



IN WASHINGTON—Mrs. Marguerite Oswald, mother of Lee Harvey Oswald, appeared before the Warren Commission to tell members why she feels her son is innocent of the charge of assassinating President Kennedy.

House Passes Civil Rights

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Overwhelming House approval of a sweeping civil rights bill gave its backers new confidence today that they could get the measure safely past a certain Senate filibuster.

After nine days of debate and action on 138 amendments, the House passed the bill Monday night by a vote of 290 to 130. It is designed to wipe out discrimination in voting, public accommodations, employment, education and use of federal funds.

The bill now goes to the Senate where it faces a determined Southern effort to talk it to death. No attempt to start debate is expected until late this month, however.

President Johnson hailed the House vote as "an historic step forward for the cause of human dignity in America." In a White House statement he added:

"Now the task is for the Senate. I hope the same spirit of nonpartisanship will prevail there to assure passage of this bill, guaranteeing the fundamental rights of all Americans."

Voting for the bill were 152 Democrats and 138 Republicans. Opposed were 96 Democrats and 34 Republicans.

Before the last House member answered the show-down rollcall, civil rights leaders were getting ready for the Senate struggle. And they plainly did not expect to lose.

Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and chairman of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, had this to say:

"We are aware of the dire predictions that have been made about what the Senate will do to the bill when it gets there. We do not believe them. The same voices, we remember, prophesied last year that only a very weak bill could win House approval."

The House-passed bill could not be described as weak in any respect. With the possible exception of housing, the measure attempts to meet Negro demands for equality in nearly every field of national life.

Security Tightened In South Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI)—American schools, buses, and recreational facilities were placed under tightened security today to prevent Communist bomb attacks on U.S. servicemen and their families.

Informed U.S. sources said the United States may close the Pershing softball park, where two Americans were killed and at least 30 reported missing following a Communist raid near the North Viet Nam border Sunday.

The guerrillas overran the district capital of Ba Long, overwhelming a civil guard company and destroying the district headquarters and police station. It was the first time the Communists had overrun such an important town in the area, which has been relatively stable.

The tightened security measures followed three terrorist acts against Americans this month, including the ballpark bombing. One U.S. serviceman was killed and five others wounded earlier in the month in two bombings of bars frequented by Americans.

The sources said security officials believe that by attacks on Americans the Communists hope to create political repercussions in the United States which might lead to a withdrawal of the 15,000 U.S. military advisers here.

A side effect of their terror-

Democratic Women Meet Next Monday

The Democratic Women's club will meet at the C. L. of C. hall Monday at 7:30 p.m. Otto Schug, former Berne resident, and Mrs. Mabel Striker, former Decatur resident, will be the speakers for the meeting. Schug is associated with the inheritance tax division of the Indiana department of internal revenue. Mrs. Striker is state Democratic vice chairman.

There will be entertainment. Miss Rose Nesswald will be in charge of the refreshments. All members are asked to attend if possible. Vice committeewomen are to bring their membership cards. The public is invited to attend this meeting.

Pete Krick Speaker At Lions Meeting

The great strides made in the clay tile industry in the last 30 years were shown to the Decatur Lions club Monday night in a movie by Pete Krick, of Krick-Tyndall Tile Co., of Decatur.

Krick explained why clay tile is important in this area, how they are made here, and modern uses for clay tile. He also explained what clay tile can do that no other material can duplicate.

The Lions then discussed holding a pancake and sausage supper in the near future.

Also discussed was the possibility of a joint meeting in March with the Rotary club, Jaycees and other service clubs.

The Lions club is still unable to find a scoutmaster for the troop, and the discussion will be continued at the next meeting.

Builder Tells County Board Of Cooperation

Anthony J. Faurote, Decatur builder who is promoting Anthony Wayne Meadows, appeared before the Adams county commissioners Monday afternoon, and told the commissioners that he would be happy to cooperate with them in every way possible concerning sewage problems from his proposed plat 6.

Faurote, and his attorney, Robert G. Smith, pointed out that they have never had the least bit of trouble before concerning sewage, and that their agreement specifically provides that every builder must meet state specifications.

Two Considerations

Further, they had considered either building a small sewage disposal, or building their own line to the Decatur sewage plant. Small disposal units have not worked out too well in the past, according to other builders, Smith stated. Also, it would cost \$33,000 to build a separate sewage line to Decatur; then Faurote learned that North Adams was contemplating a new school on the adjacent land, and when it became evident that if a school was built, a sewer would be built, and Faurote would be assessed whether or not he needed the sewer, he decided to wait for a new sewer, for which he would pay his fair share.

