



RELEASING WHITE PIGEON symbolic of peace, prosperity and freedom, India's Prime Minister Pandit Nehru celebrates his 66th birthday at reception held by children of Delhi. (International)

Forest Operators, Woodland Owners Get Technical Aid

Salem — (U.P.) — Nearly 270 forest operators and farm woodland owners were given technical forestry assistance during the past three months, according to Charles H. Ladd, senior farm forester.

Good timber harvesting practices were followed on 63 farms and 557 acres of young timber saved from a premature harvest. On these farms, Ladd said, the woodlands are being harvested under plans which provide for a continuous yield of timber. Demand Excellent

The state forester's report showed the demand for forest products was excellent as indicated by the 10,338,000 board feet of miscellaneous timber removed during the period. This total included sawlogs, pulp, peels and piling. Cash return to the farmers was \$225,636.

Reforestation activities by farmers has caused a heavy demand for small tree seedlings. This year the Oregon forest nursery has set aside about 1,250,000 baby trees for farm use. Ladd said shipments of the trees began Nov. 15.

During the period, 10 woodland owners were referred to private consulting foresters for consulting and timber management aid which is beyond the program of the farm foresters.

5000-Year-Old Burial Site Uncovered

Waddington, N.Y. — (U.P.) — A 5,000-year-old burial site has been uncovered on a farm overlooking the St. Lawrence river.

The find was made by Dr. William A. Ritchie, New York state archaeologist, and two aides. He said the burials—nine of them found so far, including seven cremations—dated back to 3,000 B.C. and apparently belonged to the earliest culture known to have existed in northern New York.

Ritchie called the find "significant." Only three other finds of the Laurentian Culture have been made in the central section of the state.

The cremations, Ritchie said, undoubtedly represented the burials of highly important individuals in a society of Indians belonging to the early woodland period.

"The Laurentian people undoubtedly came into northern New York from Canada in one of the earliest invasions of Indians into the new world," he added.

A typical Laurentian javelin point of flint found with one of the cremations led to identification. Large boulders covered the burial knoll.

Patrolman's Flare Guides Lost Pilot

Bellingham, Wash. — (U.P.) — State Patrolman Harvey Hallom, with a bright burning accident flare on his patrol car, guided a lost airplane to the fog-shrouded airport here Saturday.

The plane's pilot, O. H. Dawson of Seattle, had radioed the airport that he was unable to find the landing field in the fog. Hallom received the information from patrol headquarters and heard Dawson's plane circling overhead.

He lit the flare on his car and notified the airport to have Dawson follow the flare to the airport. While the patrol car drove toward the landing field, Dawson flew low overhead, watching the flare's glow through the fog.

The plane landed safely after Hallom led it to where Dawson could make out the lights of the airport.

Dead line for Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday.

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By Jimmy Hatlo

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THE SHOW IS
REALLY CATCHIN'
ON—READ SOME
OF THIS FAN MAIL—
REAL RAVES—THEY
KEEP COMING IN
BY THE BAGFUL!

WHO SENT 'EM?
YOUR RELATIVES?
DOESN'T MEAN A
THING! DON'T LET
IT GO TO YOUR
HEAD, KID—JUST
A LOT OF SAPS
WITH NOTHING
ELSE TO DO—



Back Stairs: Ike's New Airplane

By JOHN L. CUTTER
United Press Correspondent
Washington — (U.P.) — Back stairs at the White House:

President Eisenhower will get his first ride in the sleek new presidential plane when he flies to Augusta, Ga., Wednesday for the Thanksgiving week end.

The new plane is a super constellation, 18 feet longer and considerably faster than the "Columbiad" he has been using since he entered the White House nearly two years ago.

Mr. Eisenhower got a preview

of the new plane during his stay in Denver this summer. But he hasn't ridden in it yet. For security and to be sure that it was in perfect condition, the President was kept out of the ship until it had 200 flying hours.

President Eisenhower hopes that a portrait of himself by artist Thomas E. Stephens will some day hang in the Eisenhower Museum at Abilene, Kan. The President expressed his hope on a recent visit to the museum.

A Stephens portrait of Mr. Eisenhower, before he became president, already hangs in the office of his appointment secretary, Thomas E. Stephens (no relation). It was while sitting for that portrait that Mr. Eisenhower got interested in painting.

The White House press room got a chuckle out of this piece of Communist propaganda:

The Communist youth publication in Prague, Czechoslovakia, "Mlada Fronta," has a piece about the signing of the anti-Communist law at Denver this summer. It tells how there usually is a request from some congressman or other dignitary to get the pen used by the President as a souvenir.

"It was different when the President signed the ban of the U. S. Communist Party," reports the Communist newspaper. "No congressman was interested to secure the pen and the President's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, in an attempt to end

Speaker Says GOP Not Aiding Schools

Providence, R.I. — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower's administration is showing more concern for livestock than for school children, according to an AFL official.

Carl J. Megel of Chicago, national president of the American Federation of Teachers, said in a speech here, "The condition of our schools is a disgrace to our great nation."

Megel criticized a report by an Eisenhower appointed committee on education, saying the report contends federal aid to education is not needed.

"It is a perversion of logic," Megel said. "The federal government accepts the responsibility for financing the raising of cows and pigs, or building roads, but denies the country's children."

Ex-Sailors Make Up Air Force Rescue Unit

Youngstown, N.Y. — (U.P.) — as Air Force rescues, when the rescue call comes from a recognized authority.

Washington — (U.P.) — An Army Infantry Regiment and other units formerly stationed in Trieste will return to the United States early next month and will be stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala., the Army announced Saturday.

