

May Call Grand Jury in Torch Death

U.N. Eyes Handing Crisis Over to Dag

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI)—Western diplomats today predicted narrow passage by the U.N. General Assembly of a "leave it to Dag" Hammarskjold resolution aimed at maintaining peace in the Middle East.

The resolution introduced by Norwegian Deputy Foreign Minister Hans Engen, with six other small nations as cosponsors, may come to a vote tomorrow night or Thursday.

PREDICTS APPROVAL

Engen predicted Assembly approval. One Asian diplomat foresaw passage with 56 favorable

votes and some abstentions in the 81-nation Assembly.

Some Arab and Soviet sources expressed belief it would fail to get the necessary two thirds of those voting.

But twin declarations by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd promising to withdraw the troops when requested to by the Assembly was expected to assure the necessary majority in the 81-nation body.

HOPES FOR VOTE

Sir Leslie Knox Munro of New Zealand, Assembly president, hoped the Assembly would vote by Wednesday night. But observers predicted there would be a rash of attempts to modify the resolution by such dissatisfied nations as India and Japan and perhaps some Arab states.

French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville arrived today in New York and might have something to say on the Norwegian resolution. His arrival made it possible for Hammarskjold, the U.N. secretary general, to set up a "little summit" conference of the United States, Britain, France, Soviet Union and the United Arab Republic.

The "leave it to Dag" resolution would send him to the Middle East with a "Philosophical mandate" under which he would try to work out arrangements for what the Russians call "peaceful co-existence" of the various Middle East nations.

GIVEN BOOST

It was given a boost last night by Sweden which announced it would send additional personnel to Lebanon to reinforce U.N. observer teams and "smooth the way for the evacuation of American troops." Hammarskjold has wanted to reinforce the U.N. forces there for just that purpose.

The resolution was put before the Assembly's emergency session late yesterday by Norway, Canada, Colombia, Denmark, Liberia, Panama and Paraguay. Its principal provisions would:

—Call upon all countries to forego threats or acts of aggression, direct or indirect.

—Request Hammarskjold "forthwith to make such practical arrangements as he . . . may find would adequately serve to find upholding the purposes and principles of the Charter in relation to Lebanon and Jordan."

—Note that Hammarskjold is preparing a report on creation of a standby peace force as suggested by President Eisenhower for next month's regular session of the Assembly. It would ask him to study (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



AP Wirephoto

PROPOSE MIDDLE EAST MISSION—Hans Engen, left, Norway's deputy foreign minister, stands near British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, as latter reads from paper following a session of the U. N. General Assembly. Engen is chief sponsor for Western-supported resolution laid before the Assembly proposing that U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold be given a Middle East peace mission.

Court Orders Little Rock to Continue Mixed Schools

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Resumption of integration at Little Rock's Central High School was ordered yesterday by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus promptly moved to fight it, possibly through a special legislative session.

The court, in a 6-1 decision, set aside a ruling of U.S. Dist. Judge Harry J. Lemley of Hope, Ark., which would have provided a 2½-year "breathing spell" after a tense year of troop-enforced integration at the school.

At Little Rock, Faubus met behind closed doors with advisers. He had nothing to say publicly, but talk of a special legislative session mounted.

An administration source said Faubus probably would have the state legislators in Little Rock by a week from Wednesday.

The appeals court decision came just 16 days before school is scheduled to reopen at Central High.

BOARD TO FIGHT

Little Rock School Supt. Virgil Blossom said the school board would make an all-out fight to prevent seven negro students from re-entering Central.

But an attorney for the school board, Richard C. Butler, said he did not know whether an appeal could be considered by the U.S. Supreme Court before the Sept. 2 opening of school. The high court is in recess until Oct. 6.

The board could ask the court to stay its order pending review by the Supreme Court. If the stay is granted, Judge Lemley's order would continue in force after the start of the school term.

ATTACK RULING

In Congress, Southerners bitterly attacked the decision.

"It is rather tragic that the Circuit Court of Appeals has wholly disregarded the welfare of both races and the will of the people," said Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.).

Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-SC) said it appeared that "judicial tyranny in this country is running rampant over local self-government."

Among supporters of civil rights, Sen. Clifford Case (R-NJ) said he hoped Little Rock citizens would (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)



AP Wirephoto
JUDGE MARION C. MATTHES

He Believes Other Side Much the Same

Can't See Reason to Circle Moon—Charles E. Wilson

PETOSKEY (UPI)—Former Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson says he can't see why everyone is so eager to send a rocket around the moon.

"Maybe I'm old and not as curious as I was," Wilson told the Petoskey Service Club last night, "but I think the other side of the moon is much like this one."

The free-wheeling ex-secretary and former General Motors president indicated the moon rockets, just like the American satellites and Russian Sputniks, were not military weapons.

The only pain the United States suffered when Russia sent up the first satellite was a blow to its "false pride," Wilson said. "The

competition to launch the first satellite was strictly between "two bunches of Germans—those with Russia and those with us," he added.

Wilson warned that the whole concept of U.S.-Russian competition must be changed.

"An all-out arms race between Russia and the U.S. is not the answer to the world's problems," he said. Such races led to 22 wars in the past and war today would be a "world disaster worse than the Dark Ages that followed the collapse of the Greek and Roman Empires."

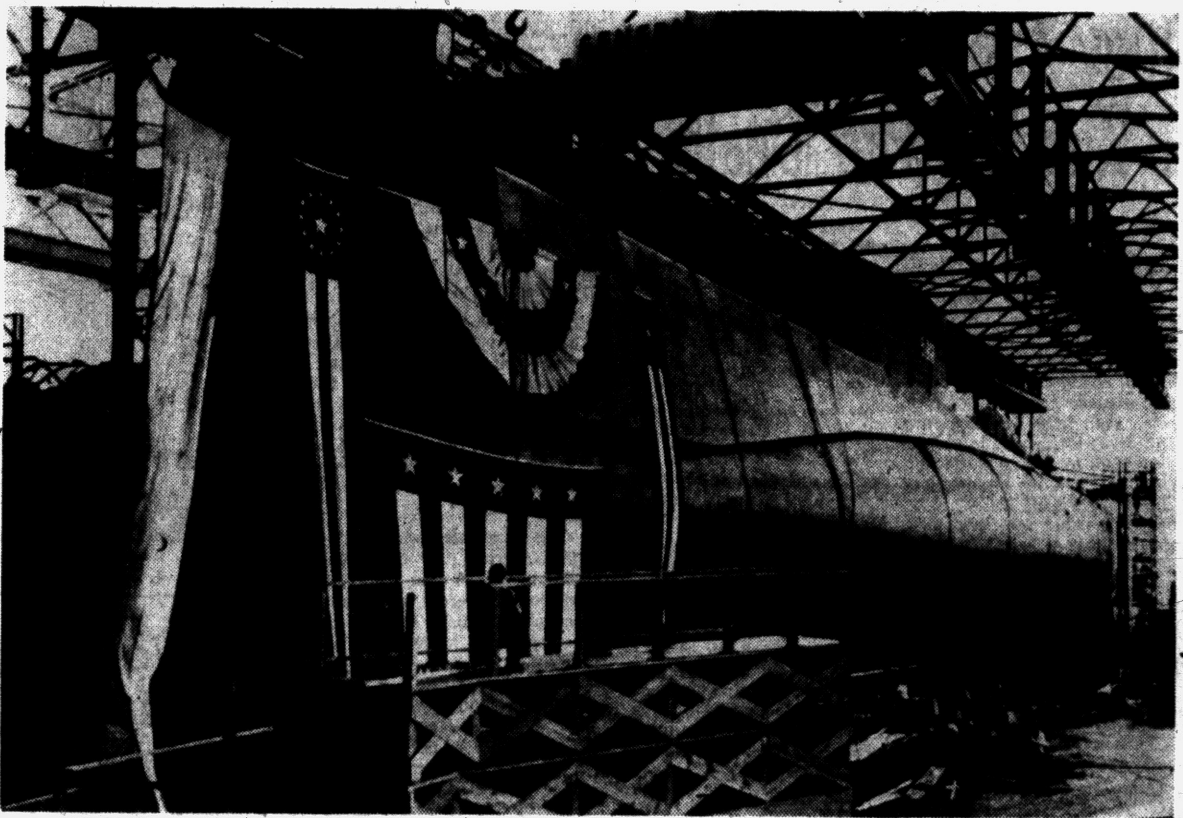
"We must learn to live together in a not-so-competitive way," said

Wilson. The world struggle, he said, "is not like a golf match but right now it's worse than strip poker."

In an off the cuff question and answer session following his speech Wilson said the trip under the Polar ice cap by the atomic submarine "Nautilus" was a "good scientific trick but it's too bad we did it if it heats up the Russians" in the arms race.

Wilson praised President Eisenhower's Mideast proposals now before the United Nations as a real contribution to peace. He said there were "five new forces" at work in the world which made him hopeful world

Atom-Powered Triton Giant Among Subs



UPI Photo

LONGEST AND HEAVIEST—The atom-powered Triton, the longest, heaviest and most complex submarine ever built is shown ready for launching today at Groton, Conn. The 447-foot giant of the rapidly expanding U. S. nuclear fleet will pioneer the use of two reactors. She was built by General Dynamics Corp. (See story on page 20.)

Ike to Approve Agriculture Bill

Senate Rushes Through Farm Legislation by Voice Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—A farm bill that got rush treatment was White House-bound today amid predictions it will be signed by President Eisenhower.