Meanwhile, every home would have the state-required cesspool, and from there would drain into a located ditch, for which the land's fair share has been paid. If the ditch must be enlarged, then Faurote promises to pay the assessed share, as provided by law.

Will Check Drain

Meanwhile, county highway superintendent Lawrence Noll and county engineer Walter Gilman told the commissioners they will investigate the size of the tile under the road a neighboring landowner maintains that Faurote is bringing a 10-inch tile into a 8-inch tile; Faurote maintains that it is a 10-inch or 12-inch tile under the road, but that if it isn't he will put in a larger tile.

Concerning the roadway in the platted area, Faurote pointed out that he is exceeding the specifications in every respect, turning over to the county a fine cement road system with a good base, wider than regular county roads.

The Commissioners took the matter under advisement, and indicated they would probably decide on approval or disapproval at their next meeting. If the commissioners do not approve, the land would be sold by metes and bounds, Faurote stated.

Has Ditch

The commissioners discussed a communication they received from the Van Wert, O., county commissioners. The letter, which purported to be an excerpt of a joint meeting which the local commissioners say was never held, asked the Adams county commissioners to pay \$136 toward the cost of cleaning the Hines ditch, a joint Adams-Van Wert ditch.

Herman Moellering, county surveyor, was called in, and he stated that the payment was unnecessary. He pointed out that the ditch had been jointly cleaned at a cost of \$2,038.36 in 1961; that earlier Adams county had had a lower bid which the Van Wert commissioners "turned down." He also stated that in Ohio an annual assessment is made for annual cleaning, but that Indiana has no provision for such, and (Continued on Page 3)

Orders Reapportionment Law Made Effective For May Primary Elections

Luncheon Held By Industry Division

The Decatur industrial committee held its first of two noon luncheons this month Monday, with Leland Sprecher, vice president of sales of Sebo, Inc., of Moline, Ill., as the featured guest. Fred Kolter, former executive secretary of the Chamber, attended the meeting in place of the present secretary, W. Guy Brown, who is vacationing in Florida, and several guests of the regular members were also present.

Program chairman George Mitsch introduced Sprecher, who also heads the business-industry educational services of Vandalia, O. Sprecher, from Dayton, O., has a large background in the sales and training fields, and he spoke on the subject of leadership in industry.

He said good supervision is a term that may be described in many ways, but in his opinion is best described as "getting others to do what you want done; when you want it done and how you want it done."

Describes Tough Boss

Sprecher discussed the "Bull of the woods" type or the "tough-guy" boss. He said that large corporations, through studies, have found this type of individual to be very expensive.

"The most valuable asset of a company is its people," he exclaimed, before giving the three basic steps of good and effective instruction, as follows: "1. Information giving. 2. Interpretation, or letting a worker see the importance of what he is doing. 3. Inspiration in instructing, or not showing your emotions to a worker."

He gave examples of the importance of "first-liners," as he called such people as foremen or supervisors, to management.

Six Reasons

Sprecher then gave six reasons why supervisors fail in their capacity, according to a recent study of 78 large companies, which were as follows: 1. They can't get along with people. 2. Emotional immaturity, or lack of emotional control. 3. Failure to accept the management's point of view. 4. Unwillingness to spend necessary time improving themselves. 5. Lack of skill in planning, organizing and instructing. 6. Inability to accept change.

The speaker concluded his talk by saying a person has to know his job to lead others, and must have good, fundamental moral character.

The industrial committee will have a second luncheon this month, scheduled for noon next Monday, also at the Youth and Community Center. Rep. E. Ross Adair will be the main speaker for this luncheon.

Fort Wayne Youths Guilty Of Burglary

Two Fort Wayne youths were found guilty of burglarizing the Stan's Men's Wear store in Berne, by Adams circuit court Judge Myles F. Parrish this morning.

Judge Parrish found William M. Fair, 19, and Trevor E. Frye, Jr., 18, both of Fort Wayne, guilty as charged of second degree burglary. The judge ordered probation officer to prepare a pre-sentence investigation report, to be submitted within five days.

The two could receive sentences of two to five years in the state reformatory, when the judge rules within the next few days, which is the penalty for a second degree burglary conviction.

