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Easter Souvenir

Golden-haired Janie Adler, 4, of Miami, Fla., fondles a baby chick, an Easter souvenir she found at a Miami hatchery.

Outdoors, Indoors

Easter Services Set Across Land

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Atop mountains and in glens, in the open or within the confines of amphitheaters and churches, Americans will celebrate Easter by the millions.

Most of them will mark the holiday in churches, but many also will take part in traditional public observances.

Of course the day will bring out paraders in new bonnets and frocks, too, and the biggest gathering of these is on New York's Fifth Avenue.

Fair weather is expected over most of the nation.

One of the great outdoor observ-

Khrushchev Story To Be Told In News

East and West are slowly moving toward a summit meeting.

There the West will match wits with a 5-foot-5-inch, minor named Nikita Khrushchev.

What are the things that make him what he is today? How did he rise out of a morass of Red intrigue to become a leader of a third of the world's people?

What are his strengths and weaknesses?

These are some of the questions William L. Ryan deals with in a perceptive series of articles beginning in this newspaper Monday.

"Khrushchev: Key to the Kremlin" brings into focus communism's aims of world domination and the methods its leaders use to advance their cause at all costs.

You'll find it an absorbing story of the way Khrushchev works, of the stark pressures that underlie the West's grasp for peace—and of the things that can change Russia.

Mountain amphitheaters will be the setting for services for some 30,000 near Colorado Springs and Denver, Colo.

During the week a helicopter will be transformed by lighting and other stage effects into a giant cathedral for the Protestant Council's "The Glory of Easter" service.

In southern Illinois, there will be a non-denominational ground-breaking ceremony for a 11-foot lighted steel cross to be installed atop a 100-foot bald knob hill at Alto Pass. A crowd of 6,000 is expected.

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Sub Proves Arctic Use Practical

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nuclear submarine Skate is heading homeward today after proving that atomic subs can maneuver under Arctic ice within missile range of the Soviet Union any time of the year.

The navy said the Skate had completed a 15-day voyage under the Polar ice cap—and in the process smashed through the ice several times to come to the surface.

The Navy mentioned only the scientific aspects of the trip but the military significance was obvious.

The 267-foot submarine surfaced 10 times during its 3,000 polar journey—either in open rifts in the ice or through thin spots in the ice pack. Once, on March 17, the Skate surfaced exactly at the North Pole.

The Skate, which made a similar trip last summer, is now headed for New London, Conn., the same base from which it departed several weeks ago. Until it arrives there April 4, full details of the voyage will not be known.

SCIENTIFIC VOYAGE

The Navy insisted the trip was a "scientific exploratory voyage" to obtain data on under-ice conditions in winter temperatures and to chart the bottom of the Arctic Ocean.

All this, of course, is information that would be vital for war-time use of missile submarines, which are expected to join the fleet next year.

Cmdr. R. B. McWeety, operations officer of the Atlantic Submarine Command, said the Navy deliberately chose the worst time of the year for the trip—when the Arctic ice is heaviest and surface temperatures are the coldest.

Despite these conditions, the Skate found four or five openings that were open or only slightly frozen—approximately only inches instead of feet thick.

Sub-FREEZING READING SEEN

EARLY EASTER

A freezing 20 degrees will greet sunrise Easter worshippers tomorrow morning, but the weather man promises to do better during the rest of the day.

The mercury is seen shooting up to 40 degrees by afternoon with fair and sunny skies. The weather bureau also calls for a "breezy but not disastrous" day.

Yesterday the temperature climbed to 74 degrees, but will slip to a high of 50 today. This morning's reading was a chilly 37 degrees. Yesterday's wind reached 34 miles per hour at 5:30 p.m.

The weather Monday is seen as throwing in a few clouds, but getting warmer.

SLIGHT INJURY

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — A head-on collision slightly injured actress Joan Caulfield, 36, before Palm Springs and Indo last night.

Headquarters. Also ready and waiting was a letter of congratulations to be mailed to the Kansas mother of the year once she was chosen.

