

## For Cost Of Living Establishes Another Mark; Up 5 Consecutive Months

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## Solve R. I. Breaks

JTH, R. I. AP—State.

## Former Ward 4 Councilor Seeks Alderman's Seat

Leo G. Gustavis of 27 Wright  
Ave., former member of the  
Common Council, today formally  
announced that he would be a  
candidate for the Democratic  
nomination for alderman in  
Ward 4.

Mr. Gustavis today issued the  
following statement in announc-  
ing his candidacy:



LEO G. GUSTAVIS

"After serving in the Common  
Council, I have decided to seek  
promotion to the Board of Al-  
dermen. I believe that time and  
events have demonstrated beyond  
any question of a doubt that  
there must be a change in our  
municipal outlook if the will and  
needs of the general public are  
to be met. Government for the  
few must give place to an ad-  
ministration dedicated to service  
for the many.

"As a candidate for alderman  
I intend to devote my service to  
the city generally, but with  
special emphasis on meeting the  
requirements of rapidly growing  
Ward 4. From the standpoint  
of city needs, more attention  
must be given to the repair of  
residential streets. New housing  
construction should be provided  
with sewer and water services  
where the return will provide

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## Reported Killed,

# Pretty Stenographer Adm Girl's Slaying In Fit Of Ai

## Murder Victim Found Gagged, Shot In Sharon

SHARON, Vt. AP — — Frank  
Krivack, 35, of Sharon was found  
slain in an old school building here  
today.

Investigators said he had been  
bound, gagged and shot to death.  
Windsor County officers were  
called and the state pathologist  
was summoned from Montpelier.

State Police investigators re-  
ported that Krivack's body had  
been tied to rafters and that gaso-  
line soaked rags around it had  
been partly burned.

His fiancee, Marlon Miner of  
Windsor, whom he was to have  
married next Saturday, was taken  
into protective custody by authori-  
ties and lodged in the Windsor  
County Jail at Woodstock.

Authorities said they were act-  
ing on behalf of the young woman's  
safety.

Krivack, who lives at the farm  
home of his father, Joseph, had  
gone to the abandoned school at  
6:30 or 7 p.m., last night to get  
chairs to be used at a social event  
today.

His brother John, searching for  
him, went to the school building  
this morning between 6 and 7 a.m.,  
and found the body.

## Piccard Fails In Efforts To Conquer Sea

CAPRI, Italy — Prof. Auguste  
Piccard, stratosphere balloonist,  
failed today in two attempts to  
conquer the depths of the Mediter-  
ranean off Capri in his bathyscaph.

In his first test dive of the day,  
he set his odd water-exploring de-  
vice only a short distance under  
the surface of the sea off this  
famed Mediterranean resort is-  
land. At that point the sea is a  
little more than 3,000 feet deep.

Piccard, a Swiss scientist who  
made a 10-mile balloon ascent in  
1932, had his bathyscaph hauled  
back to the surface after being  
submerged only three minutes.

An hour and a half later he  
jockeyed his device with its  
bubble-like observation compart-  
ment into a diving position again.  
Once more the cable lines were  
raised out from an

## Grant License For Horse Racing At Local Fair

BOSTON AP — A license to  
conduct horse racing at the  
Northampton Fair, Sept. 7 to  
12, was granted to the Hamp-  
shire, Franklin and Hampden  
Agricultural Society today,  
the State Racing Commission  
announced.

## Carry On Search For Plath Girl

WELLESLEY, Mass. AP—Search  
continued today for Sylvia Plath,  
20, a Smith College senior who  
disappeared Monday after leaving  
a note for her mother that she  
was going for a hike.

WELLESLEY, Mass. AP —  
Wellesley police said today  
that Sylvia Plath, 20, a Smith  
College senior missing since  
Monday, had been found. She  
was taken to Newton-Welles-  
ley Hospital by police who re-  
fused further details immedi-  
ately and declined to answer  
when asked about the truth of  
a report she had been located  
in the cellar of her own home.

The mother, Mrs. Aurella S.  
Plath, a Boston University profes-  
sor, said her daughter's disappear-  
ance may have been due to a tem-  
porary nervous disorder linked  
to her writing.

