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By Horace Ayres

Soil samples from the South Baltimore neighborhood around the Allied Chemical Corporation's Race street plant show traces of the toxic pesticide ingredient kepone, the United States Environmental Protection Agency announced today.

Officials of that agency planned to meet later in the afternoon with Baltimore city and Maryland state officials to discuss what hazards if any, are created by the traces of the chemical found in varying concentrations at a playground 300 yards from the plant where kepone is stored and at another location 55 feet from the Allied property.

Governor Mandel in a nearly simultaneous announcement in Annapolis said he had been advised that "minimal levels" of the chemical had been discovered outside the plant where it is processed.

He said he would, as requested by EPA, direct Dr. Neil Solomon, the state health secretary, to make state testing and laboratory facilities available to the federal agency.

Kepone has not been manufactured in the United States since the closing in July of a plant in Hopewell, Va., after state health authorities found that seven employees, exhibiting symptoms including weight loss, tremors, chest pains and abnormal eye movements, had high levels of the chemical in their blood.

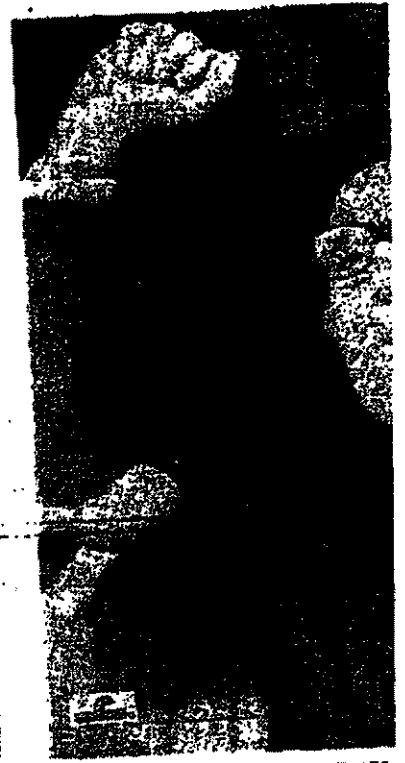
The following month the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration fined the defunct Life Science Products Company of Hopewell \$16,500 but permitted the remaining 1,000 pounds of the chemical on hand at the plant to be shipped to Allied's Race street plant for processing into pesticides for shipment overseas.

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 that "appropriate precautions
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Resulting press inquiries to
 EPA headquarters in Washing-
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It begins with Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana, virtually wiped out by his seventh-place, 3-per cent showing in Massachusetts.
 Bayh was conferring today with his campaign strategists in Washington. "We're going to get together to determine what role I should play as we continue to pursue the goal of electing a Democratic President," he said.
 The role could hardly be that

Mr. Ford said he was pleased. His campaign manager, Howard H. Callaway, said he had gained momentum for the rest of the race. President and challenger meet head on in Florida Tuesday, and in successive weeks in Illinois and North Carolina.

Udall proclaimed himself a friend and a fan of Bayh, clearly hoping that the Indiana senator would withdraw and endorse him. An endorsement wouldn't be all that valuable among voters, but it could be



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priceless for Udall in the April 6 New York presidential primary.
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Bangkok, Thailand (AP)—Explosives set off by two young females killed three persons at a vocational school today. Some students and politicians linked the violence to pro-election tensions between Thaksin and opponents in Thailand.

Police said there were no immediate suspects and did not rule out the possibility that rivalry between student groups was behind the incident.

Initially police reported five students were killed and eight wounded by explosions at the Ramkhamhaeng Engineering School. Later they revised the figures to two students and one teacher killed and six students wounded, two of them seriously.

The principal of the school, Dechitorn Sornthanasit, said he had received telephone calls that Ramkhamhaeng would be bombed and accusations from the others that he was a Communist.

Police said the gunmen entered the school without being invited and killed before the explosion, believed to be work of THIT, which was active in the school during the past two years, but no one had been killed.

In recent weeks, the level of violence and killing has increased in Bangkok, some of it related to the upcoming general election April 9.

Some students and bomb throwers between rival student groups have occurred on a number of occasions since the student-led uprising which brought democracy to Thailand in October, 1973.

3 Madeira Slain
Fernando Madeira—Ferreira—Two bombs exploded on the Portuguese Atlantic island today damaging the outside of a hospital and a car. Police said the one was injured.

2 Firestone Aides Held In Portugal

Lisbon (AP)—Two American executives of the Firestone tire company have been held in Portugal since Monday evening but are to be released shortly, a trade union spokesman said today.

The two executives, Martin W. Brown and manager of Americas N.C. and R. James Rosey, 13 production manager of a branch of Washoe Inc. were presented from leaving the plant by order of the Communist-dominated workers committee, which is pressing for wage increases.

Firestone's management in Lisbon has avoided making an official comment on the hold-up.

The third union company executives in Portugal have been held.

Firestone is one of about 100 American-owned companies operating in Portugal and has had a history of labor disputes.

The workers originally said they would not release the two executives until the wage demands were met, but after the Labor Ministry agreed to negotiate, a union spokesman said the Americans would be freed.

