### \$500 - \$700 THEFT IS REPORTED HERE

The manager of Chinaland in North Beverly, yesterday re-ported to local police that be-tween \$500 to \$700 was stolen from a cash drawer sometime after he closed Sunday night.

after he-closed Sunday night.—
The theft was investigated by
Lt. Edward R. Lynch and Patrolman Henry F. Slattery, who
could find no evidence of ar
break. A screw driver, which
was used to force open the cash
drawer, was found at the scene
and both have been dusted for
fingerprints. fingerprints.

Several employees of the resraurant, who live in the build-ing, will be questioned by the police. The latter believe that the theft was committed by someone familiar with the premises. taurant, who live in the build-

# I. A. Sturtevant. **Former Beverly** Businessman Dies

T. Augustus' Stursevane, former secretary, employed in the Stare Beverly businessman, died at his Employment Secretary office in Somhome at Sarasota, Fla., vesterday after a long illness at the age of 88. He was at one time a partner in the Marston and Sturtevant greaters. cery and provision store that was at the corner of Cabot and Pond streets

the corner of Cabot and Fond streets for many years. Sturtevant conducted a grapefrum and pineapple plantation in Bayo-mon, Puerlo Rico, for twenty years and after selling that he moved to Sarasota in 1930, residing there until his death.

til his death.

He was the holder of a veteran's medal for having held membership in Liberty Lodge, A.F. and A.M., 167. Our 50 years. He was a member and past high priest of Amity Royal Arch chapter, a member of St. George's Commanding which years. Arch chapter, a member of Scorge's Commandry which was formerly in Beverly, and of all the York Rite bodies up to and including the Aleppo Temple Shrine of Boston. He was a member of the

Boston. He was a member of the Episcopal church.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Angela M. Sturtevant, and one daughter, Mrs. Maynard. F. Woode, bury of Beverly.

Funeral services will be held at St. Peter's church, Ocean street, on Saturday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend and may pay their respects at the Lee and Moody Funeral Home on Fri-day night.

### Roy K. Patch Is **Named By Herter** To Courts Board

STATE HOUSE BOSTON Aug 25 ents, Mr. and Mr.
Three North Shore residents have hugged the other. been named by Governor Christian

been named by Governor Christian
A. Herter to serve on three legislative recess commissions.
Lowell Nicholson of 22 Buffam
street, Salem will be a member of
the commission to consider eastab.

AUTO OVERTURNS lishment of a uniform commercial

Mrs. Ann S. Cole of 202 Larch row, Wenham will be a member of college-student son of a prominent period ratting of the Sunday Blue Law can Roy K. Patch of 16 Dodge street. Pewerly will work on the commission to plan reorganization of the la curve. Sweeney. 20, of Grosse allow to plan reorganization of the la curve. Sweeney, a Williams coldistrict courts and extension of full lege student, was working as a golf time service for the various judges club caddy master during the signature of the various judges club caddy master during the signature of the various judges club caddy master during the signature of the various judges club caddy master during the signature of the various judges club caddy master during the signature of the various judges club caddy master during the signature of the various judges club caddy master during the signature of the various full lege student at this island resort.

The hunt for the missing hazeleyed secretary, seen hurriedly leaving the home of shot, slashed and seared Mary DiRocco, niece of a seared "Mary DiRocco, niece of a Boston City Councilman, turned to New York when police learned that a young woman passenger named "McDonald" was aboard the 8 o'clock Boston to New York plane last evening.

This was eight hours after the murder and four nours after the murder and four nours after the secretary, possibly armed and in a disturbed mental? state, was seen

disturbed mental state, was seen drinking by a Hyde Park man in a cafe in the Brighton-Allston section of Boston.

State Police Detective James Cunniff talked with the airplane

Cumuit taixed with the airplant stewardess at her home in Alex-andra, "Va., but refused to reveal whether she recalled the passencer. Subsequently, New York police were given—a complete description of Miss McDouald.

