock Tuesday, the first night of the fair. The 1957 choice will be

presented with the 4-H Fair Queen traveling trophy by Miss Crawford, will reign throughout the week and will lead the parade of floats Wednesday night.

Judges for the contest will be John W. Hurlinger, manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce; John Overton, Macomb County 4-H agent, and Mrs. Overton.

Entrees in the queen contest must be between 15 and 21 years old, active in a 4-H Club and have one summer project.

The five-day fair, which closes next Saturday, will be held at the fairgrounds at N. Perry St. and Walton Blvd.

More than 1,500 county girls and boys have entered the exhibits, projects and animals in the fair.

Cooling Winds, Showers Will Bring Some Relief

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cooling winds pushed into the upper Mississippi Valley and Great Lakes today, but the weather still sizzled in the Southeast, along the Atlantic Coast and in parts of the West.

The Weather Bureau said scattered thunderstorms and showers will accompany the cooling air, spreading eastward from the Ohio Valley and lower Great Lakes into parts of the north and mid-Atlantic States.

Scattered thunderstorms also were forecast from the south Atlantic States westward to the southern plateau and Rockies and North into the central Plains and Rockies.

Thunderstorms crackled across many parts of the nation yesterday.

A series of violent thunderstorms, described by the public weather office as a fast-moving cold front, swept across the north shore of Lake Huron from Sault Ste. Marie to Sudbury today, uprooting trees and knocking out telephone and telegraph lines.

Winds estimated at 80 miles an hour were reported in a thunderstorm at Walford, 60 miles west of Sudbury, cutting off all telegraph communication to Sault Ste. Marie from the east.

Chicago was hit by rain, hail and winds up to 65 m.p.h. which tore down some trees and power lines and whipped up Lake Michigan. Several small boats were reported battered by the storm, but there were no injuries.

Nearby Whiting, Ind., was without water temporarily when a tree fell across power lines leading to the city's filtration plant. Emergency pumps were pressed into use.

Thunderstorms and gusts of

Slightly Cooler Is Local Forecast

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES

6 a.m. 76 11 a.m. 87

7 a.m. 76 12 m. 90

8 a.m. 79 1 p.m. 91

9 a.m. 81

10 a.m. 85

Pontiac is expected to share in the weather relief, with cooler temperatures this evening, following possible thundershowers.

Low tonight will be from 62 to 66. Sunday will be fair, with high from 80 to 84.

In downtown Pontiac lowest temperature before 8 a.m. was 76. The mercury was 91 at 1 p.m.

Wind clocked at nearly 60 m.p.h. tore into La Junta, Colo., last night, and dusty winds of 50 m.p.h. roared through El Paso. No serious damage was reported.

The keepers turned them in to the club pro, who paid them \$10 and suggested they purchase some peanuts for the rodent.

Walter George's Heart Is Failing

Not Expected to Live for Many More Hours, Family Physician Says

VIENNA, Ga. (AP)—Former Sen. Walter F. George's heart is giving out and he is not expected to live many more hours.

Dr. M. L. Malloy, the George family physician, made the statement late last night.

The doctor said the 79-year-old statesman "is running a high fever. His pulse is becoming more rapid and weaker. His heart is giving out."

Malloy said that President Eisenhower's special ambassador to NATO has lost too much strength to battle further against the effects of a heart ailment.

"We no longer have any hope that he will rally," he said, "and it's very difficult to give up hope. His condition is deteriorating rapidly."

Relatives said that George's son, Heard George, had accepted the fact the diplomat's death is imminent. George's wife, known to her friends as "Miss Lucy" has not given up hope, however.

The man who represented Georgia in the U. S. Senate for 34 years and twice headed the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee has been gravely ill since Sunday.

Golfing Squirrel Goes It Alone and Sinks 174

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Maine, (AP)—Mark Leeman and Ken Rice, country club greenskeeper, spotted a grey squirrel snatching a ball as it bounded onto the eighth green yesterday.

Today Leeman witnessed a repeat performance and followed the thief.

In a thicket, Leeman found the confused squirrel's cache. It contained 174 golf balls.

The keepers turned them in to the club pro, who paid them \$10 and suggested they purchase some peanuts for the rodent.

The muggy weather held a firm grip on local residents until July 23, when cooler temperatures were ushered into the vicinity.

From that date until July 27, daily highs hovered in the tolerable 70 and 80 degree range.

By July 29, however, the mercury was riding high again and into the 90s.

Temperatures in the hot and humid zone lingered through the remainder of July and into August.

Weather statistics for the month are: Average high 83.5; average low 63.6; mean temperature 73.5; rain, 6.6 inches.

London Talks Appear Saved

New Western Proposals on Disarmament Will Keep Conference Alive

By HOWARD HANDLEMAN

LONDON (INS) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles appeared today to have saved the London disarmament talks from complete collapse with new Western proposals for air-ground inspection.

Dulles called on the Soviet Union yesterday to agree to a vast inspection system covering nearly half the globe as a first step to disarmament and a prevention against a surprise attack.

The five-power disarmament conference reconvenes Tuesday and it is hoped that Russia's delegate, Valerian Zorin will have the Kremlin's answer to the proposals.

Zorin's first reaction was critical but the general feeling was that the Soviet reply was as good as could be expected at this time, and not nearly as bad as it was feared it might be.

Dulles, on behalf of Britain, France, Canada and the U.S., told the Soviets they could have a European inspection zone, extending from the Urals to the Atlantic.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Foster's Move, A Sign, Goods Open Evening & Sundays

Plenty of Rain and 95-Degree Heat Marked July

The weatherman vied with gypsies, starlings and an alligator for headlines during July, but even so got plenty of attention.

Heavy rains, much above normal, and 90-degree-plus heat were highlights of the month.

From July 1 through July 7 warm temperatures and isolated showers prevailed—just usually July weather.

But on July 8 a heavy downpour early in the morning, followed by additional showers in the forenoon, added up to 2.5 inches of rain on the city within a short period.

Baldwin avenue was blocked off

because of flooding at Rundell street, while nearly 25 Pontiac homes, located mostly along Pontiac Creek and the Clinton River near Paddock St., reported flooded basements.

Numerous trees fell, some blocking traffic, as lightning and steady winds up to 50 miles an hour struck this area.

On Brooklyn, Stanley, and Oakland avenues firemen were busy as Detroit Edison wires were downed. About 500 homes suffered damage to telephone and power lines.

Traffic was snarled as rain waters caused flooding at Pine, Percever, were followed by sizzling temperatures on July 13, when

summer really cracked down on Pontiac.

Occasional rain continued to harass the city throughout the week, and by Friday, July 12, rain for the week exceeded normal rainfall for the entire month of July. Average for the month is 2.97 inches.

Pontiac got 5.33 inches in one-fourth that time.

Partly cloudy skies and fair weather alternated from July 13 to July 18.

The delightful five days, however, were followed by sizzling temperatures on July 19, when

Open collared shirts, sport shirts, and Bermuda shorts abounded, as the mercury rose to 93 degrees on the Friday scorcher.

On July 21 the month's highest temperature, 95 degrees, was recorded, as the heat drove thousands of local residents to beaches and lakes.

Joseph W. Gable, water department superintendent, said, water pumpage in Pontiac for the 20 and 21 was about 2,000,000 gallons above previous July weekends.

The state's drowning and accident toll caused by the heat brought grim headlines on Monday, July 22. Twenty-one persons

drowned, and the full toll of week-end dead was 36.

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Dio to Quit Jail to Answer Quiz

Senate Labor Probers to Question Racketeer on Tieup With Hoffa

WASHINGTON (AP)—Labor racketeer Johnny Dio is coming out of jail long enough to face questioning by senators on charges that he had a big hand in victimizing many New York workers.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) of the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee said Dio will be placed on the witness stand Thursday or Friday.

McClellan said Dio can invoke the Fifth Amendment if he chooses, but that in any event "the public can judge" the racketeer on the witness stand.

