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VIETNAM RETURNS TO SAIGON
A breakthrough in the deadlock as imminent, chief South Vietnamese leader, chief South Vietnamese leader Nguyen Van Thieu Lam flew to the leader of the Viet Cong's NLF announced the NLF was in with the other parties to make 1." Previously the Viet Cong had tions between the front and the ignored the presence of the South he conference. South Vietnamese even hinted that Lam was con- to Saigo.

THAIAMSE FORCES NEAR DA NANG
Y of a running battle, U. S. M. North Vietnamese force toward ng. American commander report- Marine officers ordered a 700- to the battlefield known as "Ari- c down the remnants of the North said the Marines killed 64 North e Americans slain and 64 wound- hurday, South Vietnamese para- ack an assault on a hamlet 32 ear the Cambodian border and h Vietnamese losses were descri-

RIGHT TO HIT ISRAELI TARGETS
Nasser said Thursday that d out 60 per cent of Israeli forti- and would eventually destroy now had the right to hit civilian in a May Day address, Nasser mnd anticipated the Israeli rad- ag Hamadi Dam and the Idfu a foray which he described as a

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BEGIN VIET TROOP WITHDRAWALS
EN, R-V., urged President Nixon late an orderly withdrawal of tham. He said the United States ut Vietnam. Aiken's Senate floor at Department confirmation that troop withdrawal are part of the Administration developed. Under- Richardson Tuesday night linked uldip of South Vietnamese forces e a greater share of the fighting, on the Senate Foreign Relations gues that "common sense should lished our purpose as far as South

INS CAMPUS VIOLENCE MUST END
Mitchell declared Thursday night ns' patience was at an end and tions will be prosecuted to the full- violence. "I call for an end to m- ns' campuses and for the immedi- ce and protection of individual Law Day speech in Detroit which eased in Washington. "If violators prosecution there should be." He on of defeat, as some may claim- force to eliminate physical force."

TO PROBE CAMPUS DISORDERS
ment investigations subcommittee of campus disorders, its chairman, Ark., announced Thursday. He said ough investigation," and an side e unit already had visited several said hearings to begin this sum- gy on organizations involved in personnel, motives and sources of



COOKIE BAKERS — When open house is held next Sunday at the Art Festival at the Library, the cookies for the refreshments will be the culinary effort of a group of Girl Scout Cadets, Brownies, Junior High Camp Fire Girls, and Bluebirds. Cookie bakers shown above are, left to right—Barbara Wilk, Paula Larsen, Allison Buck, Kathy Ryder, Ellen Hocutt, Elizabeth Craig, Donna Cherella and Mary Bartin. (Eugene McLean Photo)

Asphalt Plant Seeks To Relocate On American Dr.

By JOHN CONNOR

Businessmen and developers crowded into the town hall on Tuesday evening to record their opinions at a Board of Appeals hearing requested by Norfolk Asphalt Company, Inc. Presently located in the town on the Glacier Sand and Stone property along Route 1, the asphalt company wishes to relocate on American Drive in the vicinity of the Staar Market warehouse. Before any move can be made, either a Special Permit or Variance will have to be granted by the Board of Appeals since such a structure is not within the present allowable uses.

Invite Public To Dedication Here Sunday

The general public is invited to attend the formal dedication here Sunday of the square at Prospect and Winter streets in honor of the memory of Lance Corporal Richard Brian Murphy of the United States Marines, son of Police Chief and Mrs. James M. Murphy, who was killed in action in South Vietnam.

The dedication ceremonies, to which many notables have been invited by the Norfolk County Marine Corps League, are scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. The ceremonies will be preceded by a parade which will leave the Stop & Shop parking lot at 1:30.

Plans Set For Chamber Ladies, Education Night

Plans have been completed for the annual Ladies and

Attorney Thomas K. McManus representing the petitioners explained to the board that the asphalt plant zoning can be described as either a "processing" or "manufacturing" operation and as such falls within one of the uses that can be granted by Special Permit. He explained that the plant does not manufacture stone products but only uses stone as an element in their processing and consequently can not be considered as absolutely prohibited under the zoning law provision excluding stone products manufacturers. Edmund Flynn, President and General Manager of the asphalt com-

Board Rules That Arena Needs No Special Permit

The right of Norwood Arena, Inc. to use its whole 72 acre tract for "spectator sports" was acknowledged by the Board of Appeals on Thursday evening. The present facility has been a non-conforming use under the town Zoning By-Law since 1965 and as such is prohibited from expanding.