The Americans have been well-treated and have been allowed to communicate with their families by telephone, an American Embassy spokesman said.

U.S. To Buy Spare Parts For Weapons From Israel

Jerusalem (AP)—The Pentagon has agreed to buy spare military parts from Israeli arms factories, a government spokesman announced today.

U.S. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon left Israel for Syria.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said the deal would allow Israel manufacturers to sell "some spare parts" to the American military.

No details were given but military correspondents said the parts would likely be parts used in Israel for U.S. arms used by the Israeli defense forces whose equipment from the United States is almost entirely American-supplied.

Simon also signed a \$60 million agreement for an American-Israeli industrial research foundation, and criticized the Arab boycott on trade with Israel.

Simon said earlier that the Arab boycott was a "very self-imposed" barrier to trade between the U.S. and Saudi Arabia, a major customer for American arms.

Simon and Rabinowitz presided over a meeting of the U.S.-Israel Joint Committee for Investment and Trade after Simon arrived Monday from Saudi Arabia, and their joint statement outlined measures to promote Israeli exports.

Meanwhile, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt has declined what he says are further offers to prevent an Israeli attack on Syria and bring the Palestinian into the peace-making process.

part of the commission's investigation files may seriously curtail our ability to enforce the applicable provisions of the federal securities law," he said. Such preventive disclosure could deter potential investors in the relative-privilege and weaknesses of our case had allowed them to tailor their case accordingly.

This also said such disclosure might prove useful to investors whose names appear in the files.

"Investigative files contain sensitive information which, if made public, could be detrimental to the firm's ability to repay its \$250 million federally guaranteed bank loan.

Notwithstanding, Hitt said, the SEC is aware of the impact of the Lockheed scandal in Japan and declared "We are hopeful that we will be able to provide access to relevant portions of our investigative files to the Japanese government."

Black, the Lockheed chairman, said Lockheed's pay-off agreement have had no effect on the firm's ability to repay its \$250 million federally guaranteed bank loan.

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 tion and to the regional office in Philadelphia prompted a series of conferences lasting several hours before the agency responded.

EPA said a last-completed analysis of soil samples taken last month showed 1,400 parts per million of the chemical in soil taken 50 feet from the plant and 19 parts per million taken from the playground 200 yards away.

"We don't know what hazards are posed by these amounts, because we are uncertain how much in the soil is absorbed by people through skin contact or through eating a crop," a spokesman said.

ington, a senior assistant postmaster general, said Tuesday. An increase in long-distance telephone calling has been one factor in the recent decline in mail usage.

In 1972, the average household was making 3.4 pieces of first class mail per week. In 1971, it was down to 2.3, and in a survey last fall it was 2.8 per household per week," Eisinger said.

The advertisements have

correspondence can be processed through the use of advertising. Examples are:

"The goal of the campaign would be a 1 per cent increase in personal correspondence."

"After more than six months in the test markets we have had some pretty good indications that we are achieving our goal," he said.

Such a national result would bring an additional \$130 million

with correspondence being a predominantly telephone activity, getting a letter.

"There is a quality of the mail that cannot be duplicated by the telephone. I grant that the telephone is a more convenient and less expensive than the mail, but the mail has other characteristics that cannot be duplicated by the phone. You can send clippings and photographs and someone to someone else," he said.

Milk Price Supports Increased By 5.4%

Washington (AP)—The government today increased its milk price supports effective next month by 5.4 per cent, which an Agriculture Department economist said would prevent any significant decline in consumer prices for milk and milk products.

The economist hesitated to predict whether consumer prices would go up because of the support hike, but added that retail costs probably will remain fairly stable.

In announcing the support increase, Earl L. Banz, the Agriculture Secretary, said it "is necessary to help guarantee an adequate supply of milk by helping offset farmers' rising costs of production."

The increase will be effective

April 1 and affect the government's support price for milk used to make butter, cheese and nonfat dry milk. Banz said the support will be \$2.11 for every 100 pounds of milk, compared with \$2.01 in effect now.

Allowing for 11.6 billion of milk in each 100 pounds, the increase is equal to about 2.6 cents a gallon or nearly 1 penny a quart of milk used in making dairy products.

The department was not certain what the support increase would be for fluid milk, but it was expected to be smaller.

Wholesale prices for milk products are usually at or above the government's support prices.

Scranton Confirmed By Senate

Washington (AP)—William Scranton was confirmed by the Senate today to be ambassador to the United Nations.

Confirmation was on a voice vote with no dissent after John Mansfield (D., Mass.) majority leader denounced Scranton, 56, a man of ability, integrity and distinction.

Mansfield said he was sure Scranton would serve "ably and well."

Scranton, a Republican and former governor of Pennsylvania, lost the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday that he will continue a vigorous response to Third World anti-U.S. criticism of the United States at the U.N.



Vessels Collide Off Iceland

The British frigate Yarrowhead and the Icelandic patrol ship, a converted whaler, collide in the disputed fishing waters off Iceland. The collision occurred February 25 when the frigate, at left, attempted to keep the patrol from heading toward British waters, according to the Royal Navy. An officer aboard the Yarrowhead took the photograph, and the film was released when the frigate reached its home base at Portsmouth, England.