Chairman Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) of the Senate Agriculture Committee said he was reasonably certain Eisenhower would sign the bill, which the Senate passed by voice vote last night. The House passed it last week.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson, who supported most of the bill's provisions, indicated earlier that the President would sign the measure if it gained passage.

The measure would prevent a sharp cutback in planting of cotton and rice, allow corn farmers to rid themselves of all planting controls, and extend for three more years a subsidy program for domestic wool growers.

Another provision—which the administration especially likes—would permit lower government price supports on cotton, rice, corn and other livestock feed grains.

Benson said the measure contains "many forward-looking provisions which will give our nation's farmers and ranchers more freedom to plant, to market, to compete and make their own decisions."

"Although the bill is not all the administration sought, it is based on the sound principle that a wide range of price supports will lead to expanded markets for this nation's abundant agricultural products," he said in a statement.

Benson said it was his understanding Congress would act on two other pieces of farm legislation before it quits.

One would extend the farm surplus disposal law for two years with 3½ billion dollars in additional authority for overseas sales and gifts of farm surpluses.

Benson said the second bill was one pending in the Senate calling for state participation in aid programs for farmers hit by natural disasters.

Blame Business Groups for Defeat

Congress Squelches Bill to Control Labor

By NORMAN WALKER

FOREST PARK, Pa. (AP)—Several labor union chiefs said today business interests helped sink a labor control bill in Congress to push for sterner measures next year.

The House of Representatives yesterday killed a Senate-passed labor bill, apparently ending the last chance for such legislation at this session.

AFL-CIO leaders, meeting here, had urged its passage, saying they believed the interests of the public and "the decent element in the labor movement and management" thus would be served.

In the wake of the House action, various AFL-CIO chiefs put major blame for defeat of the bill on the National Assn. of Manufacturers and U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

"These members of the labor federation's Executive Council said the same management groups likely will seek stronger legislation next year—legislation that, from labor's viewpoint, would hamstring unions."

A somewhat similar charge was voiced by Sen. Irving M. Ives (R-NY), a cosponsor of the Senate bill killed in the House. Ives said a lot of House members "were misled by false propaganda" from the NAM, the Chamber of Commerce, the American Retail Federation, the Teamsters Union and the United Mine Workers.

NAM President Milton C. Lightner has said his organization opposed the bill on the ground it was inadequate to deal with union abuses. Lightner also contended the bill would weaken safeguards in the Taft-Hartley Act.

There was no immediate comment by the others mentioned. The bill among other things would have required detailed reporting to the government of union finances. It also would have required secret balloting for union officers and would have limited their terms.

By PAUL DUKE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Labor legislation apparently is dead for this session of Congress. But signs point to another battle over the issue next year.

The last hope for enactment of such legislation this year faded yesterday when the House voted 190-198 to kill the Kennedy-Ives bill aimed at curbing corruption in labor union activities.

The measure failed by 69 votes to muster the two-thirds majority needed to win passage under special procedure. Some of the opposition apparently stemmed from the restrictions permitting little debate and prohibiting amendments.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) and Sen. Irving Ives (R-NY), passed the Senate 88-1 two months ago.

Kennedy and Ives denounced the House action. Kennedy said, "Only Jimmy Hoffa (president of the Teamsters Union) can rejoice at his continued good luck." Hoffa has been the target of corruption charges before the Senate Rackets Committee.

The young Massachusetts senator promised a renewed fight at the 1959 session of Congress opening in January.

"Constructive labor reform legislation will definitely be brought (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Try Sardine Meal

RABAT, Morocco (AP)—Officials report a new fish meal made from sardines and containing 80 per cent protein is being developed here as one of the world's cheapest foods. The Food and Agricultural Organization is showing interest in it as a solution to the feeding problems of poor and undernourished millions.

Congress Kills Housing Bill

Won't Provide Funds for Slum Clearance Projects This Session

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House killed the housing bill last night in the face of a warning by House Democratic leaders that this would be its last chance this session to act on housing legislation.

This meant that Congress would provide no funds for slum clearance projects this session.

The Republicans balked at the no amendment procedure. They contended they should have the right to seek to eliminate provisions which, they said, would have prompted President Eisenhower to veto the Democratic bill anyway.

Besides its slum clearance authorization, the bill contained Administration-opposed provisions to ease down payment requirements for home buyers, set up a new government agency to finance conventional mortgages and authorize federal loans to build college classrooms and low-rent housing for the aged.

Vote Favoring White

WASHINGTON (AP)—Michigan Senators Pat McNamara (D) and Charles Potter (R) both voted in favor of confirming W. Wilson White's nomination as assistant attorney general in charge of civil rights yesterday. White's nomination was confirmed by a 56-20 roll call vote.

Just Ask for Baldy

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. (UPI)—The Jamestown Sun ran the following today in its classified ad section: "Lost—a brown toupee. If found call Midway Amusement Park and ask for Baldy."

Boosting SS Up to Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House today sent to President Eisenhower today a bill increasing social security benefits 7 per cent.

Racket Probers Recall Herman to Washington

Victim's Uncle Passes Lie Detector Test on Knowledge of Fire

Determination of whether a grand jury investigation will be called in the Frank Kierdorf torch death, and into the possibility that his death and recent Detroit bombings may have a connection, was expected today.

Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem is in Detroit to confer with Michigan Atty. General Paul L. Adams, Wayne County Prosecutor Samuel Olsen, and Genesee County Prosecutor Jerome O'Rourke to consider calling a grand jury to investigate the mysterious fire death.

Ziem said, however, that should such a probe be launched there was only slight possibility that it would extend to events in Oakland County.

The case became more mystifying last night as Herman Kierdorf, uncle of the dead man, passed a lie detector test "with flying colors," according to George F. Taylor, chief assistant prosecutor for Oakland County.

Ziem, who would not comment on whether he favored a grand jury, did say, however, that "all we have here that would be remotely tied to it would be the bombings of several Royal Oak barber shops."

He said State Police had prepared for him a record of fires in the county going back to around 1932 which he would take to today's conference.

Besides the barber shop fires, he said, Oakland County is involved only in that Frank's horribly charred body was left in Pontiac at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He died there Aug. 7.

In the meantime, Herman, 67, former Teamsters official from Madison Heights, rested in the county jail after a three-question polygraph test showed he was not an accomplice in an arson job outside Flint which police say cost his nephew his life.

The three-county meeting in Detroit is an attempt to see if there was a conspiracy between Frank's torch death and the burning of the dry cleaning shop, with eight dynamite explosions in Detroit business establishments since January.

As Herman Kierdorf returned from taking the lie detector test at the Redford State Police Post, he was served a subpoena to appear Monday before the Senate Rackets Committee.

Kierdorf hid behind the Fifth Amendment when questioned by the McClellan committee last month. So did Frank, 56, when questioned last November.

After the elder Kierdorf voluntarily returned from 13 days of hiding Sunday, he again became silent to most questions asked by (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Says Conditions OK for Office Building

LANSING (UPI)—Conditions are "excellent" for financing a new 10-million-dollar state office building, State Treasurer Sanford A. Brown said today.

Brown said he will have several proposals to place before the Legislature's Building Committee when it meets tomorrow to review plans for the new structure.

It's possible it might be cheaper to handle the financing through a trust mortgage rather than through bonds," Brown said. "Something should be done soon. Now is an excellent time—but money conditions change fast."

Some \$300,000 already have been spent on plans for the state office building, but the Legislature has not indicated when construction will start.

Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie said he was hopeful the legislative committee also might take some action tomorrow on construction of a two-million-dollar building for the Highway Department.

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Union Holds Out Against Pay Cut

Continues to Reject Hospital's Attempt to Reduce Expenses

Union leaders at Pontiac General Hospital today indicated no change in their refusal to accept voluntary pay cuts affecting about 262 non-professional hospital employees.

A statement released by Samuel G. Baker, president of local 100, American Federal of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFL-CIO) blames the hospital administration for present financial troubles.

Faced with mounting deficit, the hospital's board of trustees in June asked employees to take a 10 per cent reduction in salaries above \$6,500 and a five per cent reduction in salaries below.

The union, which at that time represented 263 of the 566 full-time employees, refused.

The board charged that due to poor administrative policy in previous years, hospital wages had gotten out of balance and represented about 70 per cent of the operating expenses.

Baker admits that the latter percentage is correct, but argued that some authorities believe it is normal and may even increase by about five per cent annually.

"We feel a definite responsibility to our hospital because we want it to be one of the finest in the country," Baker said.

"We firmly believe that the citizens of Pontiac will rally in support of Pontiac General if the administrators will honestly justify the hospital budget," he continued.

Month-Old Boy Weds Two-Week-Old Girl

NEW DELHI—An old custom in India is a child marriage. A month-old girl is reported to have been married to a 2-week-old girl in a village in central India, with the bride and bridegroom being held on their mothers' laps during the ceremony.

Sub Used Beer Barrel

WASHINGTON—John Philip Holland built several submarines before the Holland, which became the first successful undersea craft commissioned by the United States Navy. One early model was powered with a steam boiler made out of a beer barrel.

Southland Warm but It's Cool in Northeast

By The Associated Press Fairly cool weather prevailed in the Northeast but it was warm and humid in much of the Southern part of the country today.

Precipitation was confined to only a few areas during the night, with general rainfall in the Rockies and the southern Plateau region. However, heaviest downpours were reported at Caribou, Maine, and Laredo, Tex., with more than 4 inches in the last 24 hours at Caribou.

