

...Mexicans from all  
grounds will include the following:  
Phyllis Berg, Suzanne  
Dovey, Irene Sweeney, Judy Lou-  
ise, Margarita DiVirgilio, Donna  
Ashton, Jill Gifford, Marie Tyler,  
Elizabeth Fuller, Shirley Pari,  
Iris Hines, Brenda Stacy, Joan  
Ostedt, Janice Oak, Geneva Mayo,  
Wazlie Larson, Ethel Paurier,  
Pat Darsney, Kathy McNully,  
Green Colley, Judith Marks,  
Priscilla O'Brien, Peggy Miller,  
Virginia Lynch, Carol Peterson,  
and Carol Bruce.

Also Judy McGuinness, Claire  
Lynch, Lois Goudreau, Nancy  
Day, Claire O'Connor, Elaine  
Esery, Patricia McManus, Pamela  
Wallace, Eva Green, Emma Tag-  
gard, Lizzie Anderson, Carol  
Bessant, Roberta Jackson, Sandra  
Jackson, Margaret Wade, Carol  
Creedy, Mary Anderson, Gladys  
Berry, Frances Law, Claire Lin-  
court, Marie LeBrasseur, Vir-  
ginia Gard, Jane Hallegan, Lu-  
ella Melanson, Mary Ann Con-  
nelly, Josephine Crawford, Nancy  
Fechin, Janet Atkinson, Sandra  
Miller, Judy Aubry, Carol Page,  
Luzie Callahan, Betty McCarter,  
Lorraine Master, Sylvia LeBlanc  
and Nancy Carrigan.

Others are Evelyn Cennami,  
Iary Bradley, Arlene Brown,  
Janice Thompson, Linda Barrett,  
Laria Alexander, Dorothy Alley,  
Elizabeth Buckley, Lois Beaton,  
at Belanger, Alice Janurin, Lil-  
ian Gullmain, Maureen Robinson,  
Iary Cullinane, Lorraine Timely,  
Ladies Chadbon, Beverly An-  
ron, Millie Moriarts, Barbara  
erino, Barbara McDonald, Penny  
reaner, Ellen McWha, Shella  
ustick, Ellen Smallwood, Patsy  
onnon, Adrien Stacy, Patsy Mor-  
ne, Ruth Merchant, Patsy Hicks,  
lerie MacDuff, Sandra Durkey,  
nn Friend, Mary Collette, Carol  
obchaud, Regina Gaudet, Ber-  
ce Ericson, Peggy McElroy, In-  
eta Wielgus, Donna Manjian,  
lolet Cook, Karin Sisson, Carron  
orlstron, Ruth Merrick, Carol  
paulding, Anna Liberty, Amelia  
ongello, Charlotta Ovagimian,  
met Arahant and Agnes Mc-  
arty.

From Never Land will  
arry Peter Pan depicted by Mina  
rry, Lynn's own ballerina. Al-  
n Pearson will portray Captain  
ook with all his fire and dash  
he dances with his pirates  
rds the imaginary sea at Fraser  
ed. The beautiful fairie god-  
others who will be gowned in  
autiful tulle gowns of blue,  
e, orchid, yellow, and green,  
ith glittering wands to enchant  
e Tinker Bells, will be  
acted by Carol Looker, Joan  
lleher, Verna Bourque, Pat  
cCarriston, Margaret Carrigan,  
ngela Pusterino, Juline Cook,  
net Sawyer, Loretta and Leona  
yle, and Jean Balsom. These  
ls are from Warren, Northern  
enue, and Frey Playgrounds.  
The Tinker Bells, 400 little  
ls, ranging from three to ten  
ars of age, will dance in a cir-  
e dance, led on the field by fairie  
dmothers. In the Tinker Bell  
nce will be the following girls:  
astacia Morakis, Linda Gou-  
sau, Mary Morakis, Barbara  
anson, Diane Scourtas, Kath-  
n Carter, Ruth Casey, Gall  
hiner, Kathleen, Connolly, Dor-  
y Thibodeau, Patricia Waters,  
rol Keane, Donna Matherson,  
nthia Ellison, Susan Keane,  
ry Keane, Elaine Olsen, Anita  
lantano, Sandra Olsen, Helen  
Donnell, Nancy Yull, and Fran-  
cO'Donnell.