A clerk in the New York office mailed the wrong letter—the one offering congratulations—to Mrs. Krueger.

Mrs. Krueger learned of the error from a newsman, who reached her by telephone at her farm home near this northeastern Kansas county seat. Mrs. John Sellridge of Wichita, chairman of the state selection committee, said she tried repeatedly to reach Mrs. Krueger by telephone Friday night to extend the apologies of the state and national organizations. She said

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Happy Easter Indeed

Elaine Biegenfuss, 15, of Reading, Pa., registers dubious delight at the thoughts of Easter parading tomorrow.

Much of the northern and central parts of Pennsylvania are covered with snow such as greeted Elaine.

Candidate Gets Phone Threats

CHADBOURN (AP) — A Negro candidate for the Chadbourne city council seat said today he has received three calls threatening him and his family if he does not withdraw from the race.

The Rev. J. B. Horton, pastor of the Negro St. Stephens Baptist Church, said he will not withdraw from the race.

Horton, who filed for the election last Saturday, said he received two calls Thursday and a third late last night. He said a male voice warned him Thursday "to withdraw his candidacy or leave town by 10 a.m. Friday."

The third call came about 10:30 last night and warned him that if he did not withdraw, his family would be harmed. Horton said he called the police and the city council and the conversation in all calls was essentially the same. He said during the first conversation the caller identified himself as a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

Horton, 30, married and the father of two small children, moved here from his hometown of Raleigh in July of 1957.

Police Chief D. C. Taylor said the minister had advised him of the calls and that he had promised Horton routine protection.

Evening Prayer

O Living Saviour, I rejoice that Thou hast conquered death, sin, and the grave. I praise Thee for raising me from spiritual death and giving unto me the gift of eternal life. Help me now to live for Thee. In Thy holy name I pray. Amen.

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Governor Optimistic

Negotiators Study Textile Proposals

RALEIGH (AP) — Union and management negotiators retired today to study proposals aimed at reaching a settlement of Henderson's bitter four-month cotton mill strike.

Both sides spent the day this week bargaining with the mediation of Gov. Hodges in the executive mansion.

At week's end the governor, who stepped into the stalemated dispute last Saturday, was "cautiously optimistic."

Elsewhere there were new flare-ups of violence during the week, and a sensational controversy between union leader Boyd Payton and Atty. Gen. Malcolm Seawell staked the State Bureau of Investigation.

Talks with the governor are slated to resume Monday or Tuesday.

After several nighttime dynamite raids Henderson early last week, Payton, Carolina's director of the striking Textile Workers Union of America, received he was injured when a passing motorist threw rocks through a window of his car on the highway early Thursday.

Thursday afternoon, Seawell and SBI Director Walter Anderson released the report "an absolute hoax."

Payton and other union leaders issued a vigorous denial at a special news conference Friday. Payton offered to submit to a lie detector test to substantiate his claim and he suggested the SBI agents who investigated the incident be the same.

The union offered a \$10,000 reward to any law enforcement officer who could successfully prosecute Payton for perpetrating a hoax.

On bearing this, Seawell said, there is no law under which Payton could be prosecuted.

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More Offenses Added To Fugitive's Record

SPARTANBURG, S. C. (AP) — William Boyd Corn, 21-year-old fugitive wanted in both Carolina and Georgia by federal authorities, led police on a biting chase across Spartanburg County last night, then disappeared with the daylight.

And to the list of offenses for which he is wanted, police added two break-ins and two auto thefts.

The chase started just before midnight when two county patrolmen received an alert that a man, thought to be Corn, had broken into a Spartanburg soft drink bottling firm and a drive-in restaurant.

STOLEN CAR

The patrolmen spotted Corn in nearby Cowpens, driving an automobile stolen earlier in the evening. They chased him, but lost his trail near Mayo, east of here.

As the patrolmen started back toward Spartanburg, a man tried to flag them down. They flashed their spotlight on him and, recognizing Corn, ordered him to halt.