Cooler weather extended from Lake Michigan eastward through New York and Pennsylvania to the Atlantic Coast. Temperatures were mostly in the 50s, with some areas reporting readings in the 40s. These marks compared with the 60s and 70s in other parts of the country, except the hot Southwest desert region, where readings were in the 90s.

Some cool air moved into the Dakotas in the wake of yesterday's hot weather, with temperatures up to 101 degrees at Moberly, S.D.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy and a little warmer today, high 75-80. Partly cloudy with scattered showers, with some rain, but quite cool, low near 60. Mostly fair and pleasant tomorrow, high near 75. Light variable winds blowing south to southwest and increasing to 10-15 miles an hour today shifting to northwesterly late tonight. Tomorrow night fair and cool, low near 55.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 6 a.m. 57
At 9 a.m.: Wind velocity 10 m.p.h. Direction—Southwest
Sun sets Thursday at 7:28 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 5:44 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 10:03 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 12:15 p.m.

Downsides Temperatures
8 a.m. 54 11 a.m. 70
2 p.m. 75 5 p.m. 65
8 a.m. 56 12 m. 75
2 p.m. 77 5 p.m. 67
8 a.m. 52 11 a.m. 68

Monday in Pontiac
(As recorded down to 73)
Highest temperature 73
Lowest temperature 48
Mean temperature 60.5
Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 81
Lowest temperature 48
Mean temperature 65.5
Weather—Fair

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
Date in 95 Years 49 in 1896

Monday's Temperature Chart	
Albany	72
Baltimore	72
Birmingham	72
Boston	72
Buffalo	72
Charlotte	72
Chicago	72
Cincinnati	72
Cleveland	72
Dallas	72
Denver	72
Detroit	72
El Paso	72
Houston	72
Kansas City	72
Los Angeles	72
Memphis	72
Minneapolis	72
Milwaukee	72
Mobile	72
New Orleans	72
New York	72
Omaha	72
Pittsburgh	72
Portland	72
Richmond	72
San Antonio	72
San Diego	72
Seattle	72
St. Louis	72
St. Paul	72
Tampa	72
Washington	72
Wichita	72

Did Criminals Get Key Jobs in Teamsters? Probe Careers of 2 Hoffa Aides

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Rackets Committee resumed its effort to prove the Teamsters union is gangster-ridden today by spotlighting the careers of Benny Baker and Tom Burke — two of the men around Teamster boss James R. Hoffa.

The committee planned an abbreviated week of hearings on the activities of Hoffa and his associates. The main figures involved were Baker and Burke, a pair of roving Teamster officials described as close to the stocky chief of the nation's largest union.

Baker and Burke themselves were slated to wait in the wings while other witnesses sketched in details of their activities.

First witnesses were to be Ralph Shower of Indianapolis, Ind., an acquaintance of missing Indianapolis attorney David Frohstein; William Keating, one-time aide to the New York district attorney; and Capt. John Doherty of the St. Louis police force.

Hoffa himself was not expected to testify during the 2 to 2½ days of hearings.

The home towns of the first three witnesses was an indication of the broad-ranging activities of Baker and Burke. Both have been mentioned in earlier testimony about Teamster operations all the way from Detroit to Wichita, Kan., but hitherto they were only passing figures in the mammoth parade of characters drawn into the current investigation of Hoffa and the Teamsters.

AIMED AT HOFFA
The stated aim of the Senate investigators has been to try to prove Hoffa has condoned or fostered the union careers of known criminals in the Teamsters and has done little to clean up alleged corruption throughout his 1,500,000-member organization.

Last week the committee dwelt at length upon the formation and demise of the State Cab Co. of Indianapolis. The taxi firm, along with an insurance agency and a finance company, were headed by Frohstein who hasn't been heard from since he set out on a "dangerous mission" in June of 1955.

The committee was told Frohstein started the cab company with an \$8,000 loan from Hoffa's personal resources and that Indianapolis Teamster officials played a major role in operating all the Frohstein enterprises.

Baker was mentioned in a minor way in connection with the Indianapolis situation. But he was given a larger role by witnesses in testimony about a 1953 congressional investigation of Hoffa. Payne H. Ratner of Wichita, a former Kansas governor, said Baker and Richard Kanver, another Teamster official, approached him that year to represent the Teamsters in connection with the inquiry.

Ratner and others connected with the short-lived 1953 hearings told the committee there was no improper pressure applied to aid Hoffa.

Burke's name came up earlier as part of the testimony of Robert Scott, a former Pontiac Teamster official who fell out with Hoffa.

Scott claimed Burke was sent on a \$7,000 search for the missing wife of Hoffa's brother William. Hoffa testified the money used in Burke's hunt came from Burke's pocket and not the union treasury as Scott contended.

At this conference the attorney general, who has been serving as a co-ordinator between county officials in the case, refused to say whether Herman would be eliminated from complicity in it if he cleared the lie test.

"When I told him his uncooperativeness tended to link him with the case, he almost got up out of his chair," Adams told reporters at a 4 p.m. news conference.

At this conference the attorney general, who has been serving as a co-ordinator between county officials in the case, refused to say whether Herman would be eliminated from complicity in it if he cleared the lie test.

Authorities believe that Frank, an ex-convict who served time for armed robbery, was set afire while trying to burn down the cleaners, Wey, police still are at a loss to explain.

Kierdorf, who told reporters Sunday night he fled "until things quieted down," told Adams "in great detail" during 1½ hours of questioning Monday afternoon how he spent Sunday, Aug. 3, th eday the cleaning establishment was destroyed.

Although Adams said this account indicated "progress" was being made, he added that Kierdorf refused again to account for any of his activities beyond midnight Aug. 3.

"When we got into any area beyond midnight Aug. 3, we encountered considerable difficulty in getting information from him," Adams said.

He said Kierdorf declined to answer these further questions "on advice of counsel." He insisted that the prosecutor's office had taken a statement about his day-time activities Aug. 4, so he refused to explain a second time.

It was around nearly evening that dropped day that Kierdorf dropped from sight, not to be seen until 10 p.m. Sunday when he turned himself over to Taylor and Ziem with his son, Richard, acting as a go-between.

Kierdorf told investigators yesterday that he spent Aug. 3 chatting with neighbors, reading the newspapers, and watching, he recalled, "What's My Line?" on television that night.

Adams quoted him as saying that he talked with William F. Kenney, 33, his foster son. They went to the National Meat & Food Foundation Inc., 15351 Livernoss Ave., Detroit, "to discuss business of the store."

Kenney, who lived with Herman at 29068 Spohn St., Madison Heights, is an employee of the store.

Investigators had believed that Kenney and other employees of the store, near where Herman sold the Union Cadillac for \$1,700 for "getaway" money, had planned his escape.

The man who reportedly was the last man to see Herman before his departure, Myron D. Weiss, allegedly a butcher in the meat shop, is scheduled to testify before the McClellan committee Monday also.

Sherman S. Willis, a Detroit investigator for the committee, said he also has served Jack Thompson, described as the "closest friend" of Frank Kierdorf, with a subpoena. He too

is expected before the committee next Monday.

In addition to refusing to answer many questions, Kierdorf declined to give a sample of his handwriting which, Adams said, was wanted to check against several transactions, including the sale of the Cadillac.

Kierdorf also refused to give his statements yesterday under oath.



MRS. NOEL BUCKNER



MRS. J. S. TUTTLE

Kierdorf Creating Turmoil

Customary serenity of the Oakland County prosecutor's office has gone. It has been replaced by turmoil.

The change occurred when the nation's spotlight focused on Pontiac and the Frank-Herman Kierdorf case.

Chairs, telephones and patience are at a premium in the old brown brick building next to the courthouse on West Huron street.

Reporters, photographers, newsreel men and representatives of other news media have been steadily coming and going from the office of Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem since the Kierdorf case opened Aug. 4.

"This is the most activity I've seen in this office since the Barbara Gaca case," declared Mrs. Norman Colwell, who celebrated her fifth anniversary as Ziem's secretary Sunday. The Gaca girl's body was found May 31, 1955 in a West Bloomfield garage dump.

"What's doing, George?" a restless reporter inquires of Chief Assistant George F. Taylor. When he or another official comes from behind closed doors, he's cornered by news-hungry reporters.

They pack the small reception room waiting for Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams to call a press conference. Since he stepped into the case as "co-ordinator," all news comes from him.

When the inner door outside Ziem's office opens, all eyes swing in that direction.

Following a conference, unused phones become scarce. One assistant prosecutor had to wait until a reporter finished using his. A secretary gave up trying to get at her desk to do her work.

A reporter sat there reading a magazine with feet propped on this desk.

Sensing the activity with the Kierdorf case, Ziem recently installed a public address system to page persons. Assistants used to yell for each other before.

Mrs. Beverly Vernot took over her new job as switchboard operator just in time for this mass confusion.

Upstairs in the old county health building, which was once the county jail years ago, girls are busy typing out page after page of statements taken in the case.

"I wish they hadn't invented sound," said one frustrated newsreel cameraman as he unloads yards of electrical cable preparing for a press conference.

When the Kierdorf investigation scene shifts to Flint or Detroit, the prosecutor's office is its same old quiet self again. "I wish it would stay that way," an assistant prosecutor remarked.

Snowing in New England

MOUNT WASHINGTON, N. H. — With 35 days of summer left, light snow fell on the peak of this 6,288-foot mountain yesterday.

