

Fair, Warm Tonight, Considerable Fog Tomorrow To Be Fair And Hot.

Summerville Stenog Admits Slaying Girl

DuJes Assails Pre-Atomic Age Charter of UN

BOSTON (AP)—Secretary of State DuJes said today the pre-atomic age charter of the United Nations contains "serious inadequacies" and needs to undergo important alterations. In a speech prepared for the American Bar Association, DuJes said he believes the administration can achieve a better world in the face of the fact that man now has the power to destroy himself. But he said the UN would have to be changed to make this possible. He recalled that the charter was drafted and signed at San Francisco in early 1945 when none of us knew of the atomic bomb which was first used in Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945, and added: "The charter is thus a pre-atomic age charter. In this

sense it was obsolete before it actually came into force." CALLED INADEQUATE DuJes went on to say that as one who was at San Francisco I can say with confidence that if the delegates there had known that the mysterious and immeasurable power of the atom would be available as means of mass destruction the drafting of the charter—done with disarmament and the regulation of armaments—would have been far more emphatic and realistic. DuJes said the second inadequacy arose from the placing of reliance in a peacetime continuation of the wartime partnership of the United States, Britain and Russia, with the result that power for action was not (DULLES—Page 2)

Bradley Says U. S. And Canada Should Plan Atom Defense

Americans Held Back To Go Free Enlarged Total To Be Released

BOSTON (AP)—Six New Englanders were among the latest group of Americans released from Communist prison camps in Korea. They are: Pvt. Donald M. Godburn, Canadian; Irving D. Blodgett Jr., Claremont, N. H.; Pvt. Robert J. Dalmarzi, Providence, R. I.; Pvt. George E. Foulsham, Boston; Capt. Joseph D. Cato, Everett, Mass.; and Sgt. Edward Fisher, New Bedford, Mass.

PANUNSIUM (AP)—Another 400 UN soldiers returned from North Korean stockades today, amid indications the Reds will send back some American hand-cuffed prisoners, possibly more prisoners than they originally promised. Two of 131 Americans who crossed into friendly hands today said some fellow Americans sentenced to prison for "instigating against the peace" were awaiting repatriation, possibly in a day or two at Kaesong. This day, just north of Panmunjom, is the Red holding (AMERICANS—Page 5)

Mattress Left On Sidewalk

A Newton motorist was injured when his car went out of control, struck a parked car, narrowly missed a police officer and struck a tree, after proceeding 150 feet on the sidewalk in Newton Centre today, according to a report to the police traffic division. Also in-

EXTRA Newton Little League Bid Termed Series Classic

Wellesley Girl Found In Her Home

WELLESLEY (AP)—Miss Sylvia Plath, 20, missing Smith College honor student, was found in the cellar of her home here today as an original search for her was pressed by police and volunteers. The girl, who was found by her brother Warren, was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Miss Plath had disappeared 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 had been under a doctor's care for several weeks. Police said Miss Plath had taken 40 of 50 sleeping pills she had when she disappeared. She was reported in critical condition.



LEADERS FROM NEWTON, WALTHAM AND WELLESLEY planning ticket sales for the \$100 a ticket New England Republican Committee dinner at Boston Garden. Left to right are: Riley Hampton, chairman of recent Bran-Bun dinner; Maynard Hutchinson, chairman of the State Republican Finance Committee; George P. Davis, Waltham chairman; Murray Shoenberg, Newton chairman; and John Rowland, Wellesley chairman.

Area GOP To Hear Ike Sept. 21 at Hub Rally

Newton, Waltham and Wellesley Republican Party work sets are planning to attend in force the \$100 a ticket "Forward to 54" dinner to be held Sept. 21 at Boston Garden, with President Eisenhower speaking. At an informal dinner held recently at Brad Burn Country Club in West Newton, 45 prominent Republicans from these three areas were told to Maynard Hutchinson, State Republican Finance Committee Chairman, that they would qualify for attendance at the Boston Garden event by collecting contributions totaling \$100 or more. Individuals and organizations making donations will be entitled to one invitation for each \$100 contributed. Also present at Boston Garden will be Gov. Christian A. Birney, Gov. Hugh Gregg, Gov. Burton M. Cross, Gov. Lee Emerson, U. S. John Davis Lodge, Sen. Leverett Saltonstall and other New England senators. Joseph W. Martin Jr., Speaker of the House, Secretary of Commerce, Simons Weeks Amba and Hon. Cabot Lodge Jr., Robert Carter and Mrs. Katherine G. Howard. Present from Newton at the Bran-Bun dinner, presided over by Riley Hampton of Newtonville, were Murray Shoenberg, Newton chairman, Alexander Beal, Lawrence Shuman, Fred G. Finner Jr., Franklin Elsworth, Constantine Lupo, Donald Mc-

Rawson Appointed To Commission on State Redistricting

Republicans will wield a 56 majority on a special commission appointed to plan the redistricting of the state's 14 congressional districts on the basis of the 1960 population census. House Speaker Charles Gibson (R-Stonewall) yesterday appointed 11 Republicans and four Democrats to the commission. Four Republicans and two Democrats already have been named from the State. Among House Republicans named is George E. Rawson of Newton. The recommendations will be submitted to the Legislature next year and, if adopted by the GOP-controlled House and Senate, would take effect in time for the 1954 state elections when all 14 seats are up for election. CONCORD, N. H.—Sports car road racing may come to New Hampshire. If a group of influential sportsmen have their way. BOSTON (AP)—William Brice of Dallas, Texas, senior at Southern Methodist University, was elected president of

