

## Fear Called Big Block to Cancer Aid

Attitudes Assailed  
By Research Specialist

By DONNA MIKELS  
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## Mallory Buys Frankfort Plant

### Expansion to Call for 1200 More Employees

By HAROLD H. HARTLEY  
Times Business Editor

The fast-expanding P. R. Mallory & Co., Inc., has purchased the big Ushco manufacturing plant in Frankfort. It will employ 1200.

Joseph E. Cain, Mallory president, said the plant would manufacture three products being developed in Mallory's research laboratories, and will go into production as soon as possible.

He emphasized that the Frankfort plant is not a defense plant to be operated only through the emergency then left abandoned. It will employ Frankfort people and will draw from nearby communities.

Mr. Cain, who just turned in a report of Mallory's biggest year, said he had bought the plant in Frankfort because he did not want to put further strain or labor supply in Indianapolis.

And he said he would not ask anyone to leave their jobs at the Mallory plants here and go to Frankfort.

"Our new plant will take no jobs from our own people here," he said.

The plant has 175,000 square feet. The price was not revealed. The purchase was made for Mallory by Klein & Kuhn in New York.

### O'Neill 'Comes Along'

NEW YORK, Apr. 4 (UPI) — Eugene O'Neill, 64-year-old playwright, was reported "coming along well" today at Doctors' Hospital where he is under treatment for a fracture of the knee joint. It was expected he would remain a month or more.

Bureau people say when they set out to make a criminal case against a crook they don't rely on books anyway. A frequent method is to establish a tax evader's "net worth." A gambler may report income of \$20,000 a year, say, and live in \$100,000-a-year style.

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## Congress Hits Tax Offices' Filing Policy

Continued From Page One  
force keeping of adequate records. But if there's any question about it, they'll write tighter, tougher law. Sen. Estes Kefauver (D. Tenn.) Senate Crime Committee

chairman, thinks this may be the answer. Many colleagues agree.

Internal revenue people give an impression of feeling sadly misunderstood and hurt at the accusations Congress is saying about them. They answer:

ONE: That proving a case of "willful" failure to keep records, as the law provides, is no soft touch.

TWO: Forcing a taxpayer to keep records to be used against him in a tax case raises a question of constitutional protection against self-incrimination.

THREE: If the government goes in for over-policing and gives the taxpayer the idea someone is always looking over his shoulder, a tax collection system based on good will and voluntary pay-up might be endangered.

FOUR: Even if "willful" failure to keep books is proved it is only a misdemeanor carrying a \$10,000 fine or a year in jail. A tax collector, said on the wrist, perhaps far short of this, can't be much of a deterrent to evasion.

THE INTERNAL Revenue Bureau rarely prosecutes anyone on the failure-to-keep-records charge. At times it couples this charge with a tougher felony charge of "willfully attempting in any manner to evade or defeat any tax."

Congressmen think the bureau's record is extremely lame on this point.

The Kefauver Committee tried to learn why racketeers submit income tax returns lacking detail or itemization on income or expenses—returns "which the bureau would not accept from ordinary citizens."

A Capone gang lawyer, Eugene Bernstein, blandly said that "we

took our clients' word for it based on information they gave us." Mr. Bernstein said he knew nothing of his clients' business or income sources.

HARRY SACKMAN, tax lawyer for mobster Mickey Cohen, told the committee:

"I always ask him each year to give me the details and he says here is the figure and this is the only thing I can present to you if the government accepts the figure, that is their responsibility."

The Internal Revenue Bureau says it does go into further investigations of such returns. It has presented facts and figures on many tax prosecutions. Congress remains skeptical.

The fact is that, privately, internal revenue people seem to put little store in the efficacy of forcing crooks to keep books—they think the answer often will be crooked books. They cite cases now where three or four sets of books are kept for the purpose of tax evasion.

THEY RAISE a question as to how far you go in forcing the keeping of records—do you, for example, force a businessman taxpayer to keep every bar check for a year to support his income tax deduction for legitimate business entertainment?

The internal revenue job of checking on 90 million returns annually already is pretty big, the bureau thinks. Are you going to set a new force at work counting bar checks and tabulating other small items?

