

# Daubing lamb with lipstick 'mistaken kindness'

A LIPSTICK-COVERED lamb was just one of the numerous victims to whom people's mistaken kindness, and could have caused the lamb's death, a Northumbrian farmer, Mr. A. Patten, of Corral-on-Tweed, told reporters at a Northumbrian National Farmers' Union press conference in Newcastle-on-Tyne last night.

Mr. Patten, vice-chairman of the union's Northumbrian branch, was outlining a scheme for "Friends of the National Park" society, which the farmers would like to exist. By those who suggest that those people who like the national parks should pay a small subscription, which could be used on membership badges, a card of "D.O.A." and food and providing sanitary facilities near the picnic spots.

**'Starve to death'**  
"We believe that if people paid for the privilege of going into the national parks they would stop to police and educate the tourists who are doing so much damage here."

"This question of the lambs arises because hill lambs look so cuddly that girls from the town pick them up, but after that they won't have anything to do with them—the lambs are lost; they starve to death. And the sheep's reputation depends on the number of lambs he can produce before the job is done."

The farmers, who intend to have their plans discussed with the county National Parks Committee, also want the £10 fine for litter extended to cover litter thrown into their fields by townspeople.

# Wounded in gaol clash

A Sunday lunch-time incident which arose over the number of roast potatoes given to prisoners at H.M. Prison had a second day to coast yesterday when Hugh Craig (29), a pipe-layer, was sent to the cell for a further 14 days to start at the end of his present sentence of 12 months.

The angry prisoner, who was wounded in the incident, was guilty of unlawful wounding, Craig admitted a number of previous offences including one of assault occasioning bodily harm, for which he was fined £50 at the County Magistrates' Court in December, 1959.

Prosecuting, Mr. R. D. Lyburny, said one of the prisoners disagreed with Mansell over his ration of roast potatoes, and was angry at his cell mate, who was next in the queue, and when asked by Mansell why he was doing it, Craig picked up a pipe and threw it at him, necessitating a number of stitches in Mansell's face.

Craig said Mansell took a swipe at him with a spoon, hitting him on the side of the face, and as he extended another blow, he flung out the tray.

# Dutch trip for 30 housewives

Thirty housewives from Cotmanhay will leave their husbands and families to fend for themselves for four days while they embark on a "flying" visit to Holland.

The trip followed a casual remark passed by the guild chairman, Mrs. H. P. 25a, Albert-street, Ilkerton, to a friend about a visit to Holland.

# Work for young at Grantham

With only a few of the 68 boys and 89 girls who left school at Easter still out of work, the unemployment figures for Grantham in the area have increased by only two in the past month, says Mr. Lennox, assistant manager of the Grantham Employment Exchange in his monthly report.

The present total of 265 represents an unchanged 1.6 per cent compared with 21 per cent on April 1, 1963. Mr. Lennox adds: In the four-week period ended April 8, 18 adults were placed in the Exchange and there were 86 adult vacancies on that date.

Details (March figures in brackets). Men 169 (174); women 56 (64); boys 21 (17); and girls 17 (8). Total 265 (263).

# Artificial arm from Russia

With an anonymous donation to cover the cost of a licence to import artificial forearm perfected by the Russians, Lady Hilda Grant is travelling to the Soviet Union on Monday to sign the contract, it was announced by the League of Nations (Thalidomide Appeal) in London yesterday.

The limb will be subjected to research and development study and Ministry tests before being put forward for commercial production.



The annual spring assembly of the Nottinghamshire Congregational Union was held at Sherwood Congregational Church yesterday. From the left are: The Rev. C. Lacroix, minister of the church; the Rev. F. E. Newton, chairman of the assembly; Mr. R. G. McClatchie, retiring chairman; and the Rev. M. Leah.

# Hosiery men hear guest disagree CLASH OVER TARIFF CUTS SCHEME

THE British Hosiery and Knitwear Export Group, who are opposing a U.S. move for a 50 per cent tariff cut in the Kennedy Round talks next month, heard their principal guest disagree with them at their annual lunch in Nottingham yesterday.

The chairman said there was probably a split in church. "If not two, three or four, for every cloth church there are more members generally between press and local authorities had shown a gratifying improvement."

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# WE'LL OPPOSE THE HOME OFFICE MOVE—MAKERS THE MAYOR AMENDS

NOTTINGHAM manufacturers are to oppose any attempt to prohibit the sale of inflammable nightdresses to adults—because it would be "dictatorial."