Miss McDonald.

Meanwhile, the missing secretary in the sadistic slaving case was sought on Cape Cod when police learned she had spent several week-

learned she had spent several weekend in Hyannis.

Mary, authorities said, was sho
six times with slugs fired from a
long-harrelied 22 calibre faired pistol. She also was slashed about theneck. Authorities said—an attempt
had been made to burn her body,
on which newspayers and macasumes had been puled Machine of
had been poured on the body.

Courff and a corps of detectives,
armed with interest of the missing
at-his Employment Security office in Som-

### Five N. E. Soldiers Released As Six More Arrive Home

BOSTON, Arg. 25 sins). Two Billerica soldiers todal, were among five prisoners of war included by the Reds in Korea as six other servicement, receitly released, assived home for requirem with parameter and resident with parameters. waves and sweetheast

ents, waves and sweet learts.

The Bilterian solueits were Set James Hamilton, son of Mrs James Hamilton, and Col. Norman L. Boutwell, son of Mrs Rose Boutwell. Other New Englanders repatriated in the latest exchange were:

were:
Pic. Ed Daver, Rephew of Lanna
Waring, Lawrence, Lt. Ninrod Terkomian, Pawtucket, R. J. and Col.
John H. Beaudry, Williamnic.

Coun.

The first six repairmated prisoners to arrive home in New England landed at Worcester Amoust on a commercial transport plane and stepped down the ramp to be greet-

supped down the ramp to be preeted by loved ones. They were given a tumultunus welcome at the airport, where they were preented with keys to the city of Worrester. William E. Citrits, 23, Hode Park was greeted by his pretty bride. Cathy, with whom he had heed only three days before he returned to service and eventual duty and the prisonment in Kerrea. Cathy ching to one of his arms, while his parelents, Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis, hugged the other.

-N. E. POW's-

NANTUCKET, Aug. 25 (INS)--The





THE PRINCIPAL ATTRACTION at Singing Beach in-Manchester these THE PRINCIPAL ATTRACTION at Singing Beach in-manneauer these days is a small seapill, which park police officer John Riggs has famed. Officer Riggs is shown above feeding the gull while a group of interesting youngsters look on. Officer Riggs said that the gull was found near the beach and that after he fed it for several days, the gull-apparently felt that it had a good home and has remained at the beach since. It follows the officer as he makes his rounds at the beach and has a special nest in which to sleep near the bath-house. (Beverly Times Staff Photo)

### **Board Of Aldermen Approve Order To Protect Property** Owners Near Hurd Stadium

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.,
Aug. 25. INSt. — Australia and
New Zealand shocked India today by opposing any step giving
Red China and North Korea an opportunity either to "dictate" or to veto the United Nations assembly's formula for the Ko-

assembly's formula for the Korean peace parley.

The wind-up speakers in the political committee this morning fined up as follows: For India's inclusion in the parley were Iraq, Ethiopia, New Zealand, Mexico and Australia. Uruguay indicated it will vote against India.

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The vote in the political commilice may come tomorrow ternoon, depending on how long Soviet U. N. Delegate Andrei Vishinsky and U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Dodge, of Beverly Mass., as top protagonists will talk in their final pleas,

### Information Booth Gives Service To About 240 Cars

Beverly's information booth continued to be a very busy sport during the past week as some 240 cars stopped for information. The chamstopped for information. The cham-ber spousored booth under the di-rection of Roy M. Haskell with the assistance of the Beverly Girl Scouts provided accurate and interesting data for all callers.

come to the sorth shore and approximately one third of the calls is were from out of state persons. To date nearly 6000 people have been classisted at the information center and approximately the same number of pamphlets or other publicity.

pieces have also been distributed the chamber.

