



TALENT SCOUT? — Presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger, left, gourmet, piano player and world traveler, now has acted the role of talent scout. Salinger caught the night club act of Lulu Porter, right, during President Kennedy's recent West Coast tour. When it came time for the U.S. to select a delegate to the Polish International Song Festival later this month, Salinger suggested Miss Porter for the job. — UPI Telephoto

JFK Press Secretary Turns Talent Scout In Selecting Poland Entry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger, gourmet, piano player and world traveler, now has acted the role of talent scout.

During President Kennedy's West Coast tour earlier this year, Salinger was in a party which caught the night club act of Lulu Porter, an unknown West Coast "pops" singer. After her performance, Miss Porter chatted with Salinger and Miss Pat Newcombe, the late Marilyn Monroe's last press secretary who now works for the U.S. Information Agency.

When it came time for the United States to select a delegate to the Polish International Song Festival to be held in Sopot, Poland, later this month, Salinger and Miss Newcombe remembered and suggested Miss Porter for the job. She flew to Washington Tuesday to discuss the job with the State Department.

Miss Porter, who was born Marianne Worford, said today she was "very excited" about the opportunity. As the official U.S. representative, she will receive only her expenses from the State Department although the Polish government will pay her 1,000 zlotys for each performance in Sopot.

"I can't take it out of the country," she said, but that's only about \$40 anyway.

The singer, a native of Youngstown, Ohio, will appear at the festival Aug. 15-18. At her conferences with State Department cultural affairs officials she will be briefed on what to expect in Poland and what is expected of her.

Her appearances until now have mostly been limited to singing in West Coast night clubs and local television stations. She now lives in El Monte, Calif.

Department officials said an "unknown" was selected because the department has had trouble in the past with "name" singers who promised to go to the festival and then backed out.

The youthful songstress said "I'm going to do my best over there. I hope I'll make everybody here and there, happy."

Woman Plays Financial Sleuth Role In Attempt To Track Deposit Owners

NEW YORK (UPI) — You'd think that people who put money in the bank would remember it's there. But Mrs. John Niebuhr is one of several financial detectives who can tell you that they don't. Not always.

School Administrators Plan Integration Role

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI) — School administrators, beset by pressures on all fronts, are meeting here in an attempt to work out neighborhood school integration problems to the satisfaction of Negroes and whites.

The dozen or so officials from leading Northern and Midwest cities admit, however, they have a long row to hoe.

The superintendents expected to conclude a three-day conference today after meeting with representatives of Negro groups, the federal government and state officials to discuss the practical problems of public school desegregation.

Specifically, the group was concerned with the problem of de facto segregation—where because of neighborhood living or individual choice most students in a

particular school are of one race. "This has been a good 'talk' session," said David G. Salten, superintendent of the New Rochelle, (N.Y.) public schools.

"We didn't expect to come up with any definite conclusions," he continued, "but the Negroes must realize that a crisis exists in American education. It's difficult to get money, to get good teachers and the problems of integration frequently involve closing down a school for which a community has spent millions or diverting other facilities at great cost."

Gene Tournour, field secretary for the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), said "we are sympathetic to the problems. But what we want these educators to realize is that you can't think of integration without thinking of education. You cannot speak of excellence in education without integrating the schools."

Malin To Host Lamb Barbecue

All sheep producers in the Klamath Basin are invited to attend the third annual lamb barbecue to be held this coming Sunday, Aug. 11, at 12 noon at the park in Malin.

Arnold Brandt, president of the Klamath Basin Sheep Producers Association, states that the barbecue is free of charge, but producers should bring a service for their party and bring a salad or dessert. Coffee will be furnished and pop will be sold by a L&H sheep club.

other haven't checked in with her particular bank for the last 10 years.

Maybe, she said, some of them figure that once their money was in a savings bank, it'd just sit there and draw interest. Well, it doesn't. Not indefinitely, Mrs. Niebuhr explained in an interview.

Most states have a law affecting "dormant" accounts — and these can be holders of savings accounts, payments due from an insurance company, an uncollected award from a litigation, or

Youth Returns From Service

BLY—Gary D. Biles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Biles of Klamath Falls has returned home after receiving his discharge from the Air Force on July 17.

Biles, 21, attained the rank of airman first class during his four years of active duty. He spent 18 months in Korea and was most recently stationed with the air police squadron in San Antonio, Tex.

He is presently visiting at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. June Cummings. He plans to attend college in Eugene where he will take a course in business administration.

say, a service deposit with a utility company.

State Can Take Over

The regulation means that if within the specified period, and it varies with the states, the money holder hasn't checked in, the state takes over the holdings, be they small, medium or large. Escheat is the legal term for this process.

The American Banking Association said it had no statistics on the number of states with such escheat laws. But New York State, for instance, in 1961 revised its legislation, shortening the period money may lie dormant without escheat proceedings, from 15 to 10 years.

In New York State, if a savings bank depositor hasn't had a passbook entry for more than 10 years, for example, the account is classed as dormant. The bank stops paying interest and turns the money over to the state, which doesn't pay interest either, and the holdings belong to the state until the holder, or heirs, reclaim the cash.

New York State collected \$6 million under the abandoned property or escheat law in the year ended June 30. Multiply New York collections by the other 49 states and the amount runs high. Assorted financiers to whom I talked declined to hazard a guess as to the total.

SIDE GLANCES



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