

Torch Uncle Awaits Writ

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — With his Michigan court bond still in sizable figures, Herman Kierdorf now awaits a summons to Washington from the Senate Rackets Committee.

That would be the apparent next step in the 68-year-old former Teamsters Union business agent's trips through investigative channels. No date for his appearance has been set.

Already, however, Kierdorf, an ex-convict, has insisted he won't testify to the committee about the human torch death Aug. 7 of his nephew Frank Kierdorf, 54.

Herman's bond on a pistol silencer possession charge was reduced from \$25,000 to \$15,000 at his formal Circuit Court arraignment yesterday. He is free on the bond.

He stood mute, a plea of innocent was entered for him by the court, and trial was set for the September term. The date is indefinite.

The charge was brought against Herman during his 13-day disappearance while his nephew's still unsolved death was being investigated. Herman surrendered voluntarily. Police say Frank was burned while committing arson at a dry cleaning shop. Herman has professed no knowledge of how Frank was burned.



STATE OFFICIALS visited the Klamath County Court to answer some important questions on public utility taxes. Heading the delegation was Carl Chambers, chairman of the State Tax Commission which assesses public utility property. Left to right are Clyde Caldwell, Klamath County assessor; Chambers; Don Fisher, utilities section supervisor for the tax commission; James Manning, utilities section engineer, and County Court Judge C. H. Mack.

Alien Fishing Ban Wanted

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Two Danish territories flanking Iceland in the North Atlantic are trying to join that republic in banning foreigners from fishing within 12 miles of their coasts.

The Danish government has advised the self-governing Faroe Islanders that their demand for a 12-mile limit could not be met immediately.

The Greenland National Council decided Monday night to ask the Danish government to help put into effect a 12-mile limit around Greenland.

British fishermen plan to defy the new limit by Iceland, which is scheduled to go into effect Monday. The British government has said it will send gunboats to protect its fishing fleet.

Support Sought In Bus Warfare

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Rebelious students were barricaded on the University of Mexico's modern campus today, calling for a monster rally tonight in support of their war on the capital's bus system.

The students blocked off entrances to the campus with buses which they seized over the weekend.

The student rebellion started last week as a protest against a small hike in bus fares, which was ordered to pay bus drivers higher salaries.

Come Out, Earth People; Rocket Was Teenage Prank

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP)—You can come out now, earth people. That rocket from outer space came from a teen-ager's basement.

The thing turned up on Ruel H. Barrus' lawn last weekend—still smoking. It was a rocket-shaped aluminum cylinder 10 inches long and 3 across. Its crumpled nose was buried deep in the dirt, and its burned outer shell suggested the kind of heat a rocket might encounter on hitting the earth's atmosphere.

The find caused a stir in this east Idaho community, where flying saucer reports have turned up lately. The press played it big. It was the publicity that flushed the worried engineers of the prank. Roy Bennell, 14, and Paul Napper, 15, decided to go to the cops before the cops came to them.

In a statement written out yesterday before police let them go, the boys explained: "This... was primarily a psychological experiment, to see what would happen if the reported flying saucers had actually fired a reconnaissance missile."

Paul and Roy, who dabble in amateur rocketry, chemistry and radio, said soberly they tried to make the device look as if it was propelled by an ion motor—"something which has not been developed on earth yet."

They burned the shell with acid and acetylene torch, to give it that air-fired look. They put a string and glass vial inside, crumpled the nose, spooned in some yellow phosphorus to make it smoke, then dug a hole and planted it.

"All in all, the experiment was a success," they said. "The Police Department analyzed the remains quite thoroughly and had the construction of the rocket partially right."

"We as teachers are deeply concerned over this issue. First, we are alarmed over the widespread acceptance of organized civil disobedience—subversion of government, in fact."

"We also are disturbed by the moral and social significance of a movement which would deny the protection of our country's laws to citizens because of race or color."