The committee is exploring charges that Dio and Teamsters Union boss James R. Hoffa formed a corrupt alliance that ultimately could subject more than a million New York workers to "crooked" labor contracts and "economic slavery," chaining them to less than decent wages.

That was the testimony yesterday of John McNiff, executive secretary of the Assn. of Catholic Trade Unionists. McNiff spoke of "collusion between crooked management and crooked unionism."

McClellan has told the committee Dio and his New York underworld henchmen have "fattened their pockets" by extorting from employers and dipping deeply into the funds of union members for whom they negotiated union contracts that allegedly provided few, to the funds of union members for whom they negotiated union contracts that allegedly provided few, if any benefits.

McClellan says the evidence will show that Hoffa helped Dio to get charters for Teamster locals and that through this alleged alliance, Hoffa sought a "stranglehold" over New York and the Eastern Seaboard.

As the committee was listening to charges of labor exploitation, a New York judge ordered Dio and three other convicted labor racketeers paroled just long enough to testify in the hearings.



By E. H. SIMS

What factor releases the moisture of the air, acquired by evaporation, over the various areas of the earth, producing life and vegetation?

As noted in an earlier column, millions of tons of water are absorbed by the air through evaporation every second. This gives the layer of gases above the surface of the earth (our weather) its moisture.

As this air rises, usually because of heating from the earth, which is, in turn, heated by the sun, it ascends into colder temperatures. In the colder weather the air condenses and its water capacity decreases.

When the dewpoint is reached, or when the moisture content becomes the absolute maximum, precipitation follows. Since air travels hundreds of miles a day usually, to the east in this hemisphere, absorbed moisture can be carried great distances before precipitation is finally triggered by a combination of altitude and low temperature.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy with chance of scattered showers ending by this evening. High 86 to 90. Clearing and cooler tonight low 62 to 66. Tomorrow fair and pleasant, high 86 to 90. West to southwest winds increasing to 12 to 20 miles an hour today shifting north to northwest by this evening.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 76
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 10-15 m.p.h.
Direction—West.
Sun sets today at 7:30 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 5:27 a.m.
Moon sets Sunday at 12:18 a.m.
Moon rises today at 2:19 p.m.

Downcast Temperatures
6 a.m. 75
8 a.m. 76
10 a.m. 77
12 m. 78
2 p.m. 81
4 p.m. 82
6 p.m. 81

Friday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 92
Lowest temperature 75
Mean temperature 83.5
Weather—Sol.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 75
Lowest temperature 52
Mean temperature 63.5
Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 85 Years

64 in 1936	49 in 1907
Friday's Temperature Chart	
Albany 88	93
Albany 88	93
Baltimore 91	86
Baltimore 91	86
Birmingham 92	84
Birmingham 92	84
Boston 93	88
Boston 93	88
Buffalo 91	86
Buffalo 91	86
Chicago 90	86
Chicago 90	86
Cincinnati 91	86
Cincinnati 91	86
Cleveland 91	86
Cleveland 91	86
Detroit 89	86
Detroit 89	86
El Paso 87	86
El Paso 87	86
Fort Worth 91	86
Fort Worth 91	86
G. Rapids 89	86
G. Rapids 89	86
Houston 91	86
Houston 91	86
Jacksonville 91	86
Jacksonville 91	86
Kansas City 91	86
Kansas City 91	86
Lafayette 91	86
Lafayette 91	86
Memphis 91	86
Memphis 91	86
Minneapolis 91	86
Minneapolis 91	86
Mobile 91	86
Mobile 91	86
New Orleans 91	86
New Orleans 91	86
New York 91	86
New York 91	86
Omaha 91	86
Omaha 91	86
Philadelphia 91	86
Philadelphia 91	86
Pittsburgh 91	86
Pittsburgh 91	86
Portland 91	86
Portland 91	86
San Francisco 91	86
San Francisco 91	86
Seattle 91	86
Seattle 91	86
St. Louis 91	86
St. Louis 91	86
St. Paul 91	86
St. Paul 91	86
Tampa 91	86
Tampa 91	86



4-H FAIR TENTS UP EARLY — Preparations for the 17th Annual Oakland County 4-H Club Fair which opens Tuesday are two days ahead of last year's schedule according to Walter Goodrich, fair manager. County boys and girls started a three day clean up

program at 7 a. m. today. Six main tents, which will house sheep, beef, poultry, vegetables, rabbits and horses, were up by 10 a. m. at the fairgrounds at N. Perry street and Walton boulevard.

New Pumping Machine Solves Sylvan Shores Sewer Problem on Dam Repair

By REBA HEINZELMAN

The Sylvan Shores sewer which caved in last week is as "dry as a bone" and the welcome words of Pontiac Inspector A. C. Rodenbough were, "We've got this sewer problem whipped."

For more than a year, residents in the subdivision, located near M59 and Voorheis road, have been troubled with flooding, construction problems and inability to have access to their homes due to the ditching process.

Considered the No. 1 headache of township officials, the sewer construction work was brought to a halt last week when the

workmen struck a large area of quicksand.

It was virtually impossible to find dry ground to lay the pipe as the sides of the ditch repeatedly collapsed.

Then new type pumping equipment was brought in and the water was sucked out of the sand, leaving it dry.

IT'S AMAZING

Waterford Township Supervisor Elmer Johnson said, "It's absolutely amazing how that big hole was dried up in less than a week."

Residents on Woodbine all have sump pumps installed in their homes and these have been operating continuously since the July flood, according to Johnson.

Since the pumping machines have been working, every one of the sump pumps in the 3-block area has stopped. The machines not only dried up the troublesome ditch, but also solved the water drainage problem of the entire area.

The pipe is now laid on dry ground, 11 feet down, and the newly completed line runs some 800

feet along narrow, winding Woodbine street.

There will be 21 standard manholes when the project is completed with a total of 4,392 feet of 8-inch double strength pipe installed.

PLAN PUMPING STATION

An underground pumping station will be laid at the intersection of Sylvan Drive and Shore Drive, sending the water to a manhole on Woodbine. From there it will run by gravity into an existing sewer line, Rodenbough said.

Next week, the Seymour Weissman Construction Company, contractor for the work, anticipates more headaches when work begins on Sylvan drive.

The sub-grade is lower and closer to the lake and the pipe will have to be laid five feet below the water level, Rodenbough explained.

"Steel sheeting will probably be used, along with this new equipment, which will certainly be put to a real test," he concluded.

Welfare Board Head Defends Situation

(Continued From Page One)

precise terms telling me and we'll do it."

"Can you think of any neighborhood which would like us to move in a welfare family with 10 children?"

A check with several of the families in the substandard buildings by Pontiac Press reporters showed they were content with the situation as is.

"I LIKE IT"

One woman said, "The welfare people have been urging me for years to find a place to rent, but I like it here. The places I have been offered for me and my kids are worse than this one."

Another mother of a large family said, "When I was out on the street with my kids, I was sure happy to get a roof over my head. I have no kicks at all."

BURNED OUT

A father said, "We were burned out one night and were actually out on the street without a stick of furniture or any hope for a roof over our heads. I can't work because I'm sick, so I couldn't rent anything. I was sure glad to get this place."

"The big problem we face," McDonald said, "is where to put these families when the property is sold. I just don't know what we will do."

Asked about four new houses on Kennett road built by the welfare board, he said, "We haven't used those because they have to be moved when the land is sold. We have five lots in the south end of Pontiac and we will put the houses there."

"Anyway," he continued, "they only have two bedrooms and can't take these large families."

McDonald pointed out the Social Welfare Board owned nearly 100 homes for welfare families, and only 20 lack indoor sanitary facilities.

"We have no desire whatever to be in the housing business, but lacking federal or city projects, and with rentals hard to find, we just have to do the best we can with what we have," he said.

2 Youths Reap Praise for Honesty With Purse

Two Pontiac youths have been commended for their honesty by Inspector Clark Wheaton of the Pontiac Police Department.