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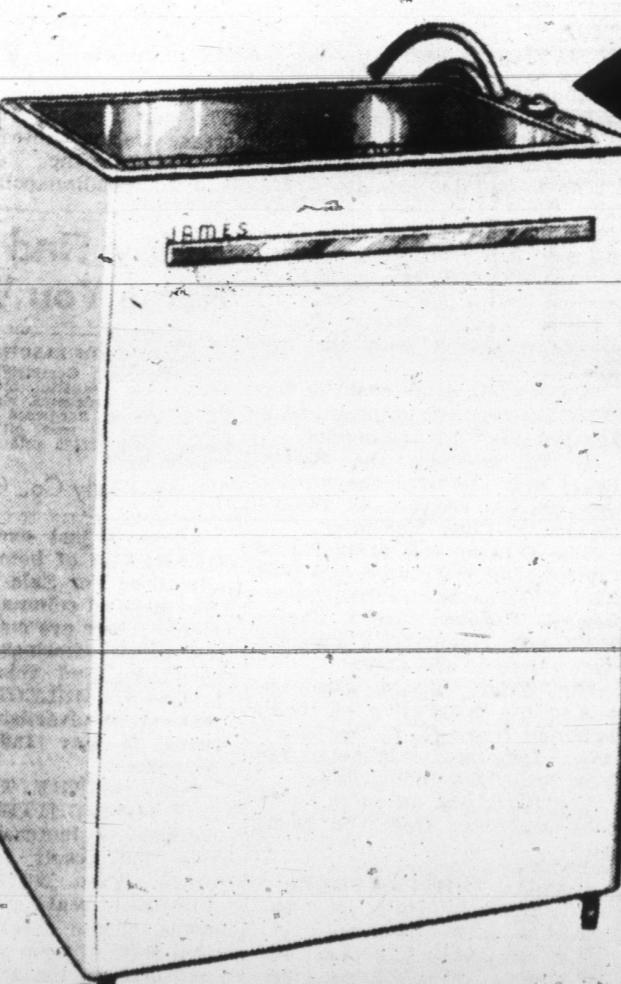
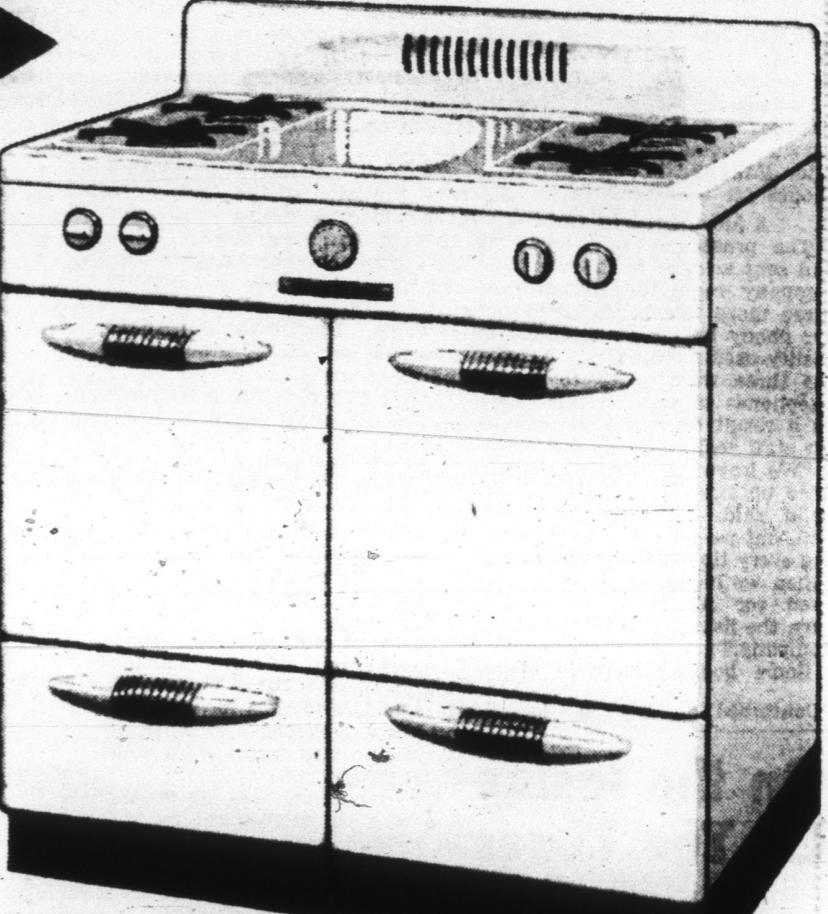
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