Pressure on Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leaders kept the pressure on today in an effort to wind up the 85th Congress by the weekend.

That's Sense . . . or Is It?

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A U. S. Army private, sitting on the floor of a bar after curfew: "The MPs never come here. I know. I'm an MP."



MRS. ROBERT GIROUX

Name 3 Women for United Fund

Will Direct Workers in Their Areas During Coming Campaign

The appointments of Mrs. Noel Buckner, Mrs. Robert Giroux and Mrs. J. S. Tuttle to top positions in the reorganized Women's Division of the Pontiac Area United Fund were announced today by Mrs. Donald White, division chairman.

Mrs. Buckner, as Pontiac co-chairman will direct the door-to-door solicitation within the city and township limits. Four area chairmen and 42 district chairmen will work under her supervision.

Similarly, Mrs. Robert Giroux will direct the residential solicitation in the Waterford Township area with the aid of four area chairmen. In addition some 53 district chairmen and approximately 475 solicitors will aid her in this task.

Mrs. Tuttle will supervise the solicitations of homes in Lake Angelus Village. This is the first time a co-chairman has been appointed to direct the Lake Angelus collections.

The division's reorganization was prompted by its volunteer leaders of previous campaigns who felt an incomplete solicitation had been conducted in past years.

"This year we intend to have our volunteer workers visit every home in the United Fund's area of solicitation," stated Mrs. White.

With the Arab countries the setting up of an Arab do-it-yourself economic plan.

—Invited Hammarskjold to report on his peace efforts not later than Sept. 30.

Western diplomats admitted the resolution they were backing was vague. But this vagueness attracted the uncommitted "neutral" countries to the extent that leaders of the 23-vote Afro-Asian bloc admitted that 13 or 15 of their members would vote for it.

The Dulles-Lloyd declaration said they would withdraw their forces "whenever this is requested by the duly constituted government . . . or whenever as a result of the further action of the U.N., or otherwise, their presence is no longer required."

Lebanese President Camille Chamoun told newsmen yesterday in Beirut he wanted American troops to remain until his term expires Sept. 23. And in the United Nations itself Jordanian Foreign Minister Abdul Monem Rifai indicated he wanted British troops to remain when he said Jordan did not want U.N. troops but would permit a U.N. "presence" there.

The Arab adherents of U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser were committed against the measure, and in Cairo last night the U.A.R. and Saudi Arabia announced they did not approve of the presence of any foreign forces on the soil of any Arab country. In New York, Iraqi Ambassador Dr. Abdul Jabbar Jomard called for the "unequivocal" withdrawal of U.S. and British troops.

The Soviet Union which has before the Assembly a resolution demanding immediate withdrawal still was a question mark. In the past Russia has never voted against any measure affecting the Middle East. It might abstain for two reasons — the presence of U.S. and British troops might actually prevent a major war but their presence gives Russia a major propaganda subject for winning Arab friends.

However, the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said today in Moscow the Norwegian resolution would "paralyze" the General Assembly and that the United States was backing it because it could not get its own way by "pressure and blackmail."

Western diplomats said the debate to date had shown that many more U.N. members than anticipated feared the withdrawal of British troops and the disintegration of Jordan would lead to a general war.

In all, Western diplomats calculated about 49 votes for the resolution, with the vote actually coming Friday. Hammarskjold could then be off to the Middle East by the coming weekend for talks with Middle East leaders.

One possible hitch in Western plans was Australia's position. The Australians were toying with the idea of setting up a special Middle East committee to observe and report on conditions there and make recommendations. The United States and Britain were reported opposed to this.

India also did not like the idea. Indian Ambassador Arthur S. Lal gave a dinner party last night for 17 uncommitted delegates to discuss the situation and help decide whether to amend the Western resolution or put in some measure of his own.

The West hoped Hammarskjold could take off as soon as possible to work out "physical, psychological and political steps" to inhibit infiltration into Lebanon and Jordan, curb radio propaganda warfare and calm the 900,000 Palestine Arab refugees in Jordan whose future is at stake.

Today's speakers included Lebanese Foreign Minister Charles Malik who postponed his appearance yesterday. Other countries were Pakistan, Poland, Burma, Yugoslavia, Morocco, Norway, Canada, Peru, the Ukraine, Yemen, France, Australia and Nepal.

C. of C. Frolic at Country Club Tomorrow

About 300 members and guests of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce are expected to participate in the organization's 22nd annual Frolic tomorrow at the Pontiac Country Club, chamber manager John W. Hurlinger said.

Golf, a buffet banquet and entertainment are the prime attractions of the event, he said.

Matches begin at 11 a.m. and continue through 4 p.m. The dinner begins at 5:30 p.m. in the club house. 4335 Elizabeth Lake Rd. William L. Treanor, Frolic chairman, will act as master of ceremonies during the entertainment scheduled to follow the buffet.

Undersea Routes Next

GROTON, Conn. — Rear Adm. H. G. Rickover said today that the giant atomic submarine Triton will show the way for building big capital ships to travel under the seas.

The Day in Birmingham 2 Absent Commissioners Stop New Zoning Action

BIRMINGHAM — Two absent commissioners, Harry Denyes and William Burgum, stopped action on the John Chiera zoning amendment request at last night's City Commission meeting.

Five Public Hearings Stated for Tonight

Five public hearings will occupy city commissioners' attention tonight.

One concerns intention to construct a sanitary sewer on the north side of Montcalm street from Lakeside east about 80 feet.

Another involves vacating a small strip of land at Perry street and East boulevard. Vacating the property comes as a result of the Perry widening project.

Three other hearings are on assessment rolls covering new sanitary sewers on Lounsbury avenue, from Stanley west about 300 feet, and on Montcalm, Wing to Portland; and curbs and gutters on Longfellow avenue, University to the Pontiac, Oxford & Northern Railroad.

Also scheduled for tonight is the first reading of an ordinance to rezone 23 lots along the south side of Montcalm between Baldwin avenue and the Pontiac, Oxford & Northern Railroad from Commercial 1 and Residential 2 to Commercial 2.

The request to change the property of Dr. J. Clark Moloney at 212 Daines St., from residential to non retail business, was approved. There were no objections from residents.

Commissioners also granted a request for the construction of sidewalks on sections of Henricetta and Chestnut streets.

City Manager L. R. Gare's request for \$625 to alter the Department of Public Works office was approved. Gare said the change would provide private office space for T. C. Brien, DPW superintendent and Charles Gale, city forester.

Most of the labor will be performed by city employees.

Mrs. Perry Vaughn will entertain Past Matrons Club of Birmingham Chapter, No. 226, O.E.S., at her cottage on Walpole Island August 26. A potluck luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Janet L. Rast of 551 Oak St., has been named to the contact staff of the Detroit Office of Young and Rubicam. He will have charge of the Argus Camera account.

World's Fair Sitters Charge Only 20 Cents

BRUSSELS — The Brussels World's Fair has a day nursery where visitors can leave their children for only 20 cents a day.

The nursery, in a part of the 2½-acre "Children's Kingdom," offers specialized services, including English-speaking professional nurses, showers, rest rooms, games, puppet shows, and midday meals costing 50 cents each.

General Keeps Medal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House without debate gave its permission yesterday for Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, military aide to former President Truman, to wear a medal from former Argentine dictator Juan Peron.

Writing for the majority, Judge Marion C. Mathies of St. Louis said the issue narrowed down to whether public resistance, including mob violence, was sufficient cause to nullify a federal court order directing the school board to carry out its plan for gradual integration of the Little Rock schools.

"We say the time has not yet come to these United States when an order of a federal court must be whittled away, watered down or shamefully withdrawn in the face of violent and unlawful acts . . ."

Judge Archibald K. Gardner of Huron, S. D., was the only dissenter. He said the school board had acted in good faith and that Judge Lemley's decision suspending integration had been based "on realities and conditions, rather than theories."

Judge Mathies emphasized the importance of the decision on integration of Southern schools. Allowing Lemley's order to stand, he said, would mean an open invitation for other school districts to resort to violence.

In his short dissenting memorandum, the 90-year-old Gardner said segregation had become a way of life in the South.

"It is not strange that this long-established, cherished practice could not suddenly be changed without resistance," he said.

Judge Mathies, at 52 the youngest of the seven judges, said the court realized the school board and its administrators had been harassed by the public and the state government.

"The executive department of the State of Arkansas has openly opposed their efforts, as demonstrated by the statement by the governor of the official policy of the State of Arkansas against integration, followed by the use of National Guardsmen to prevent entry of Negro students," the majority opinion said.

Judge Lemley suspended the integration plan last June 21. It was at the request of the school board. Blossom, a key witness, testified that it was impossible to conduct normal classes because of incidents.

Faubus called out the National Guard at the start of school to keep the nine Negro students from attending classes. They had been selected to begin what the school board called gradual integration.

U.S. Dist. Judge Ronald Davies of Fargo, N.D., on a temporary assignment in Arkansas, ordered Faubus to withdraw the guard. When mob violence followed outside the school the next day, President Eisenhower sent federal troops to restore order and enforce the integration.

The National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People appealed the Lemley decision. It asked the Supreme Court to by-pass the appeals court for the sake of speed but that request was refused.

The largest of 30 islands in Scotland's Loch Lomond is Inchmurrin.

(Advertisement)

Plagued Day And Night with Bladder Discomfort?