Jimmy Peterson, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Peterson, 89 More-

land Ave., and his pal, J. B. Nelson, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Nelson, 75 Moreland Ave., found a change purse containing more than \$7 on their way to a movie Thursday.

FIND PURSE

The purse was found at Perry and Mt. Clemens streets. The boys immediately took it to the Pontiac Police Station and, if it is not claimed within 90 days, will be able to split the money between them.

Upon being asked why they turned the purse in so quickly, Jimmy told his mother, "We just wanted to get rid of that thing."

As for J. B., he has already decided what he'll do with his share if it is not claimed. "All I want is a catcher's mask so I can be on the ball team," he said.

Inspector Wheaton was impressed by the boys' honesty. "These youngsters," he said, "are to be highly commended. If more kids, and adults, displayed honesty like this, the country would be much better for it."

The boys had just spent more than an hour cutting the Petersons' lawn to earn enough money to go to the movie.

Moscow Lists Talks by Khrushchev-Tito

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio said tonight talks have been taking place between Nikita Khrushchev and President Tito of Yugoslavia.

Large delegations of Russians and Yugoslavs assisted their leaders, the broadcast said.

Obviously, it was a top flight party meeting of leading party figures of the two Communist countries, which have not always seen eye to eye.

"During the talks the two sides confirmed their agreement to work for a further all-round development of relations and for the removal of obstacles hindering this development," it said. "They also confirmed their agreement on the main problems of the present world situation."

The broadcast did not immediately say where Khrushchev and Tito met.

"We have no desire whatever to be in the housing business, but lacking federal or city projects, and with rentals hard to find, we just have to do the best we can with what we have," he said.

Syrian Pact Reported

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—A Syrian government delegation to the Soviet Union was reported today to have concluded an agreement for 115 million dollars worth of Soviet industrial and technical aid over a period of 10 years.

Off to Slow Start Confidential's Trial Opens

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The much-ballyhooed criminal libel case against Confidential Magazine had its premiere yesterday — complete with Hollywood stars, cameras and adoring fans.

The case got off to a slow start, however, because of legal technicalities and a courtroom mixup. When the session ended the selection of the jury had started, but apparently it will be well into next week before 12 jurors are chosen.

Eager fans jammed the courtroom and corridors to catch a glimpse of witnesses such as actors Tab Hunter, Buddy Baer and Alan Nixon, the former husband of actress Marie Wilson; Mrs. Josephine Dillon, Clark Gable's former wife, and screen extra Stella Shouel.

Defendants are Confidential, its sister publication, Whisper; Robert Harrison, publisher; Fred and Marjorie Meade, operators of Hollywood Research, Inc., Confidential's West Coast office; four other individuals and four corporations involved in the production and sales of the magazines.

Marilyn in Good Spirits: Still Can Have Babies

NEW YORK (INS)—Marilyn Monroe, though still feeling pain from the emergency operation in which she lost her baby, showed good spirits today and looked forward to leaving her hospital bed.

Physicians attending the actress emphasized that she was "definitely out of danger," and held it likely she would be released from New York's Doctors Hospital within a week.

Marilyn was buoyed up against the loss of the child she wanted so much by the solicitude of her playwright husband Arthur Miller and by the doctors' assurances that "she can still have babies."

"That's the best news in the world," the actress exclaimed when she learned that the miscarriage would not thwart her hopes for a family.

Marilyn and her husband reportedly plan to return to Amagansett, L.I., where they had been summering, when she is well enough to leave her \$26-a-day hospital room.

Until then Miller also will continue to occupy a room at the hospital.

Physicians operated on Marilyn Thursday night "to save her life." Marilyn took the loss of the child bravely. "I'll be all right," she told her mother-in-law, Mrs. Eldore Miller by phone, Mrs.

Miller proudly said of her daughter-in-law, "She didn't cry."

A close friend of the playwright and his wife said both of them were bearing up well.

"Arthur and Marilyn are sort of leaning on each other," the friend reported. "When the doctor said she could still have babies, they were happy. She's taking the whole thing very well."

VIENNA (INS)—Communist Hungary announced today the arrest of the administrative staff of the newly formed Christian Party.

The Budapest newspaper Nepszabadsag said that the arrests were made as part of a drive against so-called "Fascist elements."

Nepszabadsag charged that a number of those arrested had been in contact with Catholic Cardinal Mindszenty, who has been living in the U.S. Embassy in Budapest ever since the freedom revolt of last fall.

The paper also accused the Christian Party of organizing about 60 groups of "right-wingers" in the country.

Prison Inmates Seize 14 Women

Members of Orchestra Held Hostage in Utah, Released Unharmed

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP)—Fourteen frightened women were held hostage for one hour last night by a group of 15 prison inmates who seized control of the auditorium at the Utah State Prison.

But all the women, members of a novelty orchestra group known as the Kitchen Rhythmettes from Price, Utah, were released unharmed.

The girls had been assured protection by other prisoners who did not take part in the flareup which briefly held taut this compound 20 miles south of Salt Lake City. On Feb. 6 all 500 inmates rioted and took control for 12 hours.

Last night's outbreak was short. It was preceded by a scuffle in the corridor near the auditorium when one guard was accosted by some prisoners. But he was rescued by another guard and the prisoners went to the auditorium for a special show.

At the end of the show, featuring the Rhythmettes, about 7:10 p.m., the agitators jumped on stage, grabbed three prison personnel and took control of the auditorium.

A boy friend of one of the women and a husband of another were also with the group.

When the prisoners took over, another group armed itself with baseball bats obtained from the nearby recreation office. Deputy Warden John W. Turner said some tried to lock the main corridor to keep guards out but were unsuccessful.

Turner said he and about 15 other armed officers then entered the auditorium, ordered all inmates back to their cells and advanced to the auditorium. There were 15 prisoners and the hostages inside, he said. He ordered the door opened and hostages released. They were.

Turner said a shakedown of the cells later disclosed three knives and several baseball bats. He said he put the agitating inmates into segregation.

Drain commission officials have now revised the bid contracts by asking for estimates in three different sections, rather than one. This should attract more contractors to submit their bids, Barry said.

Team to Tour Michigan to Get Legion Members

A team of American Legion officials will tour Michigan during August to promote Legion membership.

It will visit the Oakland County District at Pontiac Post 20.

State membership director Andrew Templeton of Detroit, said the team will visit all 13 Legion districts.

"Our goal," he said, "will be to invite and encourage every one of the one million eligible veterans in the state to join the American Legion."

Ted Husing to Return to Sports Announcing

NEW YORK (AP)—Veteran sports announcer Ted Husing will have a chance to make a comeback. The Columbia Broadcasting System announced yesterday it has signed him to a new contract, effective Monday.

Husing, suffering from a brain tumor since 1954, had dropped out after 30 years in radio. But in Pasadena, Calif., he said he's improving now and his eyesight is better.

CBS said the 56-year-old announcer will do color on football and horseracing at the outset. Husing first joined CBS in 1927.

NAACP Wants Ike to Go to People on Rights

DETROIT (INS)—The Detroit branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People demanded today that President Eisenhower appeal to the American people for an effective civil rights bill.

The group adopted a resolution urging the President to "take to the air" for an effective bill. Another resolution was adopted, asking Michigan members of the House to stand firm on the original bill when it goes to the conference committee.

Wealthy Socialist Dies

LONDON (AP)—Richard R. Stokes, 60, wealthy Socialist who was minister of works in 1950 and 1951, died last night. He was injured in an automobile accident last month. Stokes was one of the richest men in the British Labor Party.

Hungary Arrests Staff of New Party

VIENNA (INS)—Communist Hungary announced today the arrest of the administrative staff of the newly formed Christian Party.

The Budapest newspaper Nepszabadsag said that the arrests were made as part of a drive against so-called "Fascist elements."

