

April Accidents Record Increases

Recorded accidents increased during the past month according to the report of Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley.

A total of 29 mishaps were recorded, causing property damages amounting to \$7,615. Totals for March showed 22 accidents and \$5,844 in damages. April, 1952, saw 30 mishaps with damages estimated at \$5,235.

During the past month eight persons were injured in five accidents. Violations indicated were right of way, len; improper turns, six; disregard stop signs or signals and failure to stop in assured clear distance, four each; car not under

control, two; driving under influence of liquor, improper passing, failure to signal or improper signal and excessive speed, one each.

Moxley pointed out that more than 50 per cent of the mishaps were traceable to two causes, right of way and turning, both of which are regulated by state and city laws. He said police personnel had been alerted to concentrate on checking offenders in these two categories in the future.

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Wakefield Well Main Work Contract Awarded

The contract for labor for the the Wakefield well to an existing construction of a connection from water main on Latham has been

awarded to the Fall Construction company, 487 Smith. Its bid totaled \$1,374.50, as compared to the City Engineer L. H. Gore's estimate of \$1,900. Material for the Wakefield line will be supplied by the city.



HAZEL E. BATTY, OF LAHSER road, Bloomfield Hills, pauses beneath the Japanese hotel where she has been working for the past 18 months at a rest and recuperation center for military personnel being rotated and on leave. The hotel has now been turned over to Japanese owners and Miss Batty returned last week to the United States and to her home for a leave before beginning a new assignment.

America Has Weapons To Fight Communism

Factual knowledge of Russia, a realistic approach on what the United States can expect in the future and a well-balanced home economy are three weapons this country possesses to fight the Communist aggression.

These points were brought out by Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, last Minister of Finance of pre-socialist Hungary, whose speech, "Stain's Last Will and Testament," was delivered to members of the Hath Shain International class reunion last Thursday at the Community House.

"The United States," declared Nyaradi, "finally and belatedly recognized the Russian aim of world communism."

"This country is just beginning to think of armed forces in fighting Communist aggression, but Communism is a way of life—it is a philosophy. You can't shoot at an idea with bullets."

To counteract Communism, America must use other methods besides armed forces, Nyaradi believes. Russia's plans and her timetable have never been secret, he said. They were printed in a book written by Lenin in 1917—a book which is available in U. S. libraries.

OFFICIALS HAVE to know the enemy and what it is up to. The truth of Communism, which is as horrible as there is no need for propaganda, should be known down to the grass roots of American people," Nyaradi stated.

"It is in this country that the thinking and the opinion of the common man counts and decides what trend the government takes."

Inertia on the part of the voting U. S. public, confusion and economic chaos are Russian allies, Nyaradi said.

"Russia would be glad to take over this country without fighting a shot."

America is not alone in fighting Communism, Nyaradi pointed out; for 62 nations in the United Nations are on our side. The United Nations, he declared, may be the means of "saving face" for Russia over the grim tables of diplomacy.

—SAVING FACE means a lot to Russia as it does to other Eastern nations, Nyaradi said, and if it had to choose between humiliation and a disastrous war, Russia would choose war.

"The United Nations could serve the useful purpose of 'saving face' for Russia."

Over 500 members and guests crowded the dining rooms of the Community House for the 12th reunion of the Hath Shain International Reunion class.

An instrumental concert quartette with Bela Horvath as leader, played Hungarian music as a typical Hungarian breakfast was served.

Young People Plan Benefit Program For Lutheran Home

Walthor League members at the Lutheran church will sponsor a club-talent variety show on Tuesday, May 11, for the benefit of the Lutheran Children's home at Bay City. The program will be presented in the parlors at the Lutheran church.

Ron Barber's band, made up of Tom Strub, Fred Chesna, Mitchell Foster, Bob Jackson and Russ Geritz will be one of the main attractions of the show.

The Tonette Trio, Pat McNab, Gretchen Kline and Sharon Winkler, will also be heard in several numbers.

Others of this teen-age group who will take part are Bill Vanderkloot, Don Thalaker, Sylvia Elgich, Sally Hubbard, Nancy Strub, Carol Markoff, Dennis Tine, Lloyd Nedley, Neal Mullins, Syd Dunsay, Esther Nell, Pauline Oliver, Beverly Nech, Ruth Heiler, Diane Albert, Judy Bajold, Star Booth and Alan Brown.

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