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations — making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches, pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery — don't wait — try Doan's Pills. Doan's Pills set 3 ways for speedy relief. 1 — They have a soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2 — A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 3 — A wonderfully mild diuretic action thru the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 16 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. New, large economy size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

THE BABIES ON THE DOOR STEP

They're girls, mostly. The Chinese in Hong Kong try hard to keep a boy child. But the girls of poverty-stricken parents are likely to be found on the doorstep of an orphan babies' home. There's one "mama" for sixty-five foundlings. And like every mother she loves to see a child's eyes shine with delight over a treat. There was the day when she gave the little girls some dried fruit picked by children in California. It came through one of the OVERSEAS AID Programs of America's religious faiths. What excitement it caused! They need an occasional treat — but more than that, they need the basic food that will keep them alive and healthy. Please help these and other needy people by supporting your faith's OVERSEAS AID Program.

PROTESTANT

Share Our Surplus Appeal

CATHOLIC

Bishops' Clothing Collection

JEWISH

United Jewish Appeal

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Auction Bucks

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GET RESULTS NOW FOR RHEUMATISM-ARTHRITIS

PROVEN BY OVER 2,000,000 PEOPLE RIGHT HERE IN MICHIGAN ALONE IN THE PAST 42 YEARS. ASK YOUR DRUGGIST — HE KNOWS.

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Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

JOHN M. GRANGER

Word has been received of the death of John M. Granger of 3263 Perry Ct., Grand Blanc, father of Mrs. Mary Sands and Mrs. Rosalie Warden of Pontiac.

Mr. Granger, 58, died yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Flint. Surviving are his wife, Agnes; five sons, Lawrence, George, Walter, William and John M. Granger Jr., all at home; six daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Sands of Oxford, Mrs. Betty Sands of Grand Blanc, Mrs. Donna Powers of Mt. Morris, Bonnie Lou Granger at home, Mrs. Sands and Mrs. Warden of Pontiac.

Other survivors include 22 grandchildren; three sisters and three brothers, Mrs. Florence Crumm of Pontiac, Mrs. Bertha Newline of Birch Run, Mrs. Myrtle Toney of Little Rock, Ark., Nelson of Clio, Lewis of Grand Blanc and Walter of Howell.

Mr. Granger's body will be at the Hill Funeral Home, Grand Blanc until noon Thursday when it will be taken to the First Nazarene Church there for service at 1 p.m.

STUART STRATTON

Stuart Stratton, 73, of 323 Irwin St. died early this morning in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital of a stroke. He had been ill three years.

Mr. Stratton was an employee of Fisher Body Division.

Surviving besides his wife, Delia, are a stepdaughter, Mrs. Florence Fellows of Pontiac; a sister and three brothers, Mrs. Mary Smith of Walled Lake, Joseph of Auburn Heights, James and Raymond Stratton, both of Pontiac.

Service will be at 1:30 p. m. Thursday from the Huntoon Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

NOREEN M. WALL

Prayers will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday in the Coats Funeral Home, 3141 Sashabaw Rd., Drayton Plains for NoREEN Marie Wall, 17-day-old daughter of Frank E. and Donna Nagel Wall of 4555 Major St., Drayton Plains. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery.

Surviving are her mother and father; two brothers and a sister, Marietta L., Timothy E. and Frank E. Wall Jr. at home; and grandmothers, Mrs. Ula Wall of Detroit and Mrs. Marion Feld of California.

The baby died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital.

MRS. FLOYD BARRETT

HOLLY—Service for Mrs. Floyd (Edith M.) Barrett, 78, of 306 E. Maple St., will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Dryer Funeral Home. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery.

Mrs. Barrett died Monday at the Green Lake Rest Haven following a stroke.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Holly. Surviving are a son, Russell C. of Holly; a daughter, Mrs. James C. Clarke of Waterford Township; a sister; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

FRANCIS X. BRADY

OXFORD—Service for Francis X. Brady, 77, of 10 Lakeville Rd., will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Bossardet and Reid Funeral Home.

Mr. Brady died Monday at the Green Lake Rest Haven following a stroke.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Holly. Surviving are a son, Russell C. of Holly; a daughter, Mrs. James C. Clarke of Waterford Township; a sister; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

ALFRED E. SCARBOROUGH

ALFRED E. Scarborough, assistant manager of Lou's Drug Store, 493 S. Sanford St., told detectives that the building had been broken into through the ceiling.

Investigators found that the thieves had cut a hole in the roof, then dropped through to the ceiling, cut another hole and dropped down into the drug store.

A safe was forced open from which most of the narcotics were taken. Also reported missing were various pieces of costume jewelry, watches, cameras, clocks, liquor and cigarettes.

CHICAGO

One of the nation's leading mail-order houses reports that guitars are now leading sales in its musical-instrument department, edging out harmonicas, which were in first place for many years.

Ukuleles are in third place. Company experts credit the popularity of Western television shows and films and Western music for the swing to guitars.

Feather-Packed Balls

Lent Shooting Realism

LONDON — Traps introduced glass balls as thrown targets in 1866 to give the illusion of live birds.

Feathers packed inside the balls scattered when a shooter scored a hit. Various ingenious traps were invented for hurling these glass balls. One could throw two balls at a time in unpredictable directions, but not toward the shooter.

Husbands! Wives!

Get Pep, Vim, Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try DeWitt's Tonic Tablets. Contains iron for pep; therapeutic dose Vitamin B₁₂ to increase vigor, vitality. 8-day "get acquainted" size costs little. Or get Economy size, save \$1.67. All druggists.

DELBERT C. GEYER

WIXOM—Service for Delbert C. Geyer, 69, of 3375 W. Maple Rd., Wixom, will be held at 1 p. m. Thursday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Burial will be in Wixom Cemetery with graveside services under the auspices of Ashley Lodge No. 399, F&AM.

Mr. Geyer died Monday at the Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital following a three-week illness. He was a member of the Ashley Lodge No. 399, F&AM and the OES No. 508, Walled Lake.

Surviving are his wife, Lettie; three daughters, Mrs. Harold Ortwine of Novi, Mrs. M. H. Bone of Austin, Tex., and Mrs. Howard Randolph of Grand Ledge; two brothers, a sister and seven grandchildren.

POSSIBLE CANCER PREVENTIVE

Breast Operation Defined

By RENNIE TAYLOR

ASSOCIATED PRESS Science Writer

ABOARD SS MATSONIA (AP)

A way of virtually knocking out breast cancer as a cause of death has become a possibility in the not distant future even though no blanket cure is in sight.

The idea is based on the simple arithmetic of breast cancer fatalities and consideration of what surgery can do. It postulates that women past the child-bearing age would free themselves of the danger of breast carcinoma by having the milk glands removed from their breasts even though there is no indication of malignancy.

This would mean extraction of about half the bulk of the tissues within the breasts, but not the removal or destruction of the breasts themselves. It also would serve as a start toward reshaping breasts for aesthetic reasons.

A surgeon who neither approved nor disapproved the idea brought it to light yesterday in discussing the future of medicine before a group of about 50 doctors from all over the United States.

He is Clarence Berne, professor of surgery at the University of Southern California Medical School. His talk was part of a unique medical refresher course conducted by USC aboard this liner en route to Los Angeles from Honolulu.

Plain statistics show that one out of every five cancer deaths among women is due to breast malignancy. In a great majority of cases breast cancer originates in the milk gland tissue. Also, most breast cancer occurs in older women, usually those past childbearing age. It follows logically that elimination of the site of origin automatically would deal a substantial if not an actual knockout blow to breast carcinoma.

Man Loses Car, His Equipment in Deep Canyon

SPRINGVILLE, Utah (AP) — Henry Teller Tyler's brakes failed as he and his wife drove down steep Spanish Fork Canyon in Central Utah yesterday.

The Modesto, Calif., man managed to stop his car with the emergency brake. Then, using the emergency and low gear, he proceeded down the 16-mile grade.

A tire blew out. After swapping tires, Tyler set out again. But his brakes got so hot they set the car on fire, a passing Denver and Rio Grande Western freight train stopped and the crew used its hand extinguishers in a vain effort to quell the flames.

The Tylers lost their car, luggage and fishing and camping equipment. A fire truck dispatched from Springville gave them a lift into town.

Narcotics Stolen From Drug Store

An undetermined amount of narcotics were taken from a Pontiac Drug Store by burglars according to Pontiac police reports yesterday.

Alfred E. Scarborough, assistant manager of Lou's Drug Store, 493 S. Sanford St., told detectives that the building had been broken into through the ceiling.

Investigators found that the thieves had cut a hole in the roof, then dropped through to the ceiling, cut another hole and dropped down into the drug store.

A safe was forced open from which most of the narcotics were taken. Also reported missing were various pieces of costume jewelry, watches, cameras, clocks, liquor and cigarettes.

Lathrup Council Passes School Bus Ordinance

LATHRUP—An ordinance requiring all vehicles to stop before and after a stopped school bus was passed by the Lathrup Village city council at the regular meeting last night.

In other business, the National Power Roddy Corp.'s low bid of \$3,200 for sewer cleaning was accepted by the council.

Trade Deficit Drops

OTTAWA — Canada's foreign-trade deficit during 1957 totaled \$690,000,000, or \$150,000,000 below the record deficit of 1956. Commodity exports totaled 4.94 billion dollars, 1½ per cent more than in 1956, and imports declined \$75,000,000 to \$5,630,000,000.