First Roman Catholic archbishop in the United States was Archbishop John Carroll.

"It was a very quiet, normal school opening," Human said. Clinton High two years ago became the state's first public school to integrate the races. Violence flared up and state troopers and National Guardsmen were called in to restore order.

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Arkansas School Board Delays School Opening

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A six-day delay in the school opening date at tense Little Rock provided a brief breathing spell today for Arkansas legislators and

U.S. Asked For Schools

MILWAUKEE (AP)—An official of the American Federation of Teachers today suggested that the federal government provide schools where states do not have integrated schools.

Selma M. Borhardt, the AFT's Washington representative, made the suggestion in a speech prepared for the federation convention.

The suggestion that "we call upon the President of the United States to establish schools on federal property and call upon the proper authority to conduct such schools until the state provides for free public schools to be open for all entitled to attend."

"The 1954 unanimous decision of the United States Supreme Court, holding that segregation in the public schools of our country is unconstitutional, is being defiantly ignored," she said.

"We as teachers are deeply concerned over this issue. First, we are alarmed over the widespread acceptance of organized civil disobedience—subversion of government, in fact."

"We also are disturbed by the moral and social significance of a movement which would deny the protection of our country's laws to citizens because of race or color."

First Roman Catholic archbishop in the United States was Archbishop John Carroll.

U. S. Supreme Court justices considering the involved integration crisis.

On the eve of today's special session of the Arkansas Legislature, the Board of Education announced the entire Little Rock public school system would remain closed until Sept. 8. The schools had been scheduled to open Sept. 2.

The action was taken only a few hours after the Supreme Court decided to hold an emergency session Thursday to determine whether to allow or forbid immediate mixing of the races in the Little Rock schools.

Board President Wayne Upton said it was hoped the postponement would "remove the pressure of shortage of time for both the Supreme Court... and the Arkansas Legislature."

Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas urged the high court to

Domestic Flavor Tinges Court

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—The activities of traffic authorities had a decided domestic flavor Monday.

In Municipal Court, Henry A. Gough, 45, was fined \$115 for beating his wife while driving along a downtown street.

And Mrs. Kathleen Tucker Westmoreland was charged with following too closely after her car accidentally rammed into one driven by her husband, knocked over three parking meters and banged into the front of a store.

American Baptist Church Sunday Services - 11 a.m. Music Room Altamont Jr. High 808 South 6th

show patience and grant time in the case of Little Rock's Central High School. Otherwise, he has prepared legislation to close the school entirely.

Meanwhile, School Supt. Virgil Blossom said two more Negro male pupils have applied for registration at Central High and a third—a 14-year-old girl — has sought admission to previously all-white Hall High.

Blossom indicated the three applications would be denied until the Supreme Court decided whether seven other Negroes should re-enter Central.

The expected Supreme Court decision also would affect integration in Norfolk, Va., schools which open Sept. 8. Federal Dist. Judge Walter E. Hoffman told the school board there to reconsider the rejected applications of 151 Negroes who asked admission to white schools. He asked the board to report to him Friday, the day after the Supreme Court meets.

Hoffman said recently that he would not order Norfolk schools desegregated if the Supreme Court permitted a delay in Little Rock.

At Richmond, the Virginia Pupil Placement Board denied all Negro applications for transfer to white schools in Arlington and

Newport News. Apparently 27 Negroes were involved but exact figures were not available.

In other developments, plans were being made for mixed classes in schools at Nashville and Clinton, Tenn.

First-grade pupils began enrolling for integrated classes at several Nashville schools for the second year in a row. Second-grade pupils, including those starting their second year of mixed classes, will enroll later. Schools open Sept. 8.

Police and school authorities said they expected no disturbances.

W. D. Human, principal of Clinton High, said six Negro girls registered as freshmen and that four other Negro girls are returning.

Two years ago Clinton High became the state's first public school to integrate. Violence flared and state troopers and National Guardsmen were called to restore order.

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