They also want a delay of at least a year before legislation is brought in to require wear for babies aged up to 18 months.

These recommendations will be forwarded to the Home Office, following a meeting of the Nottingham Chamber of Commerce Light Clothing Section yesterday. The Home Secretary plans to make regulations effective from September 1—prohibiting the sale of nightdresses less than 50in in length which do not comply with new safety requirements.

Mr. R. Rapot, chairman of the Light Clothing Section, said the meeting had agreed with legislation to cover nightwear for children aged between 18 months and 14 years.

"But we feel a delay of at least one year will be necessary in the case of baby robes for children up to 18 months—to enable manufacturers to take a position to meet the new requirements."

"If there is no delay, it will be an embargo on suppliers of the fabric, to manufacturers and to customers."

The meeting felt it would be dictatorial to prohibit women from buying any type of nightdress they wished.

Commented Mr. R. H. Lewis, chairman of the Blackwell Finance Committee: "I can only hope that the Home Secretary will be in a chaotic state of mind when he considers places, such as the Mayor of Westminster, will not look upon rural councils as the Cinderella of local government. In the main, they are doing a wonderful work, equally as good as many places where the glittering lights shine."

Perhaps the Mayor could be invited to see the work which Blackwell Council was doing, he suggested.

Mr. G. Dale, chairman of the Works Committee, thought it was a pity that the Home Secretary "educated" in planning matters. "I understand why a man in such a prominent position should say such things. He is not a lighting engineer and nail to get building projects, but we are hamstrung by the Council, who control planning."

A sun lounge which could also be used as overnight accommodation for the next-of-kin of the deceased at Ilkerton General Hospital, will be provided by the League of Friends of the Hospital. It is a new fund-raising scheme which is successful.

Announcing the plan the League of Friends secretary, Mrs. Brenda Godfrey, said the running of the hospital is a heavy task, and including permission from the Ilkerton and District Hospital Board, said: "It is most laudable. We shall have accommodation of the type envisaged and it will be very welcome."

The suggestion has been approved by the University Council and will replace an original proposal for memorial entrance gates.

"This is a more practical idea and will be something of value to future generations of students," said university spokesman yesterday. "At present we don't know what form the health centre will take, but we intend to have a health centre in the not-too-distant future."

Mr. William Crane was still associated with the university at the time of his death in 1959. He is remembered in Nottingham particularly for the part he played in developing Corporation housing schemes.

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# Jobless total down

A reduction of 583 in the number of people registered as unemployed in Nottingham and district this month is caused mainly by the return to work of Raleigh personnel.

In the monthly report issued yesterday by the Nottingham and District Employment Committee, it is shown that the number of unemployed on April 13 was 3,912—1.6 per cent of the working population—compared with 4,495 or 1.8 per cent, on March 16.

In addition to the return to work by Raleigh personnel, there had been a further decrease of approximately 100 men.

In the Midlands the number of unemployed fell 1,316 to 25,999 during April.

Outside of London and the South-east, the Midlands had the highest number of unfilled vacancies on April 8 at 56,487, an increase of 1,263 on the month and 3,000 on a year ago.

The number of unemployed in Britain continued to fall and has now reached the lowest since July 1962.

According to provincial figures issued yesterday by the Ministry of Labour, unemployed in Great Britain in April numbered 411,548, a fall in the month of 13,838.

In July 1962 the figure was 409,418. Last year the April figure was 419,600, so that this month's figure represents a drop over the year of 193,000.

"This is a question which has been receiving close attention of the Hosiery Federation and the Export Group, and they have formed a joint submission to the Board of Trade resisting most strongly such a cut in tariffs on the industry's products."

Mr. Veasey said the future of hosiery and textiles overseas trade would more and more lie in the field of high quality products, especially those offering novelty in styling, design and colour.

Referring to the group's exports last year of more than £25,000,000, he said the figure for nearly 12 years and a 14 per cent increase on 1962—Mr. Veasey said that for the first time, business with EFTA had exceeded that with the Common Market countries.

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# NUJ tilt at 'small despots'

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# Complaints over Psychiatry beat group for prisons

When a beat group performed at a dance in a Leicester hotel their sound was not appreciated by the neighbours, who complained to the police. At Leicester magistrates court yesterday the group was fined £100 for disturbing the peace.

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