

## Studio to Reopen on Sept. 8

The music studio of Mrs. Lillian R. Tivnan at 198 High street, will reopen for the season on Tuesday Sept. 8, the day after Labor Day and will introduce a new course in teaching including popular and light classics.

Mrs. Tivnan, Miss Dorothy LaBombard and Harold J. Burns, the latter the newest addition to the studio staff, are collaborating on musical arrangements which will soon be ready for copyright and utilized as a text book in piano instruction.

For the past several months, the course which meets with the highest musical standards which will supply thorough knowledge of fundamental requirements garnered in years of successful piano teaching in class and private lessons.

An outstanding program pedagogically sound has been planned for the students and four pianos will be available for classes. Duets and quartets will be organized and three recording machines have been installed to record the work of the students.

Later in the season, a Little Fun band for youngsters will be formed.

Additional features at the studio will include the analyzing of original compositions and instructions in Glee Club and choir work. Persons interested in orchestra work and others who plan to study music aspiring to become professionals, may obtain full knowledge and constructive advice from any of the three regular teachers. Registration for classes is now being held at the studio.

that the Communists will release more than the 3,313 Americans they had previously listed for repatriation.

The increase, said the broadcast, will be accounted for by the freeing of Americans captured in the last days of the Korean War.

The Communist command announced it will release 150 Americans, including 50 sick and injured, as well as 250 South Koreans in tomorrow's round of Operation Big Switch.

Fresh disclosures at Red brutality toward war prisoners were made by some of today's batch of repatriates.

Cpl. James E. Wilson of Chattanooga, Tenn., who came back from more than three years of captivity, charged that North Korean troops murdered captured Americans during the early months of the war. He said one Red guard killed a wounded U. S. Sergeant by slitting his throat with a razor.

The latest round of Big Switch was marked by the start of the repatriation of American officers from North Korean Camp 2 on the Yalu River bordering Manchuria.

REDS  
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## FINAL PLAY-OFFS

### In Berlin Play-ground Program Were Held, Saturday

Final play-offs in the Berlin Play-ground program took place, Saturday morning, during the observance of Berlin Old Home Day. The results were as follows:

Horse shoe tournament, senior group, Billy Brodeur; Junior group, Dick Tervo. Badminton tournament, all groups, Gordon Arker; Table Tennis, Girls, Nancy Phipps; Boys, Michael Brennan.

All groups received trophies as awards.

Fishing contest: Most fish, Dennis Bosselman; Largest, Curtis Forbes. Both were awarded fishing poles, donated by Clyde E. Rogers and Ray Stone.

Races 50-yard-dash, Junior Group, David Marble, John Estabrook and Paul Sawyer; Senior Group, Gordon Arker, William Terrio and Richard Terrio.

FINAL  
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## Pistol Tested in Holyoke Slaying

Holyoke, Aug. 26 (INS)—State Police experts, today, fired test shots from a pistol, stolen from a Springfield gasoline station, to determine if it was the weapon used in the slaying of Alderman Henry H. Noel a week ago.

Officers reported the gun, a .38 calibre pistol, was taken from a Woonsocket R. I., man after police received information from Guy R. Lanoue, 23, of Springfield, in connection with a drug-store robbery.

Police said he was found to have a .32 calibre pistol in his possession. Authorities said the latter pistol and the .38 were taken from a filling station, which was burglarized the morning Noel was slain by an invader in his home.

closure in a letter to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D) Minn., which the Senator released today.

Humphrey's office interpreted the announcement to mean that steps will be taken to prevent members of Communist-led Unions from handling secret government contracts in which security is involved.

Humphrey on March 12, wrote the Budget Bureau urging that a 1952 recommendation of a Senate Labor Subcommittee, which he once headed be put into effect.

The unit advocated greater co-operation among all government agencies dealing with "problems arising from Communist domination of certain unions."

Humphrey's office said witnesses told the Subcommittee that the Atomic Energy Commission refused to recognize the United Electrical Workers, which was expelled by the CIO as Communist-dominated.

It was testified, that the Munitions Board approved defense contracts performed by Union members. The Subcommittee said there should be a common policy governing such Unions.

Humphrey in his letter to the Budget Bureau said that "Agencies concerned with security problems should develop specialized competence in dealing with the security implication of Communist dominated Unions."

He said this was a "serious problem" that should be given "serious attention."

Morrison replied that the "Attorney-General has now assumed responsibility for the coordination

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## Stubble Trouble Crops Up

Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Aug. 26 (INS)—Stubble trouble cropped up, today, in a beard-growing campaign, ordered by the Mayor of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., in conjunction with the city's 100th birthday anniversary celebration.

Only a handful of germs are growing the necessary foliage for the town's "Centurama," despite an edict by Mayor Joe Vaccarella that all males must immediately grow "luxuriant" beards.

Even Vaccarella admitted to have slipped, saying:

"I admit it's two-faced, but I couldn't face a Toronto conference of Mayors looking like Gabby Hayes, could I?"

## New Method of Atomic Attack Is Disclosed

By DARRELL GARWOOD  
Washington, Aug. 26 (INS)—A new method of atomic attack is suggested, today, by an Air Force disclosure that its B-36 bombers can be equipped to launch atomic retriever fighter planes in the air.

Photo-reconnaissance versions of the B-36 already are launching speedy jets. The jets are nabbed in mid-air with the aid of a "flying boom" that hooks itself to the nose and fuselage of the fighter plane.

The fighter "Parasites," to be demonstrated at the National Air Show in Dayton, Ohio, next month, are the type, swept-wing F-84 "Thunderstreaks." The combat versions can carry small atomic bombs about 1,000 miles and return to their bases.