The Day in Birmingham Bloomfield Hills District Opens Sealed Bids Soon

BIRMINGHAM—Bloomfield Hills School District No. 2 will open sealed bids at an 8 p.m. meeting in the board offices Tuesday. The opening will be public.

Architects Smith, Tarapata and MacMahon said bids are for the completion of the new junior high school. Base bids have been sought on the following basis: (a) general construction (b) mechanical work (c) electrical work (d) kitchen equipment (e) metal lockers and shelving (f) special classroom equipment (g) food laboratory equipment.

Douglas-Joclyn, board secretary stressed that performance, labor and material bonds will be expected from bidders. All proposals will remain firm for 30 days after bids are opened.

South Oakland County Girl Scouts will instigate a new pro-

gram in international friendship through a pen pal project to America Girl Scouts living in France.

Mrs. Robert L. Garrison, Birmingham District Chairman said she had learned there are nearly 14,000 American Girl Scouts living in the North Atlantic Council, mainly in Germany, England and France.

Among those already taking over their new pen pals are Wendy Westrate, Susan Monroe, and Sally Garrison. They will write to Wendy Evans, Katie Kane, Connie Cooper and Jean Harvey, whose fathers are attached to our military services abroad.

Mrs. Garrison learned of the American Scouts in foreign countries when she accompanied her husband in a business trip to Paris last month.

Birmingham Unitarian Church officials this week announced that Minoru Yamasaki, local architect has been engaged to prepare plans for their new building. The group has purchased a 4.5 acre site at Woodward avenue and Lone Pine road in Bloomfield Hills. Present plans indicate that it will be two years before starting construction.

Although no water consumption records were broken last month the Birmingham Fire Department reports a total of 52,891,069 gallons of water flowed through the city's mains.

The high day was July 31 when 5,185,886 gallons were pumped all through the southeast Oakland County Water Authority facilities. In spite of little rain during the latter part of the month and excessive heat, city authorities have given no indications that restriction measures are under immediate consideration.

Southern Senators Confer on Rights Bill

(Continued From Page One)

adopted, 51-43, an amendment providing for jury trials of any criminal contempt charges growing out of injunctions obtained by the government in voting rights cases and many other cases.

Eisenhower said yesterday that interposing "a jury trial between a federal judge and his legal orders" would weaken our whole judicial system.

He also said that "in this case it will also make largely ineffective the basic purpose of the bill—that of protecting promptly and effectively every American in his right to vote."

HOPE TO EASE JURY TRIAL

Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-NJ), a leading supporter of the administration bill, said in an interview he agreed with Eisenhower and hoped the jury trial amendment could be erased in a Senate-House conference committee.

Case said this might bring on a Southern filibuster against adoption of the conference committee report but that if the jury trial amendment is left in the bill, Eisenhower would be faced with the "serious question" of whether to veto the measure.

Rep. Keating (R-NY), who would be the senior GOP House conferee, said "It is better to pass no bill at all than to go through a gesture which only deceives and deludes those who believe in protecting the right to vote."

The House rejected a jury trial amendment, 251-158. Keating called this "a mandate" to the House conferees to stand firm against the acceptance of the Senate amendment.

Sen. Morse (D-Ore) disagreed sharply with Johnson's appraisal of the changes made by the Senate in the bill.

"I consider it a corpse," Morse told the Senate. He said if he votes for the bill on final passage, it will be only out of "respect for the title."

DON'T NEED GUARDIAN

Russell, in saying he would vote against the bill, said "I bitterly resent the idea that the people of my state and other Americans need a guardian in the form of the attorney general."

He predicted that the bill's enforcement machinery would be applied "more often outside the South than in the South."

The Senate yesterday adopted by voice vote amendments revising a section of the bill providing for a six-man bipartisan commission to make a two-year study of voting rights and other civil rights.

Under these amendments, the commission's director would be subject to Senate confirmation, the commission would be barred from using unpaid, volunteer workers, and the commission would be required to report to Congress as well as to the President.

No attempt was made to deny the commission the subpoena power given to it under the bill. Southern opponents had forecast a move in this direction.

'Youth Gangsterism' Said Great Problem

NEW YORK (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham says "youth gangsterism" is one of the greatest problems facing New York City.

A sure solution to the problem, he said last night, is conversion to the Christian life.

Graham spoke to 14,000 persons in another of his New York crusade meetings in Madison Square Garden.

"We have converted about 10,000 teen-agers during the meetings held here since the crusade started," Graham said. "We hope there will be many more."

At Graham's call 325 persons stepped up at the close of the meeting to make "decisions for Christ."

Proposals Keep London Talks Alive

(Continued From Page One)

only if they accepted one of two other proposed zones.

TWO ZONES

The first of these two zones would cover North America and all of the Soviet Union. The second would cover the Arctic Circle and Alaska, part of Siberia, Greenland, Norway and Canada.

Before leaving for Bermuda, on his way back to Washington, Dulles said that the Russians would accept the Western plan unless "they had something to conceal."

Zorin's immediate objection was that important allied bases in Japan, Pakistan and North Africa would be excluded from inspection and asserted the possibility of surprise attack had to be prevented from every side.

U.S. delegate Harold E. Stassen still has to present and defend Western proposals for a cut-off of nuclear weapons production and the collection of conventional weapons at internationally controlled depots.

NO FULL PLAN YET

The

Junior Editors BIBLE QUIZ



QUESTION: Why was Moses hidden in the bulrushes?

ANSWER: When Moses was born, the Israelites had been living in Egypt many years. But the Egyptians, friendly at first, had begun to oppress them and finally the king ordered all baby boys born to the Jews put to death.

Moses' mother decided to save her son's life. She wove a basket-boat for him, made it water-tight, and set it afloat among the bulrushes or reeds on the banks of the Nile. It floated downstream, watched by Moses' sister Miriam.

Soon, when the daughter of the Pharaoh went to the river bank to bathe, the basket was discovered and the baby brought to the princess. As the baby cried and the Pharaoh's daughter wondered what to do, a little girl ran up and offered to find a nurse.

"Yes, do," said the Princess. "I will gladly pay for his care." So Miriam fetched her mother, and soon little Moses returned to his own home under the care of his mother — and under the protection of the king's daughter.

FOR YOU TO DO: Paste this picture on cardboard and color it. Fold the ends forward on the dotted line and the picture will stand, for your Bible collection.

(Have you an interesting question for Junior Editors? Send it to AP Newsfeatures in care of this paper and you may win \$10. Monday: What is the world's biggest flower?)

No Asiatic Flu Found in State

Diagnose Cases Now; Chance for Outbreak Best This Fall, Winter

LANSING (AP) — No confirmed cases of Asiatic influenza have been reported yet in Michigan, the State Health Department said today.

The department added that diagnosis of several suspected cases is now underway but results probably won't be known for several days.

Chances for an outbreak of the Asiatic flu in Michigan probably will be greatest next fall and winter, according to Dr. George Agate, chief of the department's acute communicable disease section.

Dr. Agate said many Michigan people probably will become ill if they are exposed to the disease.

He said the department has been informed that a new preventive vaccine probably will be available commercially this fall but the amounts to be made available are not known.

The Asiatic flu, Dr. Agate said, apparently is a mild disease lasting from three to five days.

It causes about one death per thousand cases and strikes hardest among the elderly, infants and those seriously ill from other causes.

Near Burial of Sheriff Halts Hunt for Body

SUMMUM, Ill. (AP) — Sheriff Virgil Ball of Fulton County was nearly buried yesterday in a cave-in that halted the search for the body of wealthy Fay Rawley.

Tons of earth fell into the strip coal mine where authorities believe Rawley's auto may be buried. The cave-in occurred after a giant power shovel had dug into a bank of soil.

Ball said he was walking in the bottom of the pit to inspect a piece of metal that had been uncovered when onlookers at the top shouted to him. Ball raced out the other end of the excavation, ahead of tons of earth that cascaded.

The cave-in covered the metal, which authorities described as about 10 inches in diameter, shiny and chrome-like in appearance. The search will resume Monday.