Residents from the District 9 section of the town had presented evidence at a prior hearing that since 1965 the Arena has built a new drag strip and several buildings.

Committee Waives Athletic Rule For JHS In Test Case

The Norwood School Committee has voted unanimously to stand by its recent decision on the eligibility of students to play organized sports outside of school. Agreeing that their decision could become a test case, the members of the school board adhered to their vote of April 16 when they agreed to waive the headmaster athletic eligibility ruling for the high school, and include the junior high as well.

The board will seek support for its position from school committees of other towns in the Bay State League. The eligibility ruling states that a boy involved in secondary school athletics may not participate in other community-sponsored sports. The Norwood school board, at its meetings April 16 and April 30, affirmed its intention not to abide by the rule.

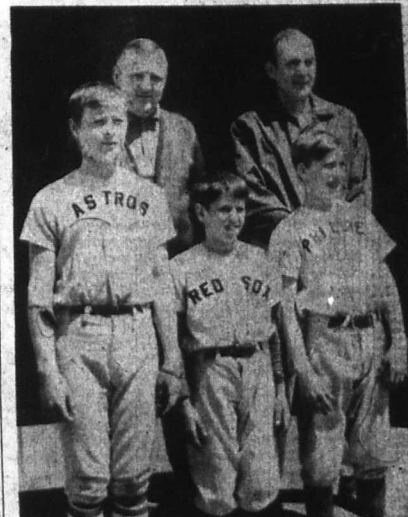
This week's decision was made despite an opposite opinion from a school official in Needham, also a member of the Bay State League. The Norwood Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Philip O. Coakley, presented a letter to the board from George F. Skinner, a principal from Needham and an administrator of the Bay State Junior High School Committee. As a result of a recent conference, held April 29, Mr. Skinner advised Dr. Coakley the Junior High School teams (grades 7 through 9 inclusive) cannot compete with other schools within the Bay State League if Norwood Junior High School does not abide by the eligibility ruling, which states that a boy involved in varsity or secondary school athletics may not participate in other community-sponsored sports. He further stated that a reversal would be in violation of the rules and has advised Junior High School principals to abide by the regulation as agreed upon at the meeting.

To Seek Outside Support
Taking a firm stand Wednesday evening, the school committee voted unanimously to use Norwood as a test case in the league, thus adhering to their decision at the last school committee meeting, April 16, when they agreed to waive the headmasters athletic eligibility ruling for the high school—to include the junior high as well. School committee member William Egan's motion further stated that a letter be sent to each school committee chairman in the

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BRL To Open Season Sunday

The Norwood Babe Ruth League will officially open



LITTLE LEAGUE OPENS TOMORROW — Norwood Little League will kick off its 17th season tomorrow with a gala parade and doubleheader. Eagerly awaiting the big opener are players, front left to right: Jim O'Neil (Astros), John Chisholm (Red Sox) and Jack Girvin (Phillies). In rear are Managers Don Walsh (Astros) and Don MacPhee (Phillies). (Eugene McLean Photo)

Doubleheader At Cleveland . . .

Little League Opens 17th Season With Gala Parade

By FRANK WALL

Tomorrow afternoon the Norwood Little League will officially open its 17th season with a gala parade through town and a doubleheader at the Cleveland Stadium. This year the parade is expected to be the biggest in history with over 2,000 Little Leaguers and band members marching.

The Norwood Little League, 1,100 strong, will march with their own teams in groups carrying signs designating the teams. It is important that all Little Leaguers report to the St. Catherine's School yard at 11:30 a.m., with the parade set to kick off at 12:00. In case of postponement, ed at 10:30 Saturday morning. In addition to the 1,100 Little Leaguers marching there will be five bands including the Norwood Debonnaires, Norwood High School Band, Sacred Heart Band of Rosindale, Norwood Continentals, and the 70-piece Holy Name Band of West Roxbury. —LITTLE LEAGUE—