

New Indiana Laws Proclaimed Today

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Richard Ristine today proclaimed that all of the 345 laws passed by the 1961 General Assembly which had not already gone into force through an emergency clause now are effective.

Ristine, as acting chief executive in place of Governor Welsh who is on his way home from the governor's conference at Hawaii, signed the proclamation declaring the new laws have been promulgated. This means that he received an affidavit from the Secretary of State which states that each county clerk now has a copy of the new acts.

What might have been an important law change—repeal of the 1957 time law—became effective today. However, action by the Interstate Commerce Commission in moving the Eastern time zone westward, so as to cut the state in half, has written a new page before the old one was read.

Here are some of the new laws which became effective today:

- Tightening of the distribution of dangerous drugs, setting up records which must be kept and providing penalties for violation.
- Increase penalties for illegal possession of narcotics.
- Allow Indiana to become a member of the Ohio Valley Compact and work with other states for flood control and other improvements.
- Make nine months the minimum school term.
- Reduce residency requirement for old age and blind welfare recipients from five to three years.
- Establishes a Youth Rehabilitation Facility within the Department of Correction, which will supervise mobile work camps.
- Calls for establishment of five residential treatment centers for emotionally disturbed children.
- Allows municipal and school corporations to triple their bond-

ing power by changing the value of taxable property base from one-third of value to "full true cash value."

—Limits exemption from property tax for fraternal organizations to only that property used and occupied by the organization.

—Set up a program for control and eradication of hog cholera.

—Permit establishment of a metropolitan police force in any town.

—Allow probate courts to sell, mortgage or lease any unencumbered real estate appraised at not over \$1,000, without notice to heirs.

—Includes public housing projects under the 1955 Equal Accommodations Law, and establishes a fine of not less than \$25 or more than \$100 and up to 30 days imprisonment for violation.

—Provides for advance payment of damages to persons whose property is being taken through the right of eminent domain in cases in which the value is set for court action.

—Provides that shares of stock not entered on the books of a corporation less than 50 days before a shareholders' meeting may not be voted at the meeting.

—Require welfare departments to pay for medical and hospital care of indigents even though not residents.

—Allow county welfare departments to provide vocational training for mothers of dependent children.

—Increases meal allowances for prisoners from 35 cents to 50 cents for all sheriffs except in Lake and Marion Counties.

—Changes curfew hour for delinquent children from 10 p. m. to 11 p. m.

—Makes the telephoning of false bomb threats a felony.

—Makes fraudulent use of credit cards in charging telephone service a misdemeanor.

—Changes amount which may be paid in installments from \$5,000 to \$9,999.

Officials said Monroe was the last county to receive its copies of the new laws late Thursday.

New York Stock Exchange Prices

Midday Prices

A. T. & T., 120½; Central Soya, 29½; DuPont, 216; Ford, 82½; General Electric, 64½; General



Decatur Peppy Gals

Seventy-nine members of the Decatur Peppy Gals answered roll call with a favorite flower at their regular meeting July 6. Thelma Walters and Mary Eichenauer led pledges.

Demonstrations were given by Janet Winterregg, Jean Swickard, Rita Spence, Cheryl Miller, Jennifer Meyer, Kathy Schieferstein, Vicki Lehman, Susan and Anne Langston, and Nancy Swickard.

The last meeting of the 4-H club year will be at 1 o'clock, July 13, in the high school home ec room.

Reporter: Karen Wolfe

Monmouth Senior Merry Maids

The Monmouth Senior Merry Maids held their ninth meeting in the Monmouth school home ec room July 6. Connie Bergman, president, conducted the meeting.

Seven members and two leaders answered roll call with "where you would like to go on your completion trip." Linda King and Susan Britle led pledges.

Betsy Schnepf gave a demonstration on "Teenage Nutrition," and Sally Schnepf on "Teenage Snacks." The health and safety leader, Cynthia Boerger, gave a report on physical fitness with exercise. Sharon Witte led devotions, after which Betsy Schnepf conducted group singing. After recreation, Sharon Witte served refreshments.

Reporter: Dianna King.

Kirkland Kut-ups

The Kirkland Kut-ups met July 5 with Joan Brown in charge of the business meeting. After pledges led by Joan Brown and Linda Henschen, roll call was answered with a favorite book. Connie High gave the health and safety lesson.

Demonstrations were given by Iris Cauble on the proper way to train a dog, and by Cathy Cauble and Gloria Gerber on orange lemonade drink.

