

Nursing Homes Form New Group

Local Woman Named National President

An Indianapolis woman who started a national movement to raise the standards of homes for the aged and infirm today has been named president of a newly organized American Association of Licensed Nursing Homes.

She is Mrs. Mary Frame, operator of West Park nursing home at 373 N. Holmes Ave.

Mrs. Frame was elected president of the new national group at the two-day formation meeting which ended last night in Toledo, O.

The organization of a national group climaxed a four-year crusade of the Indianapolis woman who started the nation-wide movement with formation of an Indiana chapter in 1945.

The Indiana chapter was formed by a group led by Mrs. Frame to raise the standards of nursing homes and to distinguish licensed, qualified homes from unlicensed homes then receiving unfavorable publicity.

Movement Spreads

The movement spread and in a Midwestern conference here last January formation of a national group was charted, with Mrs. Frame named chairman of the planning committee.

More than 400 persons, including delegates from 11 states, chapters and representatives from 24 other unorganized states, attended the national convention yesterday and Wednesday. Speakers included W. Rowland Allen, personnel manager of L. S. Ayres & Co., Mrs. Frame presided and Harry Latham, Indianapolis attorney, was program chairman.

The national group was patterned after the Indiana group. Plans were made to extend chapters into every state with licensing laws and to seek licensing laws in states which now make no inspection of nursing homes.

Other officers include: Mrs. Frances A. Barclay, Berea, O., first vice president; Mrs. Lewis Farnham, Grand Rapids, Mich., second vice president; Mrs. Mary Arnold, Caldwell, Ida., third vice president; Clifford Dahl, Wayne, Neb., secretary, and Mrs. Georgiana Kelleher, Jamaica Plain, Mass., treasurer.

Merger of Street Forces Planned

Mayor Thinks Idea Will Mean Economy

The first move in 20 years to combine the street and boulevard maintenance work of three separate municipal departments under a single program was announced today by Mayor Feeney.

The Mayor said he proposed to co-ordinate the supervision, labor force and equipment of three departments which blacktop or oil streets and boulevards for economy and efficiency.

The three departments are Parks, Streets Commission and Sanitation. Each has been blacktopping or spreading emulsified oil in maintenance work, with its own supervisors, its own labor crews and its own equipment.

Favors Combination

Mayor Feeney said he believed the job could be done as effectively and more cheaply under a single program, directed in all probability by a chief supervisor. This would enable joint planning of resurfacing and repair and also would extend the facilities of the city asphalt plant to the Parks Department.

Mayor Feeney said the added expense of separate streets maintenance was illustrated to him at yesterday's meeting of the Park Board when a requisition for a \$5000 to \$6000 piece of equipment for heating oil came up for consideration.

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Watts Dodges Camera



Photo by Henry E. Gleason Jr., Times Staff Photographer.

Ducking photographers, Robert Austin Watts left Shelby County's red brick jail yesterday to start his second fight for freedom in nearby Shelby circuit court. At his side is Sheriff Fred Gravelly, followed by two Shelbyville police officers. Watts at first dodged photographers, later posed for pictures.

Watts Seeks New Delay in Trial

Court Studies His Postponement Plea

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ter to Judge Barger, and the acceptance was a mere formality. In the witness chair Watts resumed the jaunty hand-to-chin pose that has become traditional with him on the witness stand. To most of Judge Barger's questions concerning the appointment of pauper attorneys, Watts gave direct, concise answers.

He broke into a grin, however, when the judge, questioning his ability to pay for his own defense, asked:

"Not Employed"

"You are not now employed and have not been for some time."

Grinning, Watts replied in the negative.

After the formal acceptance, Watts went into a huddle with his attorneys in the jury room in which 12 men once wrote his death sentence.

When they emerged, the lawyers filed a motion asking the court that Watts be retained in the Shelby County jail, rather than returned to Pendleton, pending trial. Since a motion requesting the same action already was on file from the Marion County prosecutor's office, Judge Barger sustained it.

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Air Force Probes Fatal B-36 Crash

Five Men Killed In Takeoff Plunge

FT. WORTH, Tex., Sept. 16 (UP)—The first fatal crash of a B-36 bomber was investigated today by Air Force officials who have feuded bitterly with the Navy over the big plane.

Five men apparently were killed last night when a B-36 failed on its takeoff from Carswell Air Base and nose-dived to the bottom of adjoining Lake Worth.

Crash boats rescued eight of the plane's crew of 13 and recovered the body of T. Sgt. William G. Seymour, a radio operator who lived in Ft. Worth. T-Sgt. Rex Zinn of Plymouth, Ind., a member of an Air Force crash boat crew, said three men were rescued from the tail of the bomber and one from the fuselage.

They were the first airmen killed in a B-36 since the plane, largest land-based bomber in the world, was developed in World War II and became the center of a heated quarrel between Air Force and Navy officials.

Previously, several super-bombers—designed to deliver the atom bomb anywhere in the world—were forced down and on Mar. 27, 1947, 12 men had to bail out of a B-36 that crashed. But no crewmen were injured in those mishaps.

CLERK ROBS NEWSBOY COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 16 (UP)—Police charged today that Richard Temple, 22, a \$75-a-week dairy employee, had stolen more than \$100 in small amounts during the last six months from Robert Kunkle, a blind newsboy.

He was held for petty larceny.

Yank, 3 Britons Escape Russ Jail

Charge Imprisonment Marked by Tortures

BERLIN, Sept. 16 (UP)—An American soldier and three British servicemen broke out of a Soviet sector jail while the Russians were changing the guard and escaped to Western Berlin today.

The four men told Western power officials that the Russians had fed them "starvation" rations, beaten them, placed them in "ice box" rooms and poured hot and cold water on them.

But an official American announcement said Pvt. John J. Sienkiewicz of Baltimore, Md., "showed fatigue and a generally weakened condition but did not

Two Lose Lives In Traffic Crashes

State Traffic Accidents Today

State traffic accidents today had claimed the lives of an Anderson high school girl and a South Bend truck driver.

Miss Dorothy Potter, 16, Anderson, died yesterday of injuries received in an automobile crash Monday on Ind. 32 near Anderson. A 15-year-old companion, Miss Nadine Cave, died Wednesday.

Alfonse Haack, 70, South Bend, was killed when his light truck collided with a car on U. S. 2 west of South Bend yesterday.

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