Tetanus Still Causing 250 Deaths Per Year

WASHINGTON — The Public Health Service reports that, despite the wide availability of a preventative vaccine, tetanus still causes more than 250 deaths a year in the United States.

The highest frequency of death is in the Southeastern states and among Negroes and children, particularly children under one year of age.

Extended Idle Pay to Cost State More

DETROIT (UPI) — It will cost about \$15 for every one dollar saved in welfare costs to support the extended unemployment benefits, Colin L. Smith, manager of the Michigan Employers' Unemployment Compensation Bureau said today.

Smith said the extended payments "are not paid only to those who could otherwise qualify for public welfare aid" but to other jobless persons "whether they need it or not."

"As a matter of fact," he said, "only a minority of those who receive unemployment compensation benefits would be able to qualify for welfare if the benefits were not available."

Smith said the temporary extension cost will be \$14,850,000 in Detroit where only \$1,000,000 would be saved in welfare costs.

He Offers to Debate Bagwell, Williams

DETROIT (UPI) — The two principals in a political debate battle — Gov. G. Mennen Williams and his Republican opponent, Paul D. Bagwell — today received offers to debate with a third party — the Socialist Workers candidate for governor.

Frank Lovell, the candidate on the Socialist Worker ticket, wrote Bagwell, hit at Williams' "sarcastic answer" to the debate challenge and said he was willing to face both men on a debate of war and unemployment.

Lovell said it was "patently false for Williams to claim there could be 'little prospect of any serious joining of issues in this manner.'"

He said he was not in agreement with Williams or Bagwell on their answers on war and unemployment and was "willing to debate these questions, or any others with you or with both you and Governor Williams."

Everyone on the Street Loves the Connealys

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Connealy and family returned from vacation yesterday and what a hub bub. They'd been gone only two weeks visiting his parents and her mother up at Decatur, Neb., but almost everyone along the first block of Concord Ave. west of Main St. turned out to welcome them home.

By latest and most reliable count there are 69 kids along this block. All of them except babes in arms kept a noisy, mobile look-out all day for the Connealys clan. Many mothers and a few fathers watched too.

Deaths Elsewhere

LONDON (AP)—L. A. G. Strong, 62, prolific writer of novels, short stories and poems, died Sunday after an operation. Some of his best known poems were published under the titles "Dublin Days" and "Call to the Swan."

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NEW YORK (AP)—Jackson Eli Reynolds, 87, former president of the First National Bank of New York, died yesterday of infirmities of old age. Prior to becoming the bank's president in 1919, he practiced corporation law in New York City. He was born in Harvard, Ill.

(Advertisement) ANTS? ROACHES? MOSQUITOES? Kill roaches and ants with Johnston's No-Roach, the brush-on insecticide. Colorless. Effective for months. 8 oz. 89c. \$1.69.

Kill annoying mosquitoes with Johnston's Hadabug, the safe bedroom spray. Safe to use near children and pets. Hadabug, \$1.98. Available at Cunningham's, Kinsell's, Simms, Cloonan's, & your favorite drug store. Dist. by National, McKesson, Kerr, & Wetherbee.

ARTHROSIS?

I have been wonderfully blessed in being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot. According to medical diagnosis I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatism. For FREE information on how I obtained this wonderful relief write:

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Factory Representative Here WEDNESDAY—2 to 3:30 P.M.

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NEW SERVICE—Remington factory representative will be in our store every Wednesday at every week.

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ALSO SUPER PREMIUM ETHYL Highest Octane Gasoline Sold!

Don't Allow Your Engine to Knock or Ping

WE GUARANTEE—15% MORE MILES FROM EACH GALLON, FASTER PICKUP AND KNOCKLESS PERFORMANCE or MONEY REFUNDED

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ARTHROSIS?



Married Saturday were Sally Jo Poet and Marvin Koehn. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Poet and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Koehn.

MR. and MRS. MARVIN KOEHN

Wed in Detroit Ceremony

White and pink gladioli banked the altar of Donelson Baptist Church, Detroit, Friday evening for the wedding of Ruth Ann Goodwin and Gary J. Thomas. The Rev. Lee LaLone officiated at the ceremony before 150 guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary B. Goodwin of Lakeview avenue. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John DeGroot of East Detroit and Raymond Thomas of Detroit.

For her wedding, the bride selected a gown of embroidered organza over taffeta featuring a modified scalloped Sabrina neckline with cap sleeves. Her fingertip veil was secured by an embroidered cap and she carried a cascade bouquet of white gladioli.

Mrs. William Terry was matron of honor and Shirley Fisher was maid of honor. They wore identical gowns of light blue nylon over taffeta and carried cascade bouquets of pink gladioli.

ASSIST BRIDEGROOM

Best man was Austin Kitchen of Mt. Clemens. Ushers were Lee E. Goodwin and Wayne K. Goodwin, brothers of the bride.

To receive guests at a reception held in the church parlor, Mrs. Goodwin wore a blue-gray dress of embroidered silk over taffeta with pink accessories and a pink gladioli corsage. Mrs. DeGroot wore a beige lace dress.

GETTING MARRIED?

As specialists in Formal Wear Rentals, you are assured that the Groom and his men will be correctly dressed and in the finest quality garments.

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908 W. HURON at TELEGRAPH

FREE MANICURE!

with every permanent (priced \$3.50 to \$5.00) includes hair styling and cutting.
Resann's Beauty Salon
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MARY KING SALON



ORA OBRECHT
Specializing in

Hair Styling and Permanents

Complete Beauty Service
152 N. Perry FE 2-3053

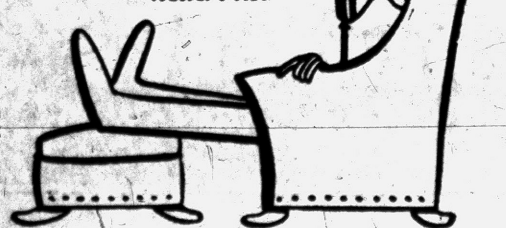
Roosevelt Hotel

is fast becoming
PONTIAC'S HOME FOR RETIRED FOLKS

Folks appreciate our home-like accommodations with the convenience of being right downtown where things are happening. No need to travel for entertainment.

Why don't you stop in our air-conditioned atmosphere, have a look at one of our spacious rooms, then ask and be amazed by our down-to-earth downtown prices for retired folks.

For further information, phone
Federal 5-8126



MR. and MRS. GARY J. THOMAS

Sally Jo Poet Marries

Sally Jo Poet and Marvin Koehn were married Saturday afternoon at Auburn Heights Free Methodist Church. The bride's uncle, the Rev. E. W. Walling of Flint, performed the ceremony before 100 guests.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Poet of St. Clair drive and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Koehn of Covington, Okla.

The bride wore a ballerina-length princess style gown of nylon organza over taffeta, featuring a V-neckline and cap sleeves. Her silk waist-length veil fell from a matching headpiece and she carried a cascade arrangement of carnations.

Mrs. Leo Unrick of Detroit was matron of honor. She wore a pink lace ballerina-length dress and carried pink gladioli. Bridesmaids were Karen and Rebecca Poet, both sisters of the bride, and the flower girl was Pamela Bowker.

Leo Unrick, the bridegroom's uncle from Detroit, was best man. Ushers were Harold Koehn of Detroit, brother of the bridegroom, and Jack Poet, the bride's brother. David Cullum and the flower girl carried the Bible.

Following a reception held in the Auburn Heights Fire Hall, the couple left for a honeymoon to Oklahoma. They will live in Detroit.

New Appliance for Kitchen Knives

Now it's possible to store knives safely on kitchen counters. A lazy Susan holds six knives and revolves on ball-bearings.

Made of mahogany the holder measures 16 inches high and 5 1/2 inches in diameter.

Photographed on the deck of the Holland-America liner, Maasdam, just before sailing from New York harbor is Cynthia McDonald of Birmingham. With Jo and Gloria Navin, she will spend eight weeks touring the continent.

Married Friday evening at Donelson Baptist Church, Detroit, were Ruth Ann Goodwin and Gary J. Thomas. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary B. Goodwin, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John DeGroot and Raymond Thomas.

Love for Child Is a Maturing Process

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

There is probably no recommendation being given as freely and often for a great variety of problems by all kinds of experts as the simple, cheerful and encouraging advice, "What your child needs is more love and affection. Tell him you love him. Tell him in words and other ways many times and day after day."

No recommendation seemingly so simple is at the same time more confusing. How can parents express love many times a day out of context, without rhyme or reason and the proper mood just because an authority has recommended it?

For the most part, parents do love their children as best they can. The less they suffer from fear and guilt about other feelings, the more relaxed they are and are thereby capable of expressing all the love they genuinely feel.

From all the writing and talking about "giving love," one might conclude that one is dealing with a well-defined, uniform commodity from the assembly line or prescription counter. The answer to this problem is for parents to find a real and honest balance in relation to their own experiences and feelings for the child.

The modern psychological preoccupation with "giving love" may be a sound revolt against over-sterile discipline and sterile neglect. Yet it carries the danger that something that can be truly expressed only as an emotional experience becomes an intellectualized and empty gesture.

CHILDREN KNOW

Children are not easily fooled about true feelings. Regardless of how often it is droned into a child's ear that he is being loved, he will respond to what is really going on.

Leggy Fashions Put 'Crazy Legs' Back in Vogue

The leggy look of fashion will put "crazy legs" in vogue, predict college boards across the country.

