



Beating the Heat—Robert A. Todd (above) is shown adjusting a revolving lawn sprinkler head atop the roof of his Dayton, Ohio, home to cool the inside. An ordinary length of garden hose and sprinkler is used. In preliminary tests the temperature dropped from 92 to 84 degrees. "If you began the spray when the roof is still cool, you've got a head start in whipping rising temperatures," Todd claims. (AP Wire-photo)

OLD-TIME HOT-WEATHER REMEDIES

How They Cool Off in India May Give Ideas for Here

New Delhi (AP)—If you can't take hot weather, you might try some home-made heat remedies that were invented in India a long time before anyone thought of electric refrigerators or air conditioning.

The treatment, as prescribed by the ancient Hindu medical system known as Ayurveda, calls for buttermilk, lemons, almonds and green mangoes.

You start the day with a buttermilk drink called "lassi." It is the most popular breakfast drink in India during the hot months, and it's made by whipping buttermilk, cold water and salt into a white froth.

It looks like a vanilla milkshake and tastes like cottage cheese. Taken in the morning, an Ayurvedic practitioner explained, it "cools the blood" and "prepares the system."

Before lunch you drink a mixture of lemon juice, sugar and water. The summer popularity of lemonade all over the world is no accident, according to Ayurveda. Hindus believe firmly in the "indigenous cooling powers" of the lemon.

In mid-afternoon you drink a cloudy combination of ground almonds, water and a little sugar. The almonds, soaked and peeled the night before, should be crushed into a paste just before the water is added.

At bedtime you have a mango shake. This takes more doing. The mangoes should be young and green, and they have to be baked in an oven beforehand. Then the dried meat is crushed and powdered, mixed with sugar or salt (or both) and stirred into a tall glass of cold water.

Ayurvedic physicians don't support their formulas with any real scientific proof. But they invite skeptics to try them and see.

For cold drinking water, most Indians still depend on an ancient and ingenious kind of jug called the "chatti." Moisture seeps through the porous earthenware of the jug and evaporates, and the evaporation chills the water inside.

It works as well in the scorching Indian sun as in the shade. You can set a chatti outdoors at noon and in an hour or so the water will be as cool as a mountain brook.

Indians use a similar evaporation principle to cool their houses and offices. Windows and doors are covered with mats of thick, heavy grass known as "khus-khus" and soaked with water. Hot air passing through

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by Warren Goodrich



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Priest Killed by 'Psycho' Negro

New Orleans, July 11 (AP)—A 68-year-old priest, member of an order which is devoted to work among Negroes, died late last night of a skull fracture caused by a bludgeoning he received from a "psychopathic" Negro longshoreman.

The Rev. Fr. John F. Neifert, priest of the Order of St. Joseph, underwent an operation Saturday to relieve pressure from the fracture, but he failed to rally.

The aged priest was beaten early Friday morning with a 10-pound cargo hook as he knelt at prayer in the Holy Redeemer church. Police were holding Frank Bates, 42-year-old Negro, who confessed the beating and asked for penance.

They described Bates as a "psychopathic" case.

Bible Classes Open In Keizer Church

Week-day Bible classes got under way Monday at the Keizer community church and will continue for two weeks. Classes are from 9:15 to 11:45 o'clock with a toy orchestra a feature for beginners and the primary department. Mrs. Jennie Hickman, Mrs. Paul Geil and Mrs. Lee Wiens are in general charge.

Mrs. Geil is assisted by Star Hancock with the pre-school age group with Mrs. Walter Woodcock and Iris Woodcock directing the primary department. Gordon Geil and Bonnie Greenwood have charge of the juniors with Mrs. Hickman and Marvin Black the intermediates.

The first public showing of a recorded sound motion picture was at Schenectady, N. Y., in 1927.

'A DREAM COME TRUE'

Bob Cummings Has Idea For Practical Bathroom

By PATRICIA CLARY

Hollywood (AP)—Robert Cummings has designed a new kind of bathroom in his new home which he claims is an answer to an "impractical, non-utilitarian blight on American life."

