



ding on top of the big ladder truck of the fire department, rible highlighted the parade last night. (Daily News Photo)

# Fans Undecided on Trip To Florida

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urvey, the first under- shows that 30 percent of d fans plan to make the trip by train, 30 percent by bus, and one per- cent by car, thumb and pogo

plane passengers plan to go at Providence this year, to y traffic in Boston, and the t Logan airport. There are to are talking about driving rs as far as their patience nit and then taking a plane re on, to save some money 7, without the big job of right through.

going by car all the way ty those who have to out sity. This is the cheapest average car should make -mile trip on \$60 or less. couple of paying passen- paper profit could result. r and tear on tires, and the eneral is not being figured roun-down.

**Denver Group Split**

meeting held last night by ord to Denver club, enthus- s high over the Miami trip. s-appointment, however, was d in the train fare. Many route sort of an excursion uld have been arranged. As the group will not go to- s planned.

will fly, others will go by s and buses will take the gala meeting is planned at stadium.

adium in which the Milford will play is one of the finest. ation. It is modern in all complete with tiled dress- shower rooms. The park ating capacity of nearly 10,-

**Ticket Prices**

rices of tickets for games unior Legion National Base- nment in Miami, Fla., k have been released by the ournament committee. The e \$1.50 for box seats, \$1.15 ved seats, 75 cents for gen- sion, and 25 cents for s tickets. Milford plays on . The children's price has a big hit in Florida, and Miami organizations have ed to supply tickets for

is three hours behind the local time.

Interest in the Daily News plan for presenting the games over loud-speakers set up outside its office on Park Terrace is meeting much favorable comment. This is being done as a public service for the sports fans of Milford, and will entail much preparation and planning, in addition to expense. Police are planning to rope off the street as they did last year.

A direct play-by-play account of the games is being planned over a direct wire in the Miami Stadium, with Charlie Fitzgerald of Milford, who is familiar with the entire team and the fans, broadcasting. In addition to the game itself, he will also relate pre-game comments on the fans, the team itself, and other colorful sidelight items that will be of interest to local fans. This "hometown" presentation is expected to attract thousands.

## Father Of Hopkinton Woman Dies

**HOPKINTON**—Joseph T. Fiset, 49, of Westboro, father of Mrs. Richard Patge of this town, died yesterday in the St. Vincent hospital in Worcester. He was born in Turners Falls and leaves his wife, another daughter, a son, sister, and two brothers.

## Stocks Today

**NEW YORK (INS)**—The stock market displayed a generally firm tone at the opening day following the two preceding sessions of decline. The usual run of trading favorites began unchanged or small fractions higher. Here and there, a few minus signs were noted.

town in May, 1943, and the act states that in order to be eligible, one must have entered the employ of the town not later than June 1939.

It has been pointed out, however, that Mr. Marino can apply for a town retirement pension, which would amount to about the same as a veterans' pension.

## Natick Man Makes First Reservation

The first reservation for a round-trip railroad tour to the National finals in Miami, Fla., next week was made by a Natick man yesterday.

Eugene Hill of Natick, a close follower of the Milford team, entered his reservation with the Sgt. John W. Powers Post, which is in charge of the railroad trip. The price of a round-trip fare is \$95.45.

Hill abandoned plans of attending the recent \$100-a-plate dinner for Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox in order to follow the Powers Post team south.

John L. Manuel, tour chairman for the post, expected to receive several more reservations today. The Post is distributing train circulars and pamphlets among townspeople.

The 30-hour train tour will start Sunday morning when the Milford party boards a train out of Providence at 9.30. The group will arrive in Miami Monday afternoon at 3.30.

## The Weather

**BOSTON AND VICINITY:** A brief shower of thunderstorms likely by late afternoon or evening. Highest temperature in the upper 80s. Moderate southwest winds occasionally squally in the thunderstorm. Fair and warm tonight with lowest temperature in the upper 60s. Thursday fair and hot.

**ALL NEW ENGLAND:** Fair and warm tonight but with considerable fog inland. Thursday fair and hot.

**Forest fire outlook for Massachusetts:** Moderately low, the burning index ranging from 10 in eastern Massachusetts to 16 in the Berkshires. Record temperatures for this date in Boston: 89 in 1943, 50 in 1942.