Others will be Ann Griffin,  
nda McDonald, Cathy Griffin,  
nita Slattery, Lorraine Vi-  
otte, Dale McDonald, Paulette  
ttery, Kathy Coyle, Carol Chi-  
aras, Charlene Smith, Cath-  
erine Hart, Miley McNulty, Alice  
amer, Barbara Bradich, Mau-  
n Broderick, Maureen Bree-  
Marcia Estelle, Edwina  
hec, Roberta Hart, Patricia  
mningham, Joan Granesse, Don-  
weaver, Joanne Broderick,  
cBessom, Diana McKinnon,  
am Amiraull, Janice Bergan,  
n Shultz, Barry, Linda McNul-  
evelyn Mayo, Irene Blige-  
Roy, Rosemary Mayo,  
ale Dakin, Mary King, Judy  
ale, Judy Godin, Gall, Be-  
lla, Kathy Donovan, Mary  
ell, Mary Ellen McGuin-

Patty Baker, Brenda Campbell  
and Nancy Reddy.  
Peter Pan could never be done  
without the famous crocodile who  
hunted Captain Hook.

These Crocodiles are from the  
Warren Street Playground and in-  
clude: Christine Sabantis, Jane  
Kelleher, Judith Kilgore, Kathryn  
Sabantis, Irene Gautreau, Martha  
Kelleher. The famous crocodile  
who chased Captain Hook will be  
portrayed by little Christine Sa-  
bantis, three years old, who will  
dance with her crocodile friends.

Providing the blood and thun-  
der of the program, the little boys  
ranging from 3 years of age to 12,  
will depict Captain Hook's pirates  
with bandannas, boleros and  
trusty sword. They will provide  
the action for "A Pirate's Life  
for Me." These pirates include:  
Jimmy Niketas, Christopher Nike-  
tas, Eddie Lynch, Paul Lynch,  
Paul Harlow, Frank Brewster,  
Bobby Brewster, Harry Brewster,  
Mike Spencer, David Callahan,  
Leonard Erickson, Richard Ham-  
ill, James Grant, James Leonard,  
Charles McKenny, Michael Breen,  
Ray Cook, Tommy DiMorus, Art  
Booes, Bobby Breen, Billy Green,  
Teddy Booes, Tommy Erickson,  
Eddie Gaudet, David Weaver,  
Bob Bessom, Chuckie Warry,  
Buddy Kramer, Billy Kramer,  
Harry Offlos, Richard Pierre, Bob  
Ames, Tom Cahill, Kevin Cahill,  
Billy Mullarkey, Alec Anastos,  
Andy Anastos, Jim Anastos, Billy  
Furlong, Edward Mills, Ricky  
Binkley, William Lavino, Richard  
Lavino, Philip Walsh, Jimmy Hol-  
land Daniel Tyburg, Jimmy Zor-  
bas and Buddy Barrett.

Others will be Thomas White,  
Pete Belliveau, Paul Beleveau,  
Thomas Belliveau, James Kibbey,  
Phillip Belliveau, Freddy John-  
son, Tommy McElligott, David  
Mattherson, Thomas Prendergast,  
Stephen Prendergast, Mark Prender-  
gast, Douglas McLean, David  
Johnson, Carl Curley, Paul Pat-  
terson, Robert Patterson, Walter  
Patterson, John Patterson, John  
Carter, John LeBrasseur, Daniel  
Miller, Thomas Upton, Edward  
Barnard, Robert Marshall, Lorin  
Shaw, Kevin King, Jack King,  
Paul Higgins, William Zenopou-  
los, Warren Trot, George Fiel-  
teau, George Jackson, Richard  
King, Butch Fenton, Carl Robi-  
chaeu, Donald Cormier, Richard  
Cormier, Billy Massa, Tom Doney,  
Robert Campbell, Jimmy O'Don-  
nell, Wayne Amirault, Billy  
O'Donnell, Butch Dyer, Joseph  
Leblanc, Joseph Flynn, Maurice  
Leblanc, Charles Campbell, John  
Pendexter, Ralph Pendexter,  
Peter Treantos, Robert Dobbins,  
Bill Komars, John McNulty, Billy  
Jensen, Carl Benson, Richard  
Aikins, Billy Dickson, Robert  
Corden, Steven Gilman, Michael  
Woodbury, Paul Jensen, Dennis  
Morris, David Thompson, Thomas  
Jack, and Joe Brady, Francis Ken-  
nedy, Ernest Lamaroux, Robert  
Gautreau, Ray Beallere, George  
Doward, Paul Marshall, Kenneth  
Jackson, Richard Biatl, Richard  
Kirkland, Donald Gautreau and  
James Aileen.