A big drag-line coal shovel had dug 65-feet into the mine tailings and the trickle of water increased with each scoop of the bucket.

Ball said evidence indicates Rawley, former Woodland Township supervisor from Astoria, Ill., was robbed and his body and car pushed into the pit. A drag-line shovel similar to the one now scooping for his remains probably covered the evidence, Ball said.

Night Club Owner Sues Eartha Kitt for 'Riot Act'

NEW YORK (INS) — A New York night club owner has brought a \$200,000 suit against singer Eartha Kitt for allegedly staging a one-woman riot in his club, the African Room.

In his suit, filed yesterday in New York Supreme Court, Harold Kanter, co-owner of the African Room, charged that the sultry Eartha broke champagne glasses, dumped drinks on people's heads, punched him and then topped off the incident by climbing to the stage and performing an "offensive, lewd" dance.

She also refused to pay the bill for the evening, Kanter said, which amounted to \$137.

All this tended to drive patrons from the club, he contended. Eartha replied out of court: "If I got up on the stage and did what they said, you can be sure the patrons would not have left."

Eartha added that she found the \$137 bill "preposterous" but insisted it was paid.

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Girl Pulled From Lake Revives After 3 Hours

PORT HURON (AP) — Joy C. Muter, 15, finally regained consciousness yesterday three hours after she was found floating face down in Lake Huron off Lakeside Park.

Lifeguards began artificial respiration before firemen arrived with a resuscitator. Joy showed

signs of life 30 minutes after being taken from the lake. But she did not regain consciousness until after she was removed to Port Huron Hospital.

Her mother, Mrs. Elmer Muter, said she thinks her daughter was wading and was pushed into deep water by other children.

Greece's proposed \$8,500,000 shipyard may be ready in three years, Athens reports.

State Guardsmen Open 2-Week Camp

LANSING (AP) — About 10,000 Michigan National Guardsmen, most of them from the 46th Infantry Division, take to the field for two weeks of training at Camp Grayling starting Aug. 10.

The encampment will be the fifth, final and largest of the summer outdoor training season.

Training with the 46th Division, which has units in 46 communities, will be four attached organizations.

They are the state headquarters and headquarters detachment, Lansing; the 107th Ordnance Co. (direct support), Pontiac; 139th army band, Detroit, and the 1437th Engineer Co. (float bridge), Sault Ste. Marie.

2 Police Cars Stolen

DETROIT (AP) — Policemen at the headquarters building here are more careful with their cars these days. Two cars were stolen in two days from the police department parking lot next to headquarters this week.

A \$14,000,000 modern hotel has been started in Havana, Cuba, aided by U.S. capital.

News of Men in Service

Stewart S. Nutter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lance F. Nutter, of 2640 Crooks Rd., has completed six weeks of ROTC summer training at Fort Riley, Kan., with members of the Wheaton (Ill.) College cadet program.

He is a music education major at the college. His wife, Darlys, is with him in Wheaton.

Midshipman James R. Gillen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Gillen, of Franklin, recently received three weeks indoctrination in amphibious assault landing techniques at Norfolk, Va.

A student at Harvard, Gillen is now at Corpus Christi, Tex.

U. S. Coast Guard Machinist Mate 3.C. Carl Morrow is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morrow, of Bloomfield Hills.

Morrow, who is serving aboard the USS Coast Guard Cutter Spencer, recently returned from 30 days on Ocean Station Delta, in the North Atlantic.

He received basic training at Cape May, N. J., following graduation from Bloomfield Hills High School in 1956.

Gerhard Frederick Osterbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Osterbeck, of Birmingham, recently was enlisted as an aviation candidate in the Naval Air Cadet program.

He will report to the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., on November 24, and upon completion of 16 weeks training will be commissioned an Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

He graduated from Michigan State University in June, 1956.

Ronald Goforth, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Goforth of Metamora, recently was discharged from the Army.

He had served as a private first class in Germany for one year. Before coming home he spent a month touring Europe, photographing various countries.

Prior to entering the service he

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Births

Following is a list of births of children to Oakland County couples, as recorded in the Oakland County Clerk's office. Only the name of the father is used.

Birmingham

Lowell H. Austin, 3205 John R. Arthur H. Hallenbeck, 134 Chopin John W. Kelly, 224 E. Brown Will Henny, 2938 Westbrook Ira Wilson II, 869 Fox Run Richard S. Kowalsky, 1691 Buckingham Harold E. Collins, 470 Wattles Harry E. Manley, 862 S. Chester Stewart C. Scott, 863 Chester Robert G. Tucker, 2834 Fall River James J. Morris, 128 E. Humphrey Charles R. Tully, 4565 Dickering Charles T. Green, 1824 Holland Richard L. Miller, 819 Hanna Charles P. Davey, 7378 Cornwall Donald L. Buchanan, 1872 Humphrey Fred J. Bernhardt, 631 Bird Ave Rhea B. Roy, 764 Lakeview Richard D. Nolan, 770 Hupp Cross Richard H. Simonian, 354 S. William-bury Jay W. Hubbel, 2537 Manchester Curtis W. Poole, 1961 Grandfield Richard L. Haviland, 1900 S. Bates Stanley H. Rostrom, 644 Purdy

Acting Mayor Snubs Convention in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Acting Mayor Louis C. Miriani snubbed the International Convention of the Federation of Islamic Associations here yesterday, bringing a charge of an "affront to the entire Moslem world."

Miriani, president of Detroit's Common Council and a leading candidate for mayor in the non-partisan election this fall, said: "I have no objection to the local groups but I understand they are bringing in some questionable people from the outside, particularly Washington. These people are anti-Eisenhower, anti-foreign aid and anti-American and therefore I will have nothing to do with the meeting."

He named no specific persons as the cause of his refusal to deliver a welcoming address to the convention.

A new \$122,000,000 thermal electric plant in Buenos Aires will use oil, coal, or gas.

Relaxations

PERSISTENCE IS THE KEY

If Alexander Graham Bell had stopped when his failures mounted to a hundred we would have continued to use Pony Express for fast communication. If DeForest had taken defeat easily none of us would spend an enjoyable evening watching television. If Burbank had allowed thousands of disappointing experiments to dull his quest for sweet apples, huge big and smooth potatoes we would be content with sour apples and scrubby tubers.

Trainmen last winter brought their trains through snow and flood; those men took failure by the nose as they brought their passengers, freight and mail to safety. A mother was told, "Your son will never speak again." She accepted that challenge, worked with that boy until he uttered a sound, then words; today that man is a successful lawyer with a big practice.

It's easy to quit when the going is tough. It takes a man to batter his way past unpleasant situations, difficulty, accept the challenge, persist to the realm of achievement.



A. L. VOORHEES



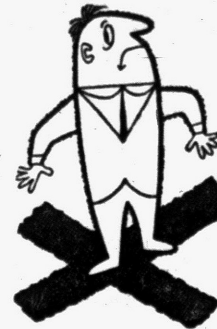
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MAKE OVER PAGES Gadgets Take Watchmen Jobs

New Equipment Saves \$100,000 in Wages, Never Tires, Sleeps

NEW YORK — Photoelectric and ultrasonic plant protective equipment can save \$100,000 a year in watchman's wages, and it never sleeps, never tires, and pays for itself in less than a month, reports Factory Management and Maintenance publication.

Both systems are tamper-proof. Any effort to sabotage them or turn them off will also sound the alarm.

When a company in Syracuse, N. Y., leased new space for offices and warehouse, they found the cost for 18 additional watchmen came to almost \$100,000 a year. But photoelectric and ultrasonic equipment installed in the plant paid for itself in the first month.

Photoelectric systems are best for large open areas (several hundred feet in extent) that an intruder would cross. At one end of such an expanse is a cone-shaped transmitter that projects modulated infrared "black" light at specified cycles per second. The transmitter is aimed at a receiver at the other end of the expanse. As an intruder moves about, he is bound to cross the beam and interrupt the reception. Broken reception excites an alarm.