## Old-Fashioned Dance On Horseback, At Sterling Fair, Sept. 13

The Bolton 4-H Square Dance Club will present an old-fashioned square dance, on horseback, at the annual Sterling Cattle Show and Old Home Day, Wednesday, September 16, with the group appearing on the grounds adjacent to the Butterick High School, opposite Sterling Common.

The eight riders, four young men and four young women, will execute the intricate maneuvers with their equines and a caller will announce the dance changes, via a public address system.

At the annual Worcester County-Farmers Field Day, held in Bolton, this month, the 4-H group provided one of the features of the program.

Plans for the customary mid-way concessions have been completed and many novel features are included, Charles McDowell, acting as Master of Ceremonies.

## Berlin Donates \$400.85 to Worcester Tornado Relief Fund

Carl A. Barter, Chairman of the Berlin Selectmen, announces that a total of \$400.85 was donated by residents of that town and presented to the Worcester Tornado Relief Fund.

The Berlin Board of Selectmen, members of the Board of Trade and Mrs. Evelyn Wheeler were in charge of collecting the funds.

lates have been striking for several days.

The two, the Indiana and South Carolina, yesterday reported new cases of cutting or shooting bullets into cables.

There was no report of any progress in the talks between officials of the A. T. & T. and the CIO Communications Workers of America, yesterday.

Union sources said they were not aware of any strike plan for today. John Lotz, President of New York City Local 1150, representing about one-third of the nation's long-lines workers, said the Union had authorized no walkout, but he added:

"There is a very definite threat of a walkout. The members are impatient with the stalling tactics of the management, and I don't know if we can hold them."

A long lines walkout could idle all the 300,000 CWA members across the nation, Lotz said.

A Company spokesman said A. T. & T. knew of no strike and that although the contract expired July 5, it could not be terminated without 60 days notice. No such notice has been given, the spokesman added.

There have been long-line walkouts in Boston, Philadelphia, Springfield, Mass., and other cities. Local Union leaders attributed these work stoppages to "Company stalling" in the New York talks.

Wage demands and other issues in the long lines dispute have not been specified.

Yesterday's report of wire damage, in Indiana, brought to 127 the number of such incidents listed by the Bell affiliate since its employees walked out, July 22. Wages are a chief issue.

In the seven-day Southwestern walkout of 53,000 workers, negotiators are bogged down over a contract clause which the Union says would forbid strikes.

The Company says the clause is designed to protect service and combat strikes called for reasons other than general wages and working conditions.

Southwestern also has reported previous wire-cutting.

The Union has denied any knowledge of the incidents.

CWA in the disputes has been seeking wage increases of various amounts for workers now earning \$35 to \$104 a week.

## Six New Englanders Released At Panmunjom

Boston, Aug. 26 (INS)—A Dorchester soldier, previously listed as missing in action, today, was among six New Englanders released in the latest exchange of prisoners at Panmunjom.

Pvt. George E. Foulsham, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Foulsham, of Dorchester, was listed as missing last June. His family said they had never received word that he was a prisoner of war.

The elder Foulsham declared, when he heard the news: "Thank God. It's the most wonderful thing that ever happened to me."

Other New Englanders released were: Cpl. Joseph Dicato, 22, Everett; Sgt. Edward Fisher, New Bedford; Cpl. Irving D. Blodgett, 22, Claremont, N. H.; Pfc. Robert J. Dalmazzi, 22, Providence, R. I., and Cpl. Donald M. Godburn, of Camden, Conn.

## FUND STANDS AT \$1,804.93

### Contributions Still Coming in for POW's Homecoming Celebration

All contributions for the Nichols' Day Fund may be left at the Office of Town Treasurer Walter J. O'Malley, in the Municipal Building.

Mr. O'Malley, who is serving as treasurer of the drive announced today, that the total has reached \$1804.93, the sum including the amount realized from the house to house solicitation on Sunday and a total of \$136 brought in by individuals.

Clinton's only Korean prisoner of war, Corp. Joseph B. Nichols, son of Mrs. Yvonne Nichols of Greeley street, will be honored at a home-coming celebration to be held here on his arrival.

## Sun Glasses Bandit Robs Illinois Bank of Between \$5,000 And \$7,000

Danville, Ill., Aug. 26 (INS)—A green sedan, today, was the only clue to the bank-robbing desperado known to police—of Eastern Illinois and Western Indiana only as "the sun glasses bandit."

The sedan was observed parked for some time in front of the Farmridge State Bank, 15 miles South of Danville, shortly before the Bank was robbed of between \$5,000 and \$7,000 yesterday.

The sun glasses bandit, police said, is responsible for a series of bank robberies in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Police estimated his loot so far at about \$50,000.

In the Farmridge holdup, the bandit locked Assistant Cashier Mrs. Betty Mason in a vault, at pistol point. She was released from the vault unharmed and police began tracing the green sedan seen near the bank for the robbery.

## NEW ENGLAND NEWS BRIEFS

Wellesley, Aug. 26 (INS)—Attractive 20-year-old Sylvia Plath, the Smith College honor student, missing two days, was found alive this afternoon near her home and was rushed to Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Pittsfield, Me., Aug. 26 (INS)—A spokesman for the American Woolen Company's Pioneer Mills, at Pittsfield, said, today, the plant N. E. NEWS BRIEFS (Continued on Page Four)

Clinton Daily Item p1 Aug 26, 1953

**Sterling Inn**  
OUR DINING ROOM IS NOW OPEN

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