Cummings' bathroom of the future has no door between it and the bedroom, has a mirror built out over the sink and includes a steam bath, exercise room and workshop.

"The bathroom is one of the most important rooms in the house," Cummings said. "People have never given it any thought. Embarrassed to mention it to their architects, I guess."

Cummings, who plays an inventor in the Universal-International movie "Free for All," designed his own bathroom in his new 10,500-square foot mansion.

"The average bathroom is a monstrosity in miniature," he said. "Mine is a dream come true."

There are no doors between bathroom, bedroom and dressing room for Cummings.

"People shouldn't expose themselves to colds by going from a hot bathroom to a cold

Warnings Issued To Protect Bathers

Warnings are being placed in the North Lincoln county beach areas for the protection of surf bathers from incoming and outgoing tides with 12 of the flags being used in the Delake area.

Red flags indicate an outgoing tide and bathers are warned to keep out of the surf. Yellow flags denote an incoming tide with caution to be shown by the bathers.

Safe swimming is indicated by a green flag, but this will not be used locally because, according to the coast guard officials, the ocean is never safe unless a life guard is on duty.

Flags are located at Taft Heights, Roads End, three in the Oceanlake area, Delake at Canyon Drive, Nelscott, Taft, Glenden and Lincoln beaches.



Polio Victim After Operation—Marybelle Reed, 12, rests in the special iron lung flown to Spokane, Wash., by the Air Force from Los Angeles after a throat operation. Marybelle was stricken with polio while vacationing with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Reed of Los Angeles. Attendees pictured beside Marybelle Reed in iron lung are (left to right): Mary Ruth James, Kim Hallemore, Los Angeles respirator expert, and Catherine R. Hebling.

HITS NOTE-TAKING

Youngest College Prexy Knocks Education Plans

Chicago (AP)—The new president of Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla., says that Laurence Olivier is "the best teacher of Shakespeare of our times."

The president is Paul A. Wagner, an industrial executive, who, at 31, will become the nation's youngest college president.

Wagner, educated at the University of Chicago, Yale and Harvard, puts special emphasis on the communication of ideas, in education as in business.

"Education must find a way to compete successfully with radio, television, and the movies in stimulating the student's interest," he said.

"Olivier communicates more and makes the average person more aware of what Shakespeare was trying to get across than many English teachers have succeeded in doing."

Wagner proposes that educational institutions fully utilize audiovisual methods in "putting the message across" to the students.

The role of the college in preparing students for taking part in society is a subject that Wagner has thought about a lot.

"What we need is to develop well-rounded and educated students not just specialists in one field or another," he said.

"America is fast becoming a nation of specialists. We leave economic problems to the economists, political problems to the politicians, and educational problems to educators, while we sit on the sidelines."

"Citizenship in the modern world demands general understanding, not only special understanding."

The role of the college president, Wagner said, should be

Salem Firm to Build School

Contract for the Lyle grade school at Dallas has been awarded Barham Bros., of Salem, on a bid of \$227,209 with work to start immediately upon award of the contract by the Dallas school board. It is expected the new building will be occupied at mid-year of the 1949-50 term. Three other Salem firms submitted bids, Viesko and Post quoting \$233,794; Erwin E. Bartlerman, \$240,751; and H. G. Carl \$240,416.

The contract, according to S. E. Whitworth, school superintendent, will be awarded after the board consults with Francis Jacobberger, Portland architect, who designed the eight-unit elementary plant.

Sand, Gravel Strike Hits Valley Towns

Corvallis, July 11 (AP)—Plants producing sand, gravel and concrete products over most of the mid-Willamette valley were shut down today in a dispute with the teamsters union over wages of truck drivers.

Affected were firms in Corvallis, Albany, Lebanon and Sweet Home. Salem plants have been shut down for a week.

Spokesmen for the employers here said the wage controversy had been going on since January, with the companies offering a 10 cent per hour wage increase and the union asking 12 1/2 cents retroactive to the first of the year. Negotiations with the union are under way

logue memorizing, not real learning.

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