Miss Plath was editor of the

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## Begin Hearings On Toll Highway

BOSTON AP — Four public hear-  
ings on the proposed route of the  
East - West toll highway were  
scheduled today by William F.  
Callahan, chairman of the Massa-  
chusetts Turnpike Authority.

Hearings will be at Pittsfield  
Courthouse, Sept. 14; Springfield  
City Hall, Sept. 15; Worcester  
Courthouse, Sept. 16, and East  
Cambridge Courthouse, Sept. 17.

John A. Volpe, state commis-  
sioner of public works, gave tenta-  
tive approval to the route vester-

NEW YORK AP  
Massachusetts steno-  
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friend's teen-aged si-  
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After hours of pro-  
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trooper said thny Mi-  
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Rocco, 14, in the Di-  
in Somerville, Mass.

The officer, Det. L.  
phy, assigned to th  
County (Mass.) distr  
office, said Miss Mc-  
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Monday to tell her  
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Press wirephoto pub  
New York Daily Ne

Police in Somervi-  
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shot went wild; he  
slashed, and her clot-  
tered with oil. Police  
apparently had tric-  
body afire.

Miss McDonald—da-  
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brothers, Joseph, wh  
other girl last Apr-  
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lice and then the 1  
officers.

About dawn the N  
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McDonald admitted  
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of her brother. This  
gered Miss McDon-  
said. He went on w-  
The father, Angelo

a knife, loaded cartridges and six discharged cartridges. They also found in the room where she was staying a blood-stained shirt and a Boston newspaper with an account of the slaying.

Inspector Robert Brady of the Somerville Police Department, who arrived here early today, told newsmen that he was carrying a first degree murder warrant, but he refused to elaborate on the statement.

New York detectives quoted Miss McDonald as denying the slaying. However, they said she was incoherent at times. They quoted her as saying at two different points "Everybody knows I wouldn't do a thing like that."

And, "I tried to help her. I threw water on her."

Police said Miss McDonald told them she had taken a job here as a waitress and was to start working today. She was staying at a YWCA residence.

She told officers she bought the gun last month and got a permit to carry it from Police Chief Raymond P. Gallagher of Springfield, Mass. She claimed she bought it to protect herself.

The pretty, petite stenographer had been seen at the Di Rocco home Monday by both the dead girl's father, Angelo, and another brother, Robert, who found the body.

Before the body was found, she had left her job at the Somerville office of the State Employment Security Division, saying she was ill.

Shortly before noon today, Miss McDonald appeared in General Sessions Court and waived extradition proceedings. She was turned over to Massachusetts authorities to face a murder charge.

"I do consent," she said, dabbling a handkerchief to her eyes, when Justice Abraham N. Geller asked her if she were willing to go back.

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Smith Review, the college literary magazine, last year, and has sold fiction and poetry to magazines and other publications.

Mrs. Plath said her daughter "recently felt she was unworthy of the confidence held for her by the people she knew. For some time she has been unable to write either fiction, or her more recent love poetry.

"Instead of regarding this as just an arid period that every writer faces at times," the mother said, "she believed something had happened to her mind, that it was unable to produce creatively any more."

**SOUTH DEERFIELD** — J. Francis Gorey of this town, who was re-elected to the school committee in a re-count election last March, has resigned from that board, it was learned.

Gorey, manager of the Wirthmore Grain and Coal Co., gave no reason for his resignation.

The local man was one of five school board members who early this spring defied orders of townspeople to rehire Deerfield High School Principal Joseph W. Tinker.

The school committee's refusal to rehire the popular principal touched off a feud between townspeople and school department officials which lasted several months.

## SO. DEERFIELD

### Tinkers To Leave

#### For R. I. Position

**SOUTH DEERFIELD**—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tinker of North Main St., and daughter, Janet, and son, Joseph Jr., have returned home from Christ Church Camp in Rindge, N. H., where they have been for the summer.

Mr. Tinker was in charge of the water front for the second season and Mrs. Tinker was camp nurse.

Mr. Tinker, former principal of Deerfield High School, will begin his new duties as a faculty member at the Mosses Brown School in Providence, Rhode Island, on Sept. 24. Miss Janet Tinker will enter the Lincoln School for Girls as a freshman on Sept. 20. Both schools are Friends schools, and famous institutions.

### One-Armed Driver Before The Court

Earl W. Paton Jr. of Holyoke pleaded guilty in District Court today to a charge of impeding operation of a motor vehicle in Williamsburg early in the morning of August 22 and he was given a fine of \$5.

Police Chief Charles Cross of Williamsburg said that Paton was driving along on Main St. in that town at a speed of about 35 miles per hour and that he had his arm around a girl companion and that the girl had her head on his shoulder.

Paton said that he was not going at that rate of speed and that there was not too much traffic at this time.

The court asked Paton "if the girl had been tired and was sleeping on his shoulder?"

Paton declined to comment. Judge Charles J. O'Connor suspended the fine for one year.

spokesman said, however, that an increase to the farmer generally means an increase in consumer price. And since the farmer will get approximately one cent a quart more, the consumer will have to pay that additional cent.

Brookside Dairy says that this increase to farmers of approximately 1 cent a quart definitely means an increase of 1 cent a quart to the consumer.

Dostal's Dairy said that nothing is official, but that the increase in the price of milk to the farmer means an increase in the price to the consumer.

According to these statements, consumers can definitely expect to add 1 cent per quart of milk to their September budgets.

In announcing the 44 cents a hundredweight rate to dairy farmers, Robert Cherry, acting market administrator at Boston, noted that the prices normally rise only 22 cents on Sept. 1. The 22 cents in addition to the seasonal increase, he explained, is a partial restoration of the 66-cent cut that was brought about last April by the supply-demand adjustment in the pricing formula.

### Palmer Man Denies A and B On His Wife

Frank Polom Jr. of Palmer pleaded not guilty in District Court this morning to charge of assault and battery on his wife, Helene M. Polom, also of Palmer.

The altercation allegedly took place in this city August 19. The case was continued until October 14 for disposition.

### R. I. MILK COSTS GOING UP

**PROVIDENCE, R. I. P**—The price of a quart of milk will go up one cent in Rhode Island next Tuesday, John P. Hull, executive officer of the state Milk Control Board, announced today.

The board approved the increase requested by milk producers at a state house hearing yesterday afternoon. Hull said the one cent increase in the retail price will apply to all grades of milk.

The price of heavy cream will go up two cents a half pint while a one-cent increase will be applied to a half pint of light cream.

At yesterday's hearing, presided over by John L. Rego, state director of agriculture and conservation and chairman of the control board, the milk men said the price increase is justified on the basis of production costs and comparable increases in Connecticut and Massachusetts.

at the convention said make no immediate resolution adopted by lawyers who are C O P should be removed by federal and state

The lawyers heard a terday from U. S. Sen (R-Ohio) that American rights to justice abroad sacrificed on the altar national co-operation by approved NATO status treaty. He said it would be difficult if not impossible to service men's fundaments under the treaty.

Bricker is the author of proposed amendment to restrict the executive branch of government to negotiations.

Any possibility the A of Delegates would have proposed this year was the international law 64-12 against it.

The action came at hour debate.

Bricker said the NA surrenders to the local NATO countries and Je national jurisdiction over offenses of American personnel, civilian combatants and dependents.

"We must do our best for them," he said. He advocates in all branches armed forces to study laws of those countries "actual practice."

"Some constitutions read beautifully," he are given only lip service.

"A Communist judge, is violently anti-American and is trusted to give an American a fair trial," he said.

Bricker said there were interesting circumstances in violation of the NATO treaty.

"The previous admir he said, "had made secret executive agreements with American servicemen ready being turned over in local foreign courts."

"To put it bluntly, the GI was sacrificed on the international cooperation said.

Bricker said the laws foreign countries fail individual rights as does the American Constitution, and

"The treaty is silent on the question of innocence, privilege, self-incrimination, against cruel and unusual punishment and many other fundamental rights."

Bricker said he excluded Britain and Canada from the list of countries with laws to protect individual rights. American servicemen receive a fair trial in their he said.

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