The "crazy legs" are tight, patterned after leotards, and come in bright solid colors, stripes, cable and pebble stitches, and harlequin squares. They can be worn under skirts or with sissy blouses as at-home attire.

Drip-Dry a Must?

DRI PDRY A MUST—1-14M
Except for pleated skirts, most clothes which are labeled "drip-dry" can be dried even better. They will dry faster by "machine," and without the mess of dripping water.

on. He is responsive to genuine expression of concern and love without having it spelled out in so many words and over and over again.



617

by Laura Wheeler

Graceful cape to star atop fashions—in pineapple design combined with easy shell-stitch.

Pattern 617: Crochet directions for sizes small, medium, large included. Use 3 ply fingering yarn or mercerized crochet and knitting cotton. Easy, lovely.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Pontiac Daily Press, 124 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly pattern number, name, address and zone.

As a bonus, TWO complete patterns are printed right in our LAURA WHEELER Needlecraft Book. Dozens of other designs you'll want to order — easy, fascinating handwork for yourself, your home, gifts, bazaar items. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book today!

Mohair for Coats

Mohair is big for coats this season. It is shown woven in giant blocks of bright colors or in bright solid colors. Plain dark coats have colorful fleece linings.

With all the talk about "always love your child" there is danger that parents may become guilty if they notice changes in their feelings for the child, whereas that is exactly what is needed. Under the influence of too much psychologizing, there may be a general tendency to go on too long with an attitude that wa correct earlier but now may serve to keep the child immature.

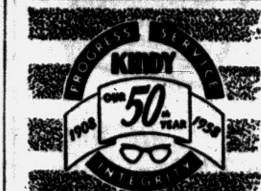
There is probably no greater misfortune for a child than his parents not maturing in their own capacity for loving him.

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A

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SKIRTS—

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SWEATERS—

\$8⁹⁵ to \$35

Now is the time to select your fall skirts and sweaters. You will want the finer styling and quality in these separates from Alvin's.

Alvin's

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Grand Opening Sale begins tomorrow!

AS SEEN ON TV
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Closed Today
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9

Mon. through Sat.

bra sale

LIMITED TIME ONLY



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Let Federal's expert corsetieres fit you correctly for comfort and figure flattery!

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PLAINS
shopping
center**

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9:30
A. M.**

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- ★1 YEAR'S SUPPLY OF FOOD
FOR YOUR FAMILY (Family of 4)
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FOR YOUR FAMILY (Family of 4)
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week, beginning tomorrow!



Be here when the doors
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spectacular of money-
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most remarkable 5-day
sale you've ever seen. Shop
now for home and family!

DRAYTON PLAINS Shopping Center
STORES OPEN EVERY MONDAY
WEEK TO 9
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Drayton Shopping Center Opens Tomorrow

Six Stores Comprise Major Trading Area

Waterford Township's first major shopping area will mark its formal opening tomorrow at the Drayton Shopping Center on Dixie Highway, just north of Walton Boulevard.

The center is comprised of six major stores. Two have been operating for some time and four have been completed recently, with a seventh under construction.

The Grand Opening celebration is scheduled to start at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, even though some of the stores are ready to serve customers at an earlier hour. For the first time Waterford Township and the Drayton Plains area is served by a one-stop shopping area.

The center is built around a huge parking area which has facilities for 1,000 cars.

This plaza has been decorated with bunting, flags and balloons for the formal opening.

These are the stores which comprise the center:

Wrigley's Supermarket, the 20th store in this widely known chain of food markets. While the store offers a complete line of fresh and prepared foods, it has some departments which rate special notice.

One is bakery which turns out fresh pies in the store. Another is a meat preparation department in which assembly-line methods turn out a large quantity of neatly packaged meats, ready for the shopper.

Occupying a prominent spot is a Cunningham Drug Store, another unit of a firm widely known in the State.

This store is stocked with a wide variety of merchandise for home and personal use, but with the drug department as the heart of the store.

Donald McCall, a graduate in pharmacy from Ferris Institute, is in charge of this important department, as well as being manager of the store.

Interior decorating problems are the special interest of the Sherwin-Williams paint store in the center. In addition to a complete line of paints and wallpaper, and the many tools and accessories needed for those who might like to do their own, the staff is prepared to extend to all who desire special help with decorating problems.

The S. S. Kresge company is also represented with a major store, located in the center of the area. It is a self-service type store in which shoppers may browse at will while selecting their merchandise. This unit features a department in which ready-prepared foods from a single item to

a complete meal can be taken home, ready to serve.

A Federal Department store is another of the major units which make up the new shopping center.

It is the largest unit in the center, and is built all on one level, so that shopping can be done with a minimum of effort.

The store is designed with three entrances and exits so that large crowds can be handled with ease.

Another unit in the center is Neel's Shoe Store, with shoes for the entire family and offering a special fitting service, especially for children.

An additional store expected to be open in the near future is the Mary-Lee Shop, with women's ready-to-wear merchandise.

As a part of the formal opening celebration merchants will give awards, including a large number of shopping certificates, to visitors. No purchase is necessary to register for the lucky prizes.

During the opening day a Gay 90's Band will be on the grounds to entertain.



JACK RAPP

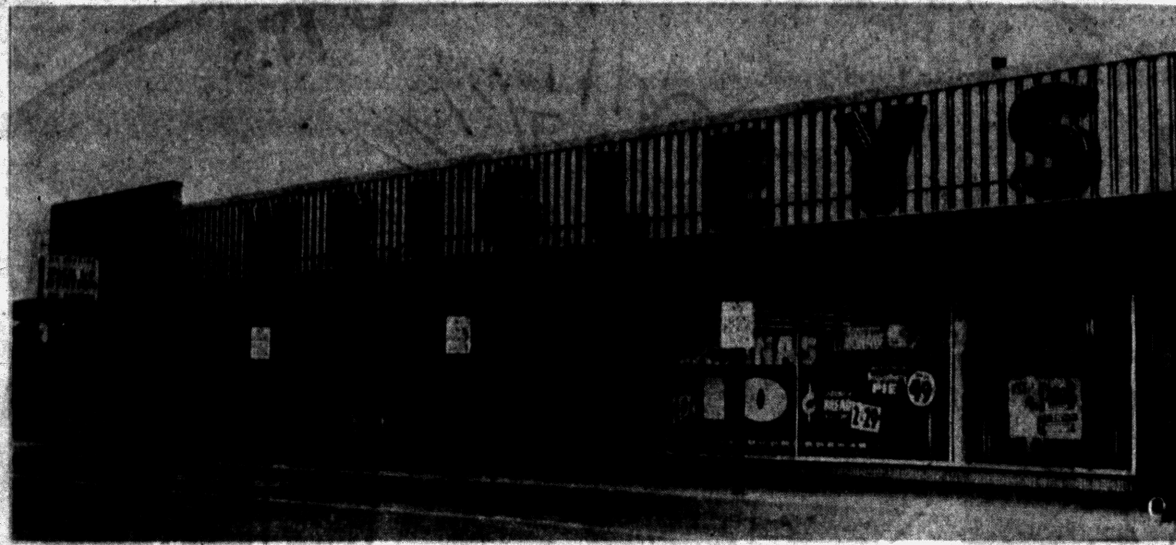
Wrigley Manager Has Long Experience

Jack Rapp is the manager of the 20th Wrigley supermarket, which was the first store in the Drayton Shopping Center, some months ago.

He is married and has had 17 years of experience in the grocery business. Most of his retail sales training has been with the Wrigley company personnel, and he has made many friends during his year's work in Waterford Township.

"Getting a brand new store to manage, is the dream of most supermarket operators," Rapp said. "Everything has been wonderful so far, and now that our neighbors have opened, many customers will be able to do one-stop shopping, so vital in today's modern living," he said.

Working with Rapp in the Drayton Center's Wrigley store, are meat department manager, Gerald Jenkinson and Al Barnette, in the produce area.



ONE OF 201 — The new Wrigley's supermarket was the first store to open in the new Drayton Shopping Center last fall. The

new store is the 20th to open since the company started business in the early Twenties.

Pies Baked on the Spot Featured in New Wrigley's

When a customer walks through the automatic doors of the new Wrigley supermarket in the Drayton Shopping Center, he is greeted with the aroma of freshly baked fruit pies, one of the many new features of the store.

The pies are made elsewhere, and rushed fresh to all of the newer Wrigley stores, then baked on the spot.

Two big baking ovens, which can accommodate 24 pies at one time, are in operation daily at the new store.

The Drayton Center Store sells an average of 600 pies a week.

Big aisles, some 8 feet wide, permit customers to wheel their stainless steel carts through the store with a minimum of congestion.

Hundreds of staples and other

commodities are displayed with foods that "go together" placed side by side for easy accessibility.

In the produce department, bags of potatoes line the back wall, and crushed ice in most of the display bins keeps perishables fresh. The produce is delivered at 4 o'clock in the morning.

Currently, the seasonal fruit is peaches and several tables are piled high with red and yellow Hale Havens.

One of the big features of the new Wrigley store is the meat preparing department.

Beef is shipped into the store,

and expert butchers then use power-driven meat cutters, grinders, cubers and crimping machines to prepare the meat.

One of the newest devices in use is a machine which sucks all remaining air out of plastic bags after smoked hams have been put in, and seals them. The meat is then dipped in hot water, shrinking the bag to the ham for longer, sterile protection.

Operations in the meat preparing area are largely automatic. Long stainless steel rollers carry the meat from one operation to another until it goes to the weighing and pricing operator.