Ultrasonic systems are better for smaller, broken-up areas. Equipment includes a transmitter

and shape of half a grapefruit. A transmitter floods the area with sound at 19,200 cycles per second — too high for the human ear to detect. An intruder moving through the area disturbs the sound frequency and the receiver reacts by signaling an alarm. The system even detects fire.

Overland Route Finally Joins State's Peninsulas

ST. IGNACE (AP) — Steel now bridges the Straits of Mackinac, Mich.

Michigan's two peninsulas now are joined by an overland route for the first time—but automobiles still won't be whipping across the 100-million-dollar Straits of Mackinac Bridge until November.

The Mackinac Bridge Authority said today steel now reached all the way across. The last suspension span was hung July 22 and two 240-foot gaps left between the towers and cable supporting piers now have been filled in.

A roadway, however, is among other things still missing from the bridge's suspended section. There still are many pieces of steel to be fitted here and there, too.

The 750th anniversary of Turkish medicine is being celebrated at Kayseri, in central Turkey. The first hospital and clinic was opened there in 1206. The buildings are still in an excellent state of preservation.

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49c

18" Head Squares

Hand-rolled edges; distinctive print patterns. Silk and rayon. Reg. 29c. Hurry!

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Summer Handbags

Reg. 1.98 Bags Reg. 2.98 Bags

1.12

2.12

Now! Get 40% savings on all summer bags. White, pastels, natural. Plastic, calf and straws. At tremendous savings!

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

SAGINAW AT WARREN, PONTIAC

background for LIVING

Your Neighbor's House

New Homestead Built on Old Farm

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor

In 1825 the United States government deeded land to Henry W. Axford's ancestors. That land lay north of Gunn road and west of Rochester road. Today the same land, plus enough more to make 700 acres, is still in the Axford family. Mr. Axford was born in Flint but has lived in and around Rochester most of his life.

The present generation includes a college age daughter and a son who runs the family farm. Where once the old homestead stood (not the original house on the first grant) is a new Axford homestead. It is located about five miles north of Rochester.

★ ★ ★

Fifteen years ago Mr. Axford started his plan for the new family home. He began with the gardens and the landscaping. Today, there are wide expanses of lawn, several formal flower gardens and a rock garden. This rock garden borders a free-form pool into which water from a small fountain runs continuously. The fountain is both visible and audible from the house.

In these days of one ranch home after another and split levels all over the place, the Axford home is a refreshing change. Planned in the southern Colonial style, the home is a

spacious nine-room model with a separate apartment upstairs for the Axford son who is to be married this month.

The exterior is white clapboard with green shutters. Tall pillars support the roof over the front and provide a covered porch. A covered walk connects the side door with the four-car garage which looks like a little house.

There are numerous entrances to this house. The front one opens directly into the living room. The side one, available from the covered drive, opens into a large hallway. There is a second side entrance that provides a private doorway for the apartment residents, but connects with the kitchen. There is a fourth door from the kitchen out to the side yard.

The house has a complete basement. In addition to the utilities, this portion contains a large recreation room, complete with its own miniature kitchen. Mr. Axford has an office and a reading room down here also.

The Axfords love antique furniture and have collected and inherited a great deal of it. The visitor is aware of this as soon as he steps through the side entrance. To the right there is an antique folding card table with an old mirror above it. On the table there are two exquisite can-

desticks. Each has a metal butterfly attached to serve as a candle shield.

ELECTRIFIED FIXTURES

The lighting fixtures are unusual. Many were old kerosene lamps. In the entrance way the ceiling fixture has a cranberry glass shade to soften the light; it is, of course electrified.

From the entrance way one steps into a center hall. In contrast to the slate floor of the former this hallway is carpeted. This same carpeting runs throughout the downstairs and up the stairs. It is a textured beige pattern.

The walls, both in the hall and on the stairway, have a white paneled wainscoting, above which is wallpaper. In the entrance and hall this is a satin stripe pattern. On the stairway it is an all-over pattern in soft gold on cream.

The stairway itself is a graceful, winding one. Next to it on one wall is a tall grandfather's clock. The lighting fixture here is brass and frosted glass.

The living room extends across most of the front of the house. On the south there is a curved bay window with small panes of glass. A curved sofa fits into this window recess. The sofa itself is less interesting than the beautiful Victorian afghan, made by Mrs. Axford

in various shades of blue and rose.

Woodwork in the living room is all white. Around the black marble of the fireplace is a white

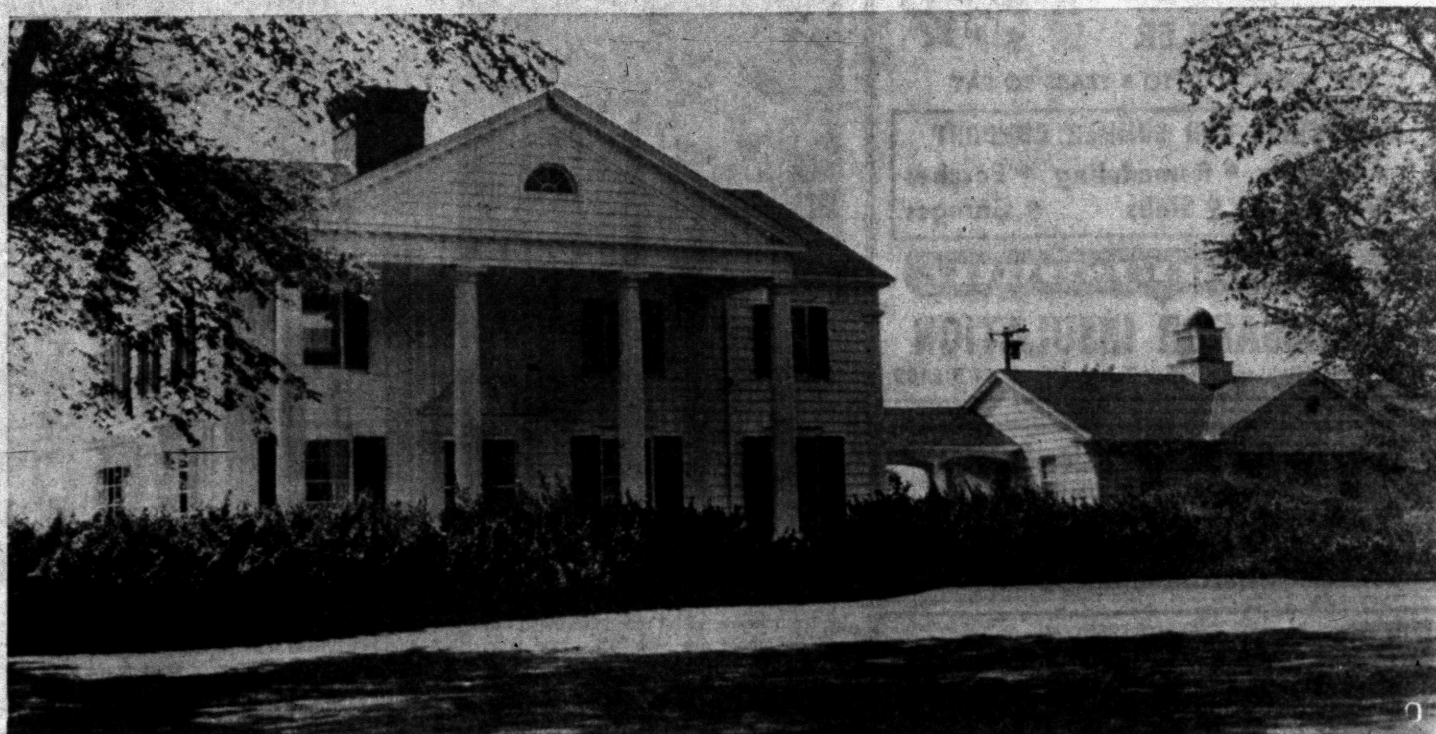
frame and a narrow mantel. The bookcases on either side are white. The hearth is also black marble. Walls are a sandalwood shade.