The judge, could, however, find them guilty under the youthful offender's act, as both are under 21 years of age, which would mean he could hand down a lesser sentence or even give a suspended sentence and place them on probation.

Seven Testify

A total of seven witnesses were called to testify this morning by prosecutor Severin H. Schurger. Berne police chief Don Grove and policeman Alfred Zumburum testified, as did sheriff Roger Singleton and state detective sergeant Alan Copes.

Also called to the stand were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brown of Berne, who reside in an apartment above the clothing store. They witnessed the break-in of the store, and Brown identified one of the men and Mrs. Brown identified the other.

Berdell Lehman, manager of the store, testified also, in the absence of owner Stanley Breneman, who is out of the county on vacation. Lehman disclosed the damages to the store and some of the items that were stolen.

One Defense Witness

After a short recess, Fort Wayne attorney Frank Celcerick, representing Fair and Frye, who had pleaded not guilty to the charge, called only one witness. Celcerick had sergeant Copes give the ages of the two young men, apparently to show their penalty could come under the youthful offender's act.

Fair and Frye had entered the store early the morning of Tuesday, Jan. 28, and stole approximately \$100 in cash and several items. They fled from the store despite warning shots from Grove and Zumburum, but five hours later were apprehended in Decatur.

Mrs. Mary Inniger Dies This Morning

Mrs. Mary B. Inniger, 54, wife of Elmer Inniger of Monroe route 1, died at 9:20 o'clock this morning at the Adams county memorial hospital following an illness of one day.

Mrs. Inniger, who taught in Washington township and Geneva and Hartford schools of 22 years, retired last year following a heart attack. She was also active in 4-H work and taught in Sunday school.

Born in Geneva April 17, 1909, she was a daughter of Charles and Clara Pyle-Wheat, and was married to Elmer Inniger in 1940.

Mrs. Inniger was a member of the Monroe Methodist church. Surviving in addition to her husband are a son, Clair C. Inniger, a student at Purdue University; two daughters, Marie and Jane Darlene Inniger, both at home; a half-brother, and several half-sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Monroe Methodist church, with the Rev. Charles E. Elam officiating. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery at Geneva. Friends may call at the Yager funeral home in Berne after 7 p.m. Wednesday until 1 p.m. Friday.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Secretary of State Charles O. Hendricks today ordered Indiana's revised reapportionment law printed in pamphlet form for immediate distribution so the act will become effective within days.

Hendricks moved at the mandate of two courts—the Indiana Supreme Court, which Monday decided Governor Welsh vetoed it and several other bills after waiting beyond the constitutional limit, and Marion County Superior Court Judge Glenn W. Funk, who made a similar ruling this morning.

Hendricks' action was aimed at promulgating the reapportionment act so that it would be effective by Feb. 25, the date on which candidates for the legislature may file declarations for primary nominations.

Hendricks said he would not be present at a conference this afternoon in Governor Welsh's office. He said he is going to Gary.

Funk previously advised Atty. Gen. Edwin K. Steers and Indianapolis attorney William Mercuri that he would overrule a state demurrer and order Hendricks to publish the acts saved by the Supreme Court's decision.

Funk said he was taking the step in the light of Monday's ruling by the Indiana Supreme Court in a 3-2 decision that Welsh should have vetoed the bill within three days instead of the five he took. Funk also said he was acting because an emergency exists.

He explained that since filing for the legislature begins this month, the districts from which senators and representatives are to be chosen needs to be determined now.

The suit in which Funk will act was filed by Mercuri against Secretary of State Charles O. Hendricks, contending that failure of the governor to veto the reapportionment bill within three days meant that the bill became law.

The same position was taken by the Supreme Court Monday in another bill, and the ruling covered the reapportionment measure and two other bills vetoed after five days by Welsh.

Late this afternoon, Steers, Hendricks and William Ruckelshaus, the attorney general's chief counsel, will confer with Welsh on what steps to take next in light of the Supreme Court and Funk's decisions.

Several leaders of the 1963 Legislature who had worked for weeks on a reapportionment plan Welsh vetoed last spring hailed the return to life of the plan as "gratifying," "beneficial," and "an honest attempt to reapportion."

The high court's ruling held that a special session of the legislature which immediately followed a regular session should be considered as the continuation of the same session, and not a new one. It had the effect of giving new life to at least four bills which Welsh had vetoed after a lapse of more than three days.

Welsh scheduled a meeting with the reapportionment specialists on the staff of Atty. Gen. Edwin K. Steers