The lake-sailing airmen are members of the 34th Crash Rescue Boat Flight, which cruises nearby Lake Ontario. Their job is to conserve the most valuable Air Force resource—pilots.

The flight, an arm of the 518th Air Defense Group at Niagara Falls Air Force Base, operates 63-foot crash-boat cruisers with V-12 marine engines. The boats carry seven-man crews and are capable of operating away from base for two days.

The boats are equipped with commercial-type marine search radar for all-weather operation. Air-directed rescues therefore are possible. The flight responds to civilian emergencies, as well

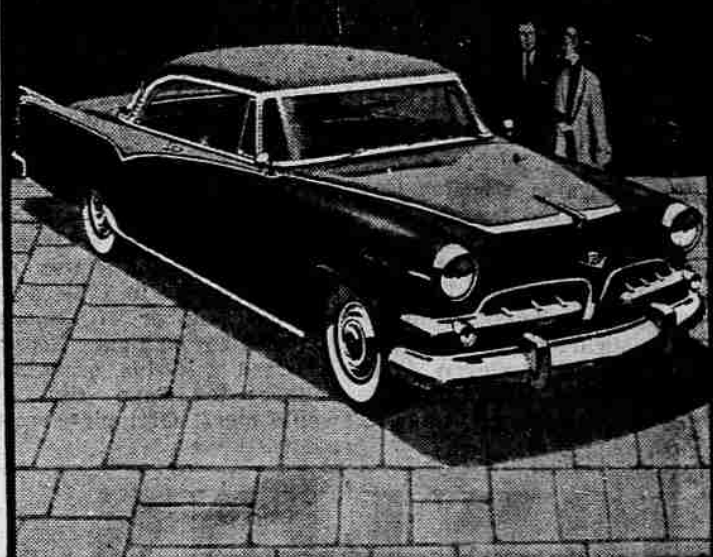
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Prison Reform Group Views Chicago Jail Improvements

Chicago — (U.P.) — The John Howard Association, which called Chicago's police lockups "cesspools of filth and disease" in 1947, has taken a long look at improvements made in district police jails here since then.

The association, a private prisoners' aid and prison reform welfare agency, focused national attention on the Chicago lockup situation after a survey here and in nine other large U.S. cities.

The group, a non-profit, non-sectarian agency affiliated with the International Prisoners Aid Association, blisteringly denounced Chicago police officials as running the "worst big city lockups in the country."

The association reported that its survey showed New York lockups were "immaculate," and that conditions in Oklahoma City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Denver, New Orleans, Cleveland and Detroit were far superior to those in Chicago.

"These Chicago lockups," said the association, "are a disgrace to a modern city. Their existence is a condemnation of the public conscience... they stand in mute testimony of dereliction of duty on the part of the commissioners of police, health and fire departments."

That was in 1947.

Some Improvement

Now the association reports that lockup conditions here have "vastly improved" — with more improvements made in the two years following their initial report than in 15 previous years — although "much progress could still be made."

The association said its purpose is not to coddle prisoners, or even to befriend them, but to secure "tolerant and humane treatment" for citizens detained in police jails.

Eugene S. Zemans, executive director of John Howard pointed out that most of the persons housed in police lockups are not hardened criminals, that a minority are charged with felonies. Most of them are in jail awaiting disposition of charges involving city ordinances or traffic violations.

He said the initial survey showed that one of the main reasons New York jails could maintain excellent conditions was the policy of night, Sunday and holidays court sessions. This shortened the length of detention, lightened the burden of lockup keepers.

Other Sessions Legalized

In 1947, all but day court sessions were illegal in Chicago. In 1952, a law was passed legalizing night, Sunday and holiday sessions, and this Zemans regards as an important reason for the improvement in local lockup conditions. He said association records show that only New York City and Chicago hold municipal court sessions every day of the year.

He said other prime improvements in local conditions were

elimination of basement lockups, the completion of three new stations, in-service training for lockup keepers, consolidation of stations, and increased cleanliness and repair of stations.

More Recommendations

There are still funds left from two bond issues approved by the voters to build either a police academy or another station. Zemans feels that if the funds are used for an academy, another bond issue should be passed to finance a fourth new station, which it says is "urgently" needed.

Although citing the improvements already made, the association, in its 1953-54 report, makes 11 recommendations for further progress.

One of these is further consolidation of police stations, which now number 41. Zemans said the police station is no longer an important part of traffic and crime control — that the trend is toward functional buildings that can serve a large area. He said many stations in Chicago and elsewhere are old town halls put into use when villages were absorbed into the city "and they've been in use ever since." Stations serving the most congested areas are in the "worst shape," he said.

System Recommended

The association recommends a system for recording the number and duration of detentions. Zemans estimated roughly that some 100,000 persons were kept in district police stations here during the last year but added, "there's really no way to tell for sure because no records are kept." Many more persons were arrested and freed on bond, he pointed out.

The John Howard group also recommends an improvement in the food from "the general fare of bread, bologna and black coffee," the elimination of one station (Hyde Park), more cleaning equipment, a system for treating vermin-infested prisoners, and end to the communal tin drinking cup and development of a regular campaign for washing walls and ceilings.

Mottled Car Draws Much Attention

Rochester, N.Y. — (U.P.) — Joseph W. Goodwin Jr., drives an eight-year-old car. But it draws more attention than any of the sleek 1954 models.

Motorists and pedestrians alike look—and then look again when his sedan passes by. Every inch of the car's exterior, except the window glass and headlights, is covered with a mottled-effect paint job of red, green, yellow, rust, black, orange, gray, maroon silver, gold and blue.

Maybe Goodwin's job has something to do with this riotous color scheme. He sees black all day—paving black-top driveways.

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