The draperies have a self pattern of deeper tone on lighter sandalwood. The valance boards are covered with plain material in the same shade, then festooned

with draped scallops of the material.

There are two pianos in this room, one a modern baby grand, the other a square an-

tique concert grand. This latter instrument is rosewood. It is in perfect tune and can be played with the newer model. (Continued on Page 16, Col. 3)



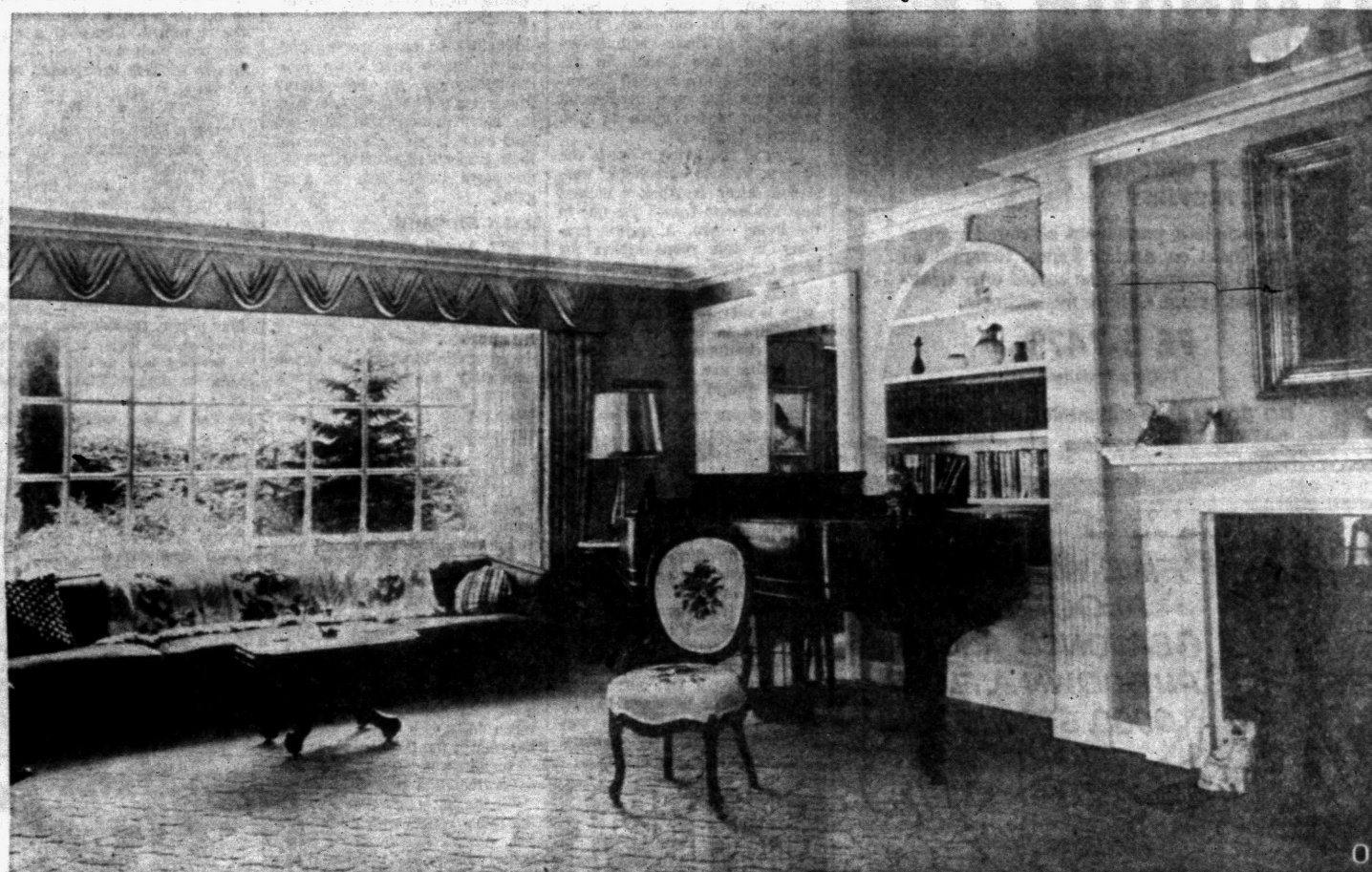
SOUTHERN COLONIAL — Finished only two months ago, the Henry W. Axford home on North Rochester road is a classic example of Southern Colonial architecture. The white house with its green shutters is set in the midst of spacious lawns,

far back from the road. The Axfords planned their own home, then let Edward E. Bissell AIA of Birmingham put the plans on paper. Frank Rewold and Son of Rochester were the contractors.



A RELAXING VIEW — Mr. Axford likes to read his paper in the library where he can both see and hear the little fountain outside the bay

window. The water flows through a rock garden, down into a free form pool. This room is paneled in birch.



THE FURNISHINGS ARE ANTIQUE — Rosewood and mahogany and walnut are used extensively in the antique furniture that makes the living room a homey place. Note the beautiful afghan on the sofa in the window recess. Walls in this

room are sandalwood; the ceiling and woodwork are white. The scallops on the valances are made of draped material that matches the lighter sandalwood draperies. At the rear of the door opens into the library.



CENTRAL HALL — In the central hallway a grandfather's clock has a prominent place. Next to it is a Victorian chair covered in red velvet. White paneled wainscoting covers the lower

portion of the walls, both in the hall and up the graceful curving stairway. The light fixture is an antique that has been electrified.



VICTORIAN GUEST ROOM — The guest room on the first floor is an authentic replica of a nineteenth century room. Family heirlooms — the bed and dresser — are massive pieces of walnut

furniture. The bedspread is a hand crocheted one. The crimson draperies match one of the colors in the wallpaper. Oriental scatter rugs are used in this room.

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As an important step in its modernization campaign, the plumbing industry has declared war on the old-style bathtub on legs. Thousands of these fixtures are still in use in American homes, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau points out. Most of them were sold and installed 25 or more years ago.

One of the chief disadvantages of the bathtub on legs is the fact that it is difficult if not impossible to clean under this type of fixture. With household help scarce, the homemaker herself has to get down on her knees to clean the floor under the bathtub. Thus replacement of this old style bathtub is amply justified as a "wife saver," the Bureau points out.

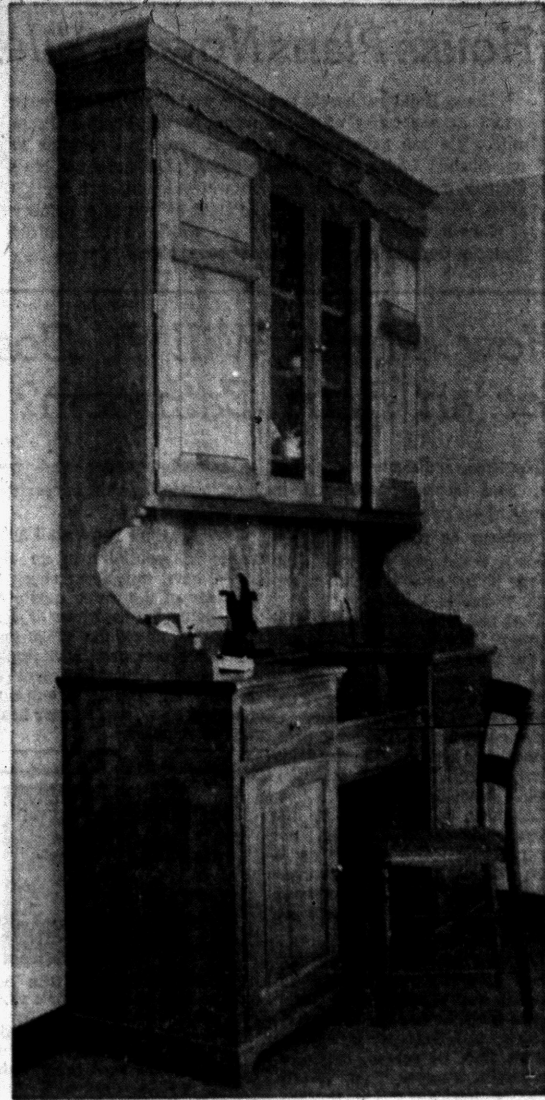
Another serious disadvantage of the bathtub on legs is the safety factor. It is difficult to get in or out of this type of a fixture. For older folks especially it is a hazard.