Narrating the program will be  
"Bill" Harrington of Station  
WHDH, Jeanna Callahan, Cleve-  
land, Patricia Olsen, and Edward  
Cahill, president of the City  
Council.

Assisting with the sound pro-  
duction will be Thomas Culliton  
of B. U., and George Laubner, a  
Lynn teacher.

All playground instructors will  
have their children checked for  
costumes and ready to perform at  
8:15. The instructors, who have  
given their faithful assistance to  
the program are: Mary Ann Pe-  
done, Ames; Esther Sheehan, Mar-  
garet Seward, William McGuin-  
ness, and Rocco Petrillo, Barry;  
Jacqueline Onis, Victor Teski,  
Beach; Marjorie, Holland, Ben-  
nett; Patricia Phillips, Cedar  
Brook; Claire Walsh, Robert Wes-  
son; Clark, Sarah, Franklin,  
Marilyn, Dennis, Conners, Diane,  
Craw Cook, Mike, Sam, Larry,  
Beatrice, Chlopie, Frank, Helen,  
Cannon, Eric, Joan, Walker, Ger-  
ald LeBrasseur, Peter, Jean, Spe-  
cer, Robert, Burke, Gallagher,  
Beverly, Guzman, Henry, O'Wa-  
lley, Highland, Marjorie, and



One of the specialty numbers at the playground exhibition will be the "Mambo Dancers," by a group of older boys and girls attired in colorful costumes. They are, left to right, Jacqueline Hines, Robert Webber, Patricia McCarriston, Peter Donnelly, Carol Looker and Francis Page.

Stevens, Stadium; Marlon Nahor-  
nik, Warren; Irma Dusel, Wil-  
liams.

The Supervisory Staff has con-  
sisted of general supervisor, Rose-  
mary Cole Costin; publicity,  
Miriam McSweeney; dancing su-  
pervisor, Jane Connolly; costum-  
ing, Dorothy McQuade; athletics,  
M. Patricia Barry, Elizabeth Har-  
ney, Irving Portnoy, Robert  
Welch; secretary, Dorothy Don-  
nelly.

### Fear Mounts for Safety of Smith College Student

WELLESLEY, Aug. 26—(UP)—  
Fear for the safety of a missing  
Smith College honor student in-  
creased today with disclosure that  
a bottle of sleeping pills is miss-  
ing from her mother's locked  
cabinet.

Miss Sylvia Plath, 20, disap-  
peared Monday, leaving a note in  
which she said she was "taking  
a long walk—be back tomorrow."  
Her mother, Mrs. Aurelia Plath,  
said the girl was under a doc-  
tor's care for nervous exhaustion  
at the time of her disappearance.

Mrs. Plath said Sylvia, top  
student in the Smith College  
junior class last year, had become  
depressed over temporary loss of  
her ability to write poetry after  
having several verses published in  
national magazines.

### Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate trans-  
fers were recorded in the Regis-  
try of Deeds in Salem:

IN LYNN—Charles J. Lowe et  
al. to John H. Lowe et al, land  
and buildings on Williams avenue.  
Charles V. McGhee to Alfred P.  
Luise, land and buildings at 130-  
141 Hamilton avenue.

Ernest M. Parsons et al, trust-  
ees, to Mary E. Dalton, land and  
buildings on Harwood street.

Mary E. Dalton to Nicholas M.  
DuChemin et al, trustees, land and  
buildings on Harwood street, two  
parcels.

Ernest J. Roy et al to Zeroby  
Zarohian et al, land and buildings  
on Park road.