View Power Plants for Space Vehicles

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—Power plants for propelling unmanned space vehicles into the first exploratory orbit around Mars were described yesterday to the American Astronautical Society's Western regional meeting.

A 616-pound saucer-shaped vehicle, propelled by an ion accelerator and transmitting a television picture back to earth, was envisioned by Henry K. Hebel and Richard D. White, space scientists for Boeing Airplane Co. at Seattle.

They said the vehicle would jump off from an earth satellite station. It would sweep out to Mars, orbit that planet once, and then return to orbit around the earth in 3 years and 49 days.

Hero's Welcome Awaits in New York

Nautilus Speeding Home

By WILLIAM F. SUNDERLAND (Written for the Combined American Press)

ABOARD USS NAUTILUS, AT SEA, (UPI) — The ice-conquering nuclear submarine Nautilus slipped gently under the waves off England yesterday, headed on a fast run to New York and a hero's welcome.

The command, "Take her down," was issued by Cmdr. William Anderson. The Nautilus will stay underwater until next Monday, when it will surface to dock in New York, probably at the New York Naval Shipyard, Brooklyn.

The 320-foot vessel was returning to the United States after its pioneer journey under the North Pole.

the submarine stayed on the surface for about an hour — time enough to get into deep water.

Even in the reasonably mild weather there was a pitch and roll that did disastrous things to my stomach. But when the bow tilted down three degrees and the Nautilus went under it rode as smoothly as if on rails.

Lt. Cmdr. Frank M. Adams, the 32-year-old executive officer from Tunica, Miss., said: "We'll be moving at over 20 knots."

The 12 officers and 97 crewmen aboard do not act like heroes. They have little to say about their run under the Pole except that it was an easy trip.

"We'll make a fast run to New York," Anderson said. "We shall arrive Monday, but just when we're not certain yet."

Anderson said he had no definite word on what the New York reception would be but added, "I'm sure it will be a good one."

The Nautilus departed from the Portland, England, Royal Navy Base at 1 p.m. (8 a.m. EST).

Anderson mustered the personnel for a short dockside ceremony prior to the sailing. It was foggy and drizzling.

As cameras ground away, the captain thanked the British people for the hospitality they gave him and his crew during the submarine's one-week visit to Portland, its first port after sailing under the Arctic ice from Pearl Harbor.

A Royal Engineer's band played "Yankee Doodle" and "Auld Lang Syne" as the Nautilus cast off. Dockyard workers, British navy men and a group of private citizens from the surrounding area cheered and waved until the Nautilus was out of sight.

After the send-off from Portland,

Oldtime Pharmacy, Aviation Exhibits Set

DETROIT (UPI) — The Michigan State Fair running from Aug. 29-Sept. 7 will have a pair of exhibits recalling the bygone days of aviation and pharmacy.

The air exhibit, sponsored by Francis Aviation of Lansing, will have three planes — one a 1923 single engine bi-plane. The plane, a Waco, is covered by its original Irish linen fabric and will be flown into the fair grounds under its own power.

The exhibit of the Michigan State Pharmaceutical Assn. will be a re-creation of a drug store of the 1890s. The furnishings of the store all made of butternut wood and mahogany trim, came from a real drug store in the Thumb area. Many of the pill rollers, capsule machines and tablet presses are still in working order, although they were made as far back as 1865.

The aim of the exhibit is to convince students of the advantages of careers in pharmacy.



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Gallon

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98¢ 66¢



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CELLULOSE SPONGE
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38¢ 21¢

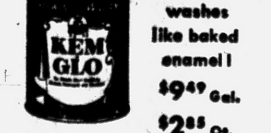


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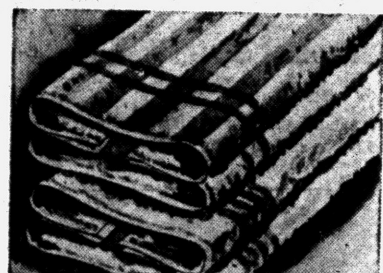
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to all visitors (children should be with an adult)

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CENTER****GRAND OPENING****Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday SALE!****Bath Towels****OPENING
SPECIAL 2 for 88¢**

SAVE 50c... regularly 69c each! Thrifty thirsty terry towels... soft, absorbent Cannon favorites! Glowing two-tone or solid colors. 22 x 44-inch size. Stock up!

**Sheet Blankets****OPENING
SPECIAL 87¢**

SAVE 32c... regularly \$1.19! Fleecy cotton for comfortable sleeping on cool nights. Single size 60 x 76". Low priced for mid-summer savings! Stock up for home or cottage.



Save 1.10! Reg. 4.98

**BRIDE
DOLL****OPENING
SPECIAL \$3.88**

Precious! A bride doll... 20-inches tall, in exquisite satins and lace. Her arms and eyes move. A delightful gift... get yours at savings!

Save 31c! Reg. 1.98

Girls' Hi-Bulk Orlon**Cardigans****OPENING
SPECIAL \$1.67**

Cashmere-like orlon sweaters for girls. Retains shape after countless tubbings! Choose from a rainbow of lovely colors. Get several at savings... they're ideal for school! Girls' sizes 8-14.

Reg. 1.98 Misses' Orlon Slip-ons \$1.67

Save 23c! Reg. \$1

**BLOUSES
77¢**

- Colorful Cottons
- All Sanforized

A lot of blouse for a little price! Colorful roll-up sleeve blouses... all Sanforized not to shrink! Full-cut for comfort... precision tailored for beauty! Women's sizes 32-38. Stock up!

Save 22c! Reg. 1.99

**Boys' Ivy League
Twill
PANTS****OPENING
SPECIAL \$1.77**

Sturdy... strong! Boys' heavy cotton twills. Sanforized not to shrink. Reinforced at all stress points for extra service. Gray, black, tan. Boys' 6-16. Save during sale!

**With This COUPON**

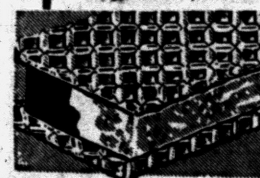
Save 70c! Reg. 87c

**4-Pc. Dinnerware
Place Setting****17¢**

Gold-edged jewel pattern: cup, saucer, 6" fruit, 9" plate. Add additional pieces available from OPEN STOCK.

**OFFER LIMITED to first 600 Coupons
ONE COUPON TO A CUSTOMER****This week-end at****KRESGE'S
Luncheonette****REFRESHING****Jello Health Plate**

Cool, light and tasty! Perfection salad, homemade potato salad, tomato slices on lettuce, roll topped with tuna fish salad. Complete for just...

60¢**Ice Cream Sandwich**Thrifty Treat! **9¢**

Creamy triple-flavored ice cream, crispy wafers.

Save 23c "Wearever"
4-pc. PEN SET**OPENING
SPECIAL 77¢**

Reg. \$1.00 set! Dependable fountain pen, ball pen, mechanical pencil and flashlight! Boxed for gifts.

**Boys' Slack Socks****OPENING
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SAVE 31c! Reg. 4 for \$1 Bright blazer-striped socks with strong nylon-reinforced heels, toes and snug elastic tops. 7-10. Reg. 4/\$1 Girls' Anklets... 4/77c

**School Shirts****OPENING
SPECIAL 77¢**

Save 42c... reg. \$1.19! Boys' cotton flannelette shirts... man-tailored the way boys like them! Rugged... pre-shrunk... in gay, exciting plaids. Boys sizes 8-16.

**Girls' Skirts****OPENING
SPECIAL \$1.77**

Save \$1.21! Reg. \$2.98. Back-to-School bright, deep tones in the famous Dan-River cottons. Woven in colors. Sizes 7-14. Reg. 1.69 Girls' Slips, 4-12... 99c

**Bathroom Scale****OPENING
SPECIAL \$3.33**

Save \$1.16... reg. \$4.49! Dependable, accurate scale with an easy-to-read, no-squint magnified dial. Pink, maize or white. 5-Year Guarantee. Save at Kresge's!

**Plastic Dishpan****OPENING
SPECIAL 57¢**

Save 43c... reg. \$1! Practical poly-plastic... hushes dish clatter... avoids breakage. Shaped to fit any sink. Red, pink, yellow or turquoise, 12 x 14". Save during our sale!

**Loose-Leaf
Jumbo Filter**Save 20c **66¢**

Reg. 77c! Lined loose-leaf paper... five-hole, 10 1/2 x 8-inch. Super, economy package of 300 sheets.

**HEAD
SQUARES**Save 56c **4 For \$1**

Reg. 39c each! An interchangeable assortment of bright colors... rayon-silk blends, handrolled edges.

**JUMBO
KLEENEX**Save 7c **2 boxes for 47¢**

Reg. 27c each box! Economy pack with 400 super-soft Kleenex tissues per box... 800 in all! Pastels or white.

**BUCKET
PURSES**Save 42c **\$1.57**

Reg. \$1.99! Tremendously popular for school or office! New fall colors in genuine leather.

**PET
PARAKEETS**Special Low Price! **77¢**

With 3 purchases of Harts 98c Food Kit for Parakeets.

Basket Balls

SAVE 81c. Reg. 1.79

Plastic play ball... standard size, brown **98¢****Rubber Balls**

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Colorful vinyl playground ball, 7 1/2-inch diameter **57¢****STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 9 Thursday - Friday - Saturday, Drayton Plains Center—5010 Dixie Highway****S. S. Kresge Company—Over 700 Stores in the United States and Canada**