The fact that it "dates" the house, and the reluctance of buyers to show any interest in a house with a bathtub on legs are other reasons mentioned by the Bureau for a thorough-going modernization of bathrooms with vintage fixtures.

Modern bathtubs are made low so it is easy to step in and out of them, they hug the floor and have no hard to clean areas, and many have a wide rim which serves as a convenient seat. They are made with a flat bottom which is a safe feature because the bather can stand in the bath without danger of falling.

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Old Tub Is on Last Legs



PLANNING DESK — Mrs. Henry W. Axford of Rochester has this handsome desk in her kitchen. It is built into the room at the same end where the breakfast table is. Made of natural finished oak, it is a practical and useful piece of furniture. The chair used with this new desk is an antique cane-seated one.

Louver Doors Help Home Air Conditioner

Louver doors, between rooms and on closets, make home air-conditioning systems work more efficiently. They also add interest to any decorating scheme with their "textured" appearance.

The tilted slats in louver doors of ponderosa pine permit cooled air to circulate more readily from room to room while still maintaining privacy. On closets, the air moving through the slats prevents musty odors and deters moths.

Cut gypsum wallboard by placing it on a horizontal surface, scribing a line with a sharp knife, then snapping down the overhanging part much as you do when breaking glass along a scored mark.

We Learn By Example...

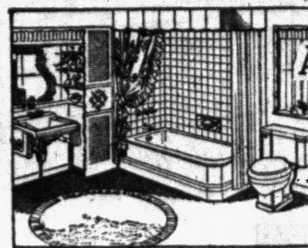


Some of the greatest examples of faith, from Biblical times to modern days, are seen in THE POWER OF FAITH, starting in this newspaper on

Today's Religious Feature Page

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Although a range of this size will have no storage space, you can

buy an inexpensive sliding pot rack in the housewares department of almost any large store and use this to conceal pans, colanders and similar utensils. Heat-proof surface over the pot rack can be used as "setting down" space for ingredients to be cooked or for serving dishes. The installation of peg board around the range can be used for easy-to-see storage for the most constantly used items.

The additional space gained by the installation of a small range can be used for counters providing larger working areas. You will find, says Miss Spader, that generous working areas will speed up the time required for meal preparation. You can assemble all of the items necessary for your recipe and still have space to work.

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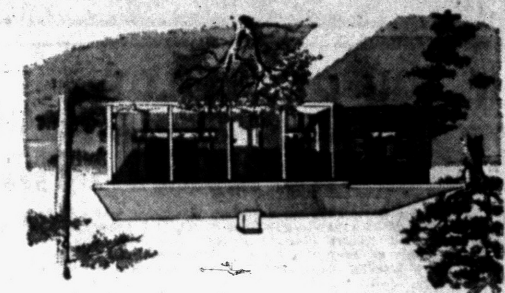
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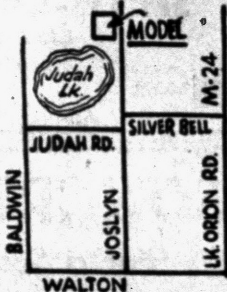
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John Astor Property Taken by Law Firm

NEW YORK (AP)—A Park Avenue law firm has obtained permission to attach \$107,000 worth of John Jacob Astor's property in New York in its suit for payment of legal fees incurred during his court battles with two wives.

The firm of Lewis and MacDonald contends Astor owes it the money as the unpaid balance of \$300,000 in fees and disbursements.

The firm obtained a warrant of attachment yesterday in State Supreme Court from Justice Morris E. Spector.

For many months Astor has been involved in suits to determine which of his last two wives—Gertrude Gretsch Astor or Dolores Fullman Astor—is the legal one.

New Camera on Fishpole Probes A-Storage Tank

RICHLAND, Wash. — Photographers and machinists at the Hanford atomic plant have developed a camera-on-a-fishpole, to photograph the interior of an underground iron tank in which radioactive wastes are stored.

The device was designed to permit routine examination of one of the huge tanks used to store millions of gallons of radioactive waste at the plant. The tank has a top entrance only 9 inches in diameter.

Phone on German Trains

BERLIN — Telephone calls now can be made from special sound-proof booths on moving trains in Germany. Three long-distance trains have been so equipped; those running between Dortmund and Stuttgart, Frankfurt and Amsterdam, and Frankfurt and Bremen.

Joint U.S.-Canadian Air Command Set

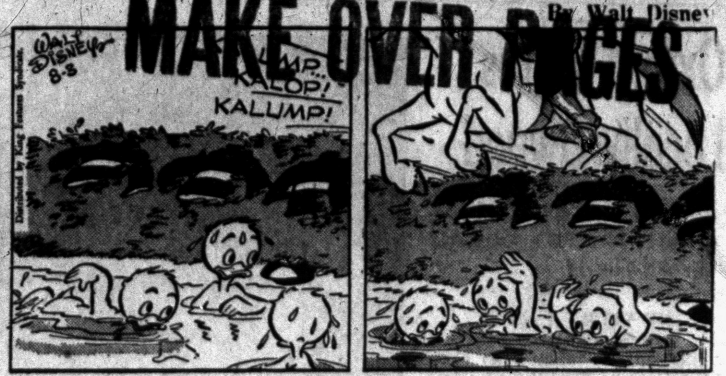
WASHINGTON (AP)—A joint U.S.-Canadian high command soon will be in operation, directing measures for defending North America from possible air attack.

The two countries have been co-operating in air defense efforts for several years. The new joint command is expected to mesh those efforts even more closely.

An announcement yesterday here and in Ottawa said the new headquarters will be located at Colorado Springs, Colo., command post for U. S. air defenses.

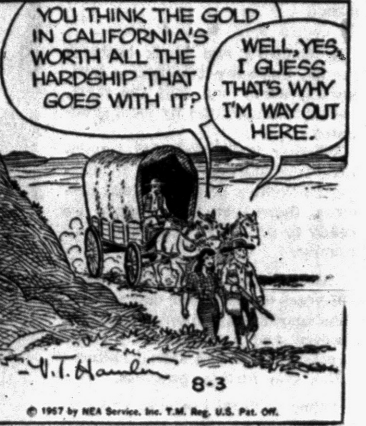
Commander of the joint operation will be Gen. Earle E. Partridge, chief of the U. S. Continental Air Defense Command. Named deputy commander was Air Marshal C. Roy Slemmon, chief of staff of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

DONALD DUCK



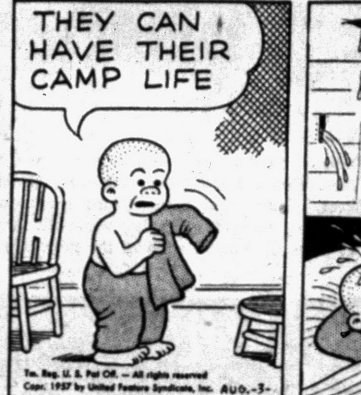
By Walt Disney

ALLEY OOP



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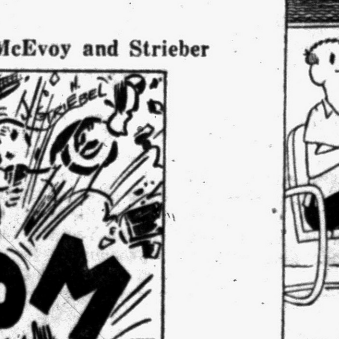
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