—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien of Bellingham in Milford hospital yesterday.

## Police Confiscate 200 Illegal Bean Blowers After 3 Are Hurt

Patrolman William Cenedella, yesterday afternoon confiscated 200 bean blowers at a Main street store, after three boys were injured. One of them was struck on the eye.

The blowers, under a state law also taking in air rifles, are illegal in this state, and anyone selling them can be prosecuted.

Two 13-year-old boys were caught using them at Town park, and another was harassing pedestrians near Spring street.

According to police, Charles

Mr. Marino's next move will be to apply for retirement to the Milford Retirement Board. Doctors will then be appointed to make a decision as to whether Mr. Marino is entitled to retire on the basis of ill health. He is now a patient at Cushing hospital in Framingham, receiving therapy treatments. He is allowed to come home weekends.

## News Of The Day In Brief

**By International News Service**  
**UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.**—India continues losing battle for a seat at the Korean peace conference.

**UNITED NATIONS**—The United Nations Security Council is meeting to consider an Arab-Asian complaint that France has threatened world peace and security by deposing the sultan of Morocco.

**PANMUNJOM**—An American jet pilot released by the Communists, says the Reds are beginning to return war prisoners they previously said would have to serve jail terms.

**WASHINGTON**—The Eisenhower administration has asked the attorney general to coordinate policy for all federal agencies dealing with Communist-dominated unions.

**PARIS**—The majority of French workers have returned to their jobs and the strike movement has collapsed in a sharp setback to Communism.

**WASHINGTON**—Atomic Scientist Enrico Fermi believes that the U. S. holds a slight, but not comfortably large lead over other nations in the adaption of atomic power to industrial use.

## BULLETIN

**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.

—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bennett of Medway in Milford hospital yesterday.

her broken romance with her brother.

Mildred, the object of a widespread search, was taken into custody last night in the Times Square district when a traffic policeman recognized her from published photographs as she walked down the street.

Police said Miss McDonald died during early questioning if she killed the DiRocco girl. However, she reportedly told them she had poured water on the child as admitted talking with her a short time before the slaying.

Mildred, who gave her name as "Mary Anderson" when she was apprehended, later admitted her identity and said she came to New York from Somerville two days ago stopping at a hotel and then coming to a YWCA.

Police searched her room and found a .22 caliber target revolver of the same type as that used in the slaying, a copy of a Boston newspaper, a paring knife and gray skirt. Authorities said the knife was clean but that the skirt was stained with blood.

Detectives said they also found six discharged .22 calibre shell wrapped in paper, and a box cartridges in Miss McDonald's belongings.

Miss McDonald told police she had been issued a gun permit in Springfield, Mass., Police Chief Raymond P. Gallagher so she could carry the revolver for her own protection.

### Alleged Confession

The step-by-step account of Mildred McDonald's allegedly confession, which was made later, was recounted today by Massachusetts State Police Lt. Det. David I. Murphy.

He quoted the sobbing secrets as having told him this story: "I left my job Monday morning to go to Joe DiRocco's house to see his mother. The gun that I had bought a month ago in Springfield was in my bag. My intentions were to talk to Mrs. DiRocco and to her what I thought of her son."

"---Mary began making remarks I thought that Mary was belittling me as she continued to talk about how happy Joe and his wife were. "Around 12:45 p. m. I became excited and Mary told me to get out of the house. I told her that wouldn't go until her mother came home. Mary suddenly got up off chair and started for the living room where the telephone was. I thought she was going to telephone someone and tell them about me."

"I pulled the gun out and to her not to touch the telephone. Mary got scared and sat down on chair in the living room and look rather pale. I held the gun in my hand all the time. I told her that she could go and lie down in the back bedroom.

"Mary lay down on the bed. The phone rang twice. I'm pretty sure it was her relatives calling. I answered the phone once at that time it rang a second time. She talked for several minutes.

"I thought that maybe Mary was while talking, was hiding something from me, or said something to whoever it was on the other end of the line."

(This was an apparent reference to Mrs. Francis D'Agostino, 30, Somerville, who called the DiRocco home shortly before 1 p. m.)

"I let her lie down on the bed again. A minute later she said she thought she heard a noise at the front door. She started to get off the bed. As she did, something

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