The picnic and swim party has been postponed until July 11. After a period of recreation, Iris and Cathy Cauble and Gloria Gerber served refreshments.

July 11 is the date of the next meeting. Members will bring a sack lunch and meet at the Pleasant Dale parish hall at 11 a. m.

Reporter: Sara Ploughe

Motors, 44¼; Gulf Oil, 36¾; Standard Oil Ind., 51¾; Standard Oil N. J., 45; U. S. Steel, 80¼.

Record Loans Under Credit Association

Farmers of this area have contributed to the all-time record set June 30 in the amount of production credit outstanding, reports Forrest E. Duncan, Jr., of the Eastern Indiana Production Credit Association.

The Eastern Indiana Production Credit Association made \$7,855,995 in loans during the first six months of 1961. This is an increase of \$1,263,028 over the same period a year ago.

A mid-year report from the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank in Louisville, through which the local PCA gets the money for its loans to local farmers, showed that the district bank passed the \$250 million mark in loans outstanding on June 30.

This was the largest amount the 40 production credit associations in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee had borrowed from the district bank on their farmer-member notes since they began operating 27 years ago.

Farmers need more credit than ever to operate at the high level of efficiency necessary to stay in business today, said H. C. Mayward, president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank. Today the average size loan outstanding is \$4,160. This compares with \$2,430 five years ago. Reflected in the larger sized loans, Mayward pointed out, is the fact that more large farmers are obtaining their credit from production credit associations. It is also true that the local associations are serving more farmers of all sizes and types of operation because they have established many new field offices to make their service convenient to more farmers.

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Earlier in the day, the Justice Department filed suit in Jackson charging that Negroes in Clarke and Forrest counties in Mississippi are being deprived of voting rights.

Two representatives of Minnesota Gov. Elmer L. Anderson visited the state penitentiary at Parchman, Miss., to see how five imprisoned "freedom riders" from their state were faring.

Mrs. Wright Brooks, chairman of the Minnesota Human Rights Commission, and Asst. Atty. Gen. John Casey Jr. were sent to the penitentiary for a "first hand" look at the situation.

The two talked with the five jailed riders, all white males, and were told the Mississippi natives were not being mistreated. All expressed a dislike for the maximum security cellblock in which they are being held, however.

Casey said later before he and Mrs. Brooks departed for Minnesota before talking with Anderson. But Casey did say, "Any comment I would have to make would probably be appreciated by the prison officials."

Officers admitted, however, they had "nothing concrete" to link the man to the shooting early Wednesday of Thomas Hancock, 22, who was killed while trying to protect his 18-year-old bride of eight days from an intruder in their home.

The suspect was arrested a few hours after the slaying for the beating of an elderly woman who found an intruder in her house when she returned home from a shopping trip.

Lawrence Goodloe, 34, was charged with burglary and assault and battery in connection with the attack on the woman. Police already were seeking him on charges of larceny and first-degree burglary.

Hancock was shot once in the chest with a .25 caliber pistol during a struggle with the intruder who entered the apartment through a kitchen window. Police found partial fingerprints on the window frame but said they were indistinct.

King Asserts Segregation Is Now Dead

By United Press International
The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. told a crowd of 2,500 integrationists in Jackson, Miss., Thursday night that "segregation is dead." The only question remaining, King said, "is how expensive the segregationists will make the funeral."

The Negro minister from Atlanta, acknowledged leader of the South's integrationists, drew cheers when he declared: "We will wear you down by our capacity to suffer."

The rally was sponsored by the newly formed Jackson non-violent movement. Similar organizations have sent 169 "freedom riders" into the Mississippi capital since May 24. All were arrested in attempts to break down segregation statutes in bus, train and plane terminals.

Six Negro teen-agers who had listened to King's speech later went to a downtown bus station and attempted to purchase tickets in the terminal's "white" waiting room.

They were arrested by police when they refused to leave the segregated section of the terminal.

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The boy was treated by a local doctor for a minor bump on the head. Approximately \$75 damage was done to one of the gates at the Erie railroad crossing on Mercer Ave. about 5:15 a.m. today, when an unidentified semi-trailer truck started across the track before the gate had risen. The driver failed to stop.