During the past week girl scouts from troops 23, 17, 22, 15, 68 and 5 have served the public. Girl scouts included were Donna Lowe, Marie Young, Barbara Albert, Frances Swan, Betsey Alleri, Nancy Morse, Phyllis Albert, Barbara Williams, Patty Cole, Naincy G. Morse, Joanna Williams, Jove Bixbee, Thead Patty Cole, Nancy G. Morse, Joatma Williams, Joyce Bixbee, Thea. Weeks, Peggy Renwick, Anne Mar-letta, Marian Dube, Eleanor Meyer, Debby Jones. Inquiries fégarding overnight ac-

comodations, restaurants, recreation facilities and street directions continue to be most popular questions.
As in the past the booth also serves local business and professional people in providing callers and customers with directions to these particu-

**Burglary Suspect** Is Captured After-**Running Gun Fight** 

RED 'DICTATION' ON by Aiderman-at-Large Walter J.
PEACE OPPOSED

List that when the old stands were cretten it was agreed to give the appropriate walls as small clearance between the stands and the owners.

projectly owners a small clearance protected the stands and the owner's property line. It was revealed yesterday that the try plans to erect the stands back further this year, possibly to the owner's line. As the order was passed the Commissioner of Public Works will be directed to build the new stands on the same location, but it is anticipated that some compromise will be arrived at in order to make the playing surface larger, and yet give the land owners in who are a clear way between the stands and the owner's property line.

The Board also last night at a special meeting sustained Mayor Claignes S. Wilkinson's veto of an order when will not allow the Water Department to replace connections.

arrier which will not allow the Wa-ter Department to replace connec-tions in the street at the owner's expense. The mayor pointed out in its greet, that some arrangement should be made for possible abate-ments in the cases where the land owner was red responsible and it is believed that a new regulation will the Board Those approving the

Aldermen

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### Police Carry On Statewide Search For Smith Senior

WELLESLEY, Aug. 25 (185) — An attractive 20-vear-old Smith college senior, described as "close to nervouse collapse", was the object of a statewide search today after disappearing from her forme.

ing a note to her widowed mother, Mrs. Aurelia S. Plath, Boston Un-iversity professor. The note read: "I am going for a hike and will

# **Claims Compulsory** Auto Insurance No Safety Inducement

BOSTON, Aug. 22 (185) — A New York attorney today told a gath-ering of insurance lawyers that compulsory automobile insurance, in effect in Massachusetts since 1927, has been turned down by

By ROBERT SCHAKNE

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PANMUNJOM, Aug. 25 (188)—Alcommand
lied Red Cross "officials -returning formally
from North Korea Charged tonight
that they had been denied free
that they had been denied free
access to all war prisoners in Communist camps.
They disclosed also that the Communists had refused to divitige to
the Red Cross the whereabouts of
their highest-ranking prisoner, Mai
Gen. William F. Dean.
The Red Cross workers, returning to the United Nations armistice
headquarters at Munsan south of
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Ing to the United Nations armistice headquarters at Munsan south of Panmunjom, said they strongery Peipling at interview only those allied captives [avorable to Communism.

This charge, implying a Communist violation of truce terms, was Two n

COUNTY GOP WOMEN



THE ESSEX COUNTY WOMAN'S REPUBL Printi in Manchester yesterday. Principals it are Mrs. Harold Varney, club president: Mri chairman. Elmer Nelson. Standing, left to

### Legal Profession **Advised To Clean Reds From Ranks**

associated or identified with deputy

It was presented by former Senator Herbert R. O'Conor, of Maryland, and asserted there had been too long a delay in the hour of accounting for attorneys with thus vicilated their fundamental oath.

O'Conor is chairman of the American Bur Associations committee to senation.

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"The license to practice law is not an absolute rigidabuts is a privilege revocable for cause." the report added in discussing invoking of the fifth amendment by some attorneys on grounds their testimony before congressional committees and other federal agencies might be self-incriminatori.

The report said:
"Your committee reports its conclusion that no one who is presently—Bar Association—.

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### INTRUDER STABS WOMAN IN LYNN

LYNN, Aug. 25 (185) .— A Lynn woman today was recovering from

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