IN LYNNFIELD—Fred W. Ma-  
thison et ux. to Jerome N. Sousa  
et ux, land and buildings on Route  
128, three parcels.

James T. Giuliano et ux to  
Frank Siraco et ux, land and  
buildings on Pillsbury Pond road.

Arthur L. Chase et ux to  
George S. Headip et ux, land and  
buildings on Edward avenue.

IN MARRSHEAD—George E.  
Painhey et ux to Alexander V.  
Norton et ux, land and buildings  
on Mainburg trail.

Stephen J. Connell et ux to  
Claude E. Chivault et ux, land

## Charter 'Obsolete' Declares Dulles

BOSTON, Aug. 26—(UP)—  
Secretary of State John Foster  
Dulles called today for im-  
portant revisions in the "pre-  
atomic age" charter of the  
United Nations.

The present charter reflects  
"serious inadequacies," Dulles  
said, hinting strongly that the  
United States wants its veto  
provisions overhauled.

The charter was drawn up in  
San Francisco in 1945, a few  
months before the first atomic  
attack against Hiroshima, Japan.  
That development made the char-  
ter "obsolete" before it came into  
effect, Dulles said.

In an address prepared for de-  
livery before the diamond jubilee  
meeting of the American Bar As-  
sociation, Dulles said the veto  
power, which Russia has used ex-  
tensively in the United Nations  
Security Council, was one of the  
charter's "serious inadequacies."

A special conference to consid-  
er revision of the charter, Dulles  
said, will be considered at a 1955  
meeting of the general assembly.  
He reiterated that the United  
States will then vote in favor of  
holding the special conference on  
charter revision.

Dulles also spoke out strongly  
against the so-called Bricker  
amendment to the constitution  
which would limit the treaty-  
making powers of the President.  
He said the amendment, if ap-  
proved, would have a "calamitous  
effect" on conduct of international  
affairs and decrease the govern-  
ment's ability to meet "peril."

The ABA international law sec-  
tion voted yesterday, 84-12,  
against a resolution endorsing the  
amendment, named for its chief  
sponsor, Sen. John Bricker,  
(R-O.).

### Corlisses Married Fifty Years Today

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cor-  
lisses of 21 Blanchard street will  
note their golden wedding anni-  
versary this evening with a fam-  
ily dinner party and open house  
at the home of their daughter,  
Mrs. Thelma Dupuis, 23 Carnes  
street.

The couple married in St. Jean  
Baptiste church Aug. 26, 1905.  
They are natives of Lynn. In ad-  
dition to their daughter, they  
have two grandchildren, Harry,  
17, and Joseph Dupuis, 13.

Stephen J. Connell et ux to  
Claude E. Chivault et ux, land

### REDS SLEW NUN ON DEATH MARCH

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea,  
Aug. 26—(UP)—A freed prison-  
er disclosed today that Commun-  
ists under the command of an  
infamous officer known as "The  
Tiger"—killed a Roman Catholic  
nun and another woman on a  
North Korean death march.

Pfc. Charles L. Fronapfel of  
Alliance, Neb. said about "88 men  
were killed in eight days" of the  
northward march in the early  
days of the Korean war.

"There were some priests and  
nuns who got the same treatment  
we did," Fronapfel said. "The  
North Koreans shot one nun and  
a Russian lady."

### Arthur Southwick Council Candidate

Arthur W. Southwick, 13 Blais-  
dell terrace, has taken out nom-  
ination papers in the city election  
office with the intention of run-  
ning for the Ward Three council  
seat in the October primary.

Until yesterday, when papers  
were taken out for Southwick,  
Ward Three was the only ward  
in the city without an avowed  
candidate.

### Churchill

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from his country home twice in  
the last week to preside at spe-  
cial Cabinet meetings, largely  
centered on the Korean issue and  
the U. S. objection to including  
India in the proposed political  
conference.

The 4,000,000-a-day circulation  
Daily Express, owned by the Con-  
servative leader, Lord Beaver-  
brook, came out in support of the  
American stand today.

"What matters most? Association  
with India or the American  
alliance?" the Express asked cat-  
horially. "It is far more important  
that Britain and the United  
States should get together than  
that they should fall out over In-  
dia."

### Steel Steal

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