VOLUNTEER FIREMEN—They're strictly professionals, these members of Cleveland, Ohio, Fire Department's Second Battalion. But when it comes to tending babies, they're enthusiastic volunteers. The men eat lunch regularly at the cafeteria of the DePaul Infant Home across the street from the fire station, where they play with the babies. They take them for strolls, lift beds and do other chores around the home. In return, when on 24-hour duty at holiday time, the men are invited over for a festive dinner.

Berne Couple Fined After Disturbance

Everett H. Neuenschwander, 64-year-old resident of Berne, route 2, and his wife, Ocea Jane, 60, were fined a total of \$64 in city court this morning on a charge of disorderly conduct against each.

Mrs. Neuenschwander, who paid a fine in city court in this city April 13 for public intoxication after being arrested on Monroe street near the downtown section, was fined \$20 and costs, a total of \$37.

Neuenschwander, also appearing in Decatur city court for the second time, being arrested in 1955 for public intoxication, was fined \$10 and costs of \$17, for a total of \$27.

Because Extremely Noisy
The two were arrested at a local restaurant at 8 o'clock Thursday, after becoming extremely noisy, boisterous, and hard to handle. The police department was

summoned, and the patrolman on duty tried to quiet the couple and get them on their way home.

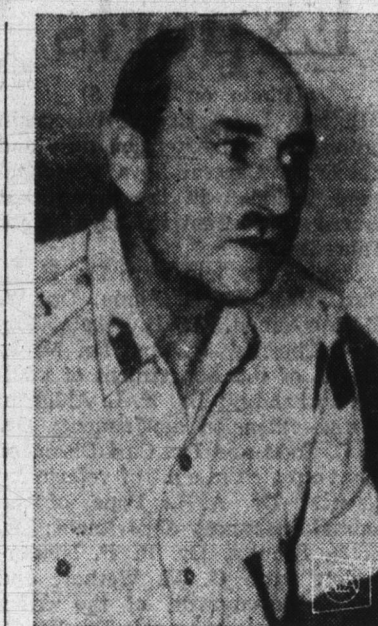
They wouldn't cooperate, however, and finally the sheriff's department and the state police were called to the scene to take the Berne couple to the Adams county jail, where they spent the night.

Mrs. Neuenschwander entered a plea of guilty this morning, while Neuenschwander pleaded not guilty. He later changed his plea to guilty.

Couple Spoke

In speaking for themselves, the couple explained that they didn't think they were "making any more noise than anyone else." Deputy prosecutor Lewis L. Smith, however, explained that the investigating officers tried to quiet them down, but finally it became apparent the only course of action to be taken was to take them to jail, and then it took three different departments to take them.

Smith explained to the Neuenschwanders that "you are welcome in our city at any time, but we will not tolerate such action as you demonstrated last night in our city of Decatur."



DEFENDER—Brig. Gen. Derek Horsford, commander-in-chief of British forces in Kuwait, says he believes that Iraqi forces still plan to attack the tiny, oil-rich sheikdom he is helping to defend.



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BREEZING ALONG—"Tangible motion sculptures," created by New York artist Len Lye, wave and nod at the slightest breeze. Located on the campus of Southern Illinois University the 30 to 40-foot-high aluminum rods tooned with plastic balls make subjects for conversation.

TO OUR VISITORS:



THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO EVERY STOGY! The patient's side may not be as pleasant as yours. Be considerate, and always observe "No Smoking" signs posted in the hospital. They are there for the safety of the patients.



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FIVE REASONS SUNDAY IS A BIG DAY FOR THE

Assembly of God

1210 Elm Street Decatur, Indiana

1. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.

Attend a Bible-centered Sunday School! Our lesson is concerning "Jephthah, a Zealous Leader."

2. MORNING WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.

Sermon: "The Necessity of Pente cost"—Rev. Van Winkle.

3. "WORD OF LIFE" TELECAST 12 NOON

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Van Winkle, pastors of the Assembly of God, will be guests of the "Word of Life" telecast on WPTA-TV, Channel 21. Rev. William Ilavsky, assistant pastor of the Fort Wayne Assembly of God, will be the host while Rev. James Kofahl, pastor, is on vacation. The Van Winkles will sing two songs and be interviewed. Don't miss this telecast!

4. CHRIST'S AMBASSADORS' SERVICE 6 P.M.

This is "a service designed with YOUTH in mind." Mrs. W. A. Van Winkle will be in charge. Everyone is welcome to attend.

5. EVANGELISTIC SERVICE 7 P.M.

Message: "Weighed and Wanting"—Rev. Van Winkle.

"The End of Your Search for a Friendly Church"