"I'm in trouble and you're the law," said Corn, and he turned and ran into the darkness as the officers' bullets whistled through the air.

About 30 officers, including city and county police, state highway patrolmen and FBI agents joined the manhunt. The State Law Enforcement Division brought bloodhounds from Columbia.

The dogs picked up the trail near the wrecked stolen car and followed it down a railroad track to the textile community of Beaufort Mill in Spartanburg.

SAW PROWLER

A resident of the Beaufort Mill community said he saw a prowler trying to get into his automobile. The resident fired a shot into the ground and the prowler fled, leaving his hat behind.

Shortly thereafter, a car was stolen from a nearby home. The car, a 1952 Buick, was found abandoned later in the morning in the Fairview Heights residential area.

The Buick was described by police as "slippery as an eel," had disappeared.

Corn, a fugitive for about three years, reportedly has been living outdoors most of that time. He has eluded police countless times and on several occasions has escaped from custody.

Greenville police picked up Corn recently in connection with a store-breaking. He sat in a jail cell for several days, refusing to talk. Police sent him to the State Hospital at Columbia for observation, because of his uncommunicative nature, and from there he escaped about two months ago.

Corn is wanted by police in Hendersonville, N.C., on a charge of store-breaking and larceny. He overpowered a guard and escaped from the Hendersonville jail in 1956 while awaiting trial on the charge. He is wanted by police of the Spartanburg area for questioning in connection with several break-ins. The FBI wants Corn on a federal warrant charging interstate transportation of a stolen automobile.

He is a judge expert and has used his ability to escape from officers at various times.

Last week Corn crashed a road block near Lenoirville, Ga., and escaped. However, Georgia police picked up his companions: a 17-year-old Spartanburg girl and a 14-year-old former Charlotte man. Both were released later without charge.

Corn's elusive abilities became apparent during 1956 when he was wanted by the Army on AWOL.

See WANTED on page 4-A

Wilkes County Beatings Told In Greensboro

GREENSBORO (AP) — Two Greensboro men say they were beaten up while their families watched by a gang of men at a filling station in Wilkes County, March 27.

One of the men, Greensboro policeman A. L. Helms, reported the matter to his superiors, but Mrs. Helms said she was unwilling for him to return to Wilkes, D. C. Moore, automobile salesman who was the other victim, said none of his family ever would go there again.

Moore was hospitalized four days in Winston-Salem with a broken nose, broken ribs and cuts and bruises. Helms suffered arm injuries and skinned knees.

The two men said they went with their wives and the Moores' two young daughters to Blowing Rock for an outing. On the way back, they stopped beside the highway to eat and were frightened twice by an automobile which attacked toward them.

THROWN ON HIGHWAY

They related they encountered the auto again at a service station and that when they spoke to the young man behind the wheel, a gang of eight or 10 men came out of the station and beat them up. The unconscious Moore was carried to the hospital and an ambulance car answered to avoid hitting him.

Mrs. Helms was struck by one of the men when she protested the beating. Finally the wives got their husbands back into the car and they left the scene.

Moore's employer, William H. Black II, said nurses at the hospital in Winston-Salem told him a gang in Wilkes County apparently made it a practice to beat up strangers.

Wilkes Sheriff Fred Myers said he would investigate if he had more information.

Reflections Of Message For Easter

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—THE LIGHTER SIDE—

Effort Hardly Worthwhile

One To Go

Robert Boling, 37, of Waterloo, Iowa, met Edwin Boling, 37, of Marquette, his oldest brother, for the first time yesterday.

Next November Robert hopes to be acquainted with another brother, Loren, of Pangborn, Ark.

Yesterday's introduction was made by a fourth brother, Jim, 47, of St. Joseph, Mo.

The reason Robert had never met Edwin and Loren was that they left home before he was born.

As he ran out the door he dropped the bag but didn't stop to pick it up, and for a while police were able to follow his greenback trail.

When the cash was collected bank officials figured he had only \$538 left of