Schenectady Homer Dramatic Ending to Extra Inning Game

By JIM GAQUIN WILLIAMSPORT, Aug. 25—Always a money-player, Newton North's lefty Dave Seeley closed out his brilliant Little League career by hurling one of his best games today before approximately 5000 at the original Little League Field, but lost a heart-breaking overtime decision when Schenectady shortstop Garry McKee lined a home run over the rightfield fence with two away in the eighth inning to shatter a 2 to 2 deadlock and usher the Region 2 titlists out of the Seventeenth Annual Little League World Series today.

McKee's round tripper which was hit on a 2-1 count caromed off the fingertips of right-fielder Buddy Ryan's glove, cleared the fence by inches and wrote a dramatic ending to what many observers termed one of the best games ever played in this classic. Twice Newton North assumed the fact that Newton lost catch one-run leads, the second time off Fran Donnellan via a fly in the top half of the seventh, being head injury, the Big Bar soon times the determined slaters might have squeaked Region 2 champs bounced back to to even the count. Southpaw Steve Buchheim whiffed a pitch Fran was McKee so completely that he got only one hit, a topped out and by down the first base line was in his team's dugout when Rudy Russo beat out in the fourth inning.

The Red Sox ready slinger McKee walked five-to-opposition, today it made a keep the Newtonites from yak, couple more and they were in a fog. Although they collected five hits from the cool as ice Seeley, the New Yorkers were fortunate to win and had it not been for (GAME—Page 2)

Disappointment Erased Rapidly as Garden City Boys Enjoy Hospitality

WILLIAMSPORT, Penn., Aug. 26—The pressure of what was the disappointment caused by the Little League World Series won the championship. The eight teams competing in today having all but vanished, the Newton Little League All-Stars today settled down to enjoy the balance of their five day stay here in the birthplace and nerve-center of Little League baseball. The host U. S. Rubber Company and Little League officials in charge of the World Series have such a varied and interesting program mapped out for the eight competing teams that it would be impossible for any Little League not to have a splendid time here, regard less of whether his team was eliminated in the first round or won the championship. Following breakfast, the Garden City lads played outdoor basketball and tennis on (HOSPITALITY—Page 2)

Braves' Sullivan Rates Seeley Outstanding Player

WILLIAMSPORT, Penn., Aug. 26—Former Boston College and Braves publicity director, Billy Sullivan, who is in charge of TV and radio coverage here, told Newton North Manager Mike Pantostodi that Seeley was the best player he saw in the open here besides the families of most of the players are Jim Murphy Jr., Nanni Pellegrini, Roy McCann, Hugh Boyd, Mrs. Mike Pantostodi, Mrs. Tom Urell, Mary Grimes, Warner Ernos, and John McElron, all of Newton. Joe Deschino

Stop Signs Due for 16 Locations

Parking Curbs At Many Areas Placing of 16 "stop" signs; making of Astin street one-way from Lowell avenue to Walnut street; Newtonville establishment of three "no parking" areas; three one-hour parking areas and two two-hour parking areas—all have been approved by the Newton Board of Aldermen. It was reported today.

"No parking" regulations were ordered for the following locations: Beacon street, north side, from Hammond street to Tudor road, Ward 6; for trial period, 8 A. M. to 3 P. M. Chapel street, north side, from California street to Raytheon property, 7 A. M. to 11 P. M. Washington street, between Waverley place and Grove street; south side, 8 A. M. to 2 P. M.; North side, 2 P. M. to 8 P. M.

Other parking limitations were ordered as follows: One-hour parking: Beacon street, south side, from Hammond street to opposite Tudor road, 8 P. M. to 3 P. M. Munroe street, house side, 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Washington street, east side from Park street to Humpwell avenue, 7 A. M. to 7 P. M. Two-hour parking: (TRAFFIC—Page 2)

50 Persons File Papers In Waltham

Five Candidates For Mayoralty

Two members of the Waltham City Council are assured another two-year term and 48 other political aspirants will vie for the remaining 13 elective offices in Waltham. That was the picture following the 5 P. M. deadline for filing nominations yesterday. Ward 6 Councilor Linwood I. Locke and Joseph R. Maher, Ward 5 representative, are unopposed. There will be no primary contest in Ward 7 either. There, incumbent Joseph D. McCarthy and Signorine Vinciguerra will challenge in November 3 fight. Except for the unexpected entry of a fifth candidate, the primary majority contest remains unchanged. Yesterday morning, Champ L. C. Clark joined Mayor Henry A. Turner, former Mayor G. Chauncey Costello, and Council President Martin J. Hansberry and Atty. Paul V. Shaughnessy for a shot at the chief executive post. The councilor-at-large field swelled to a dozen on the last day. Three current members of the Council, including two at-

Halloran, 23, Appointed to State Police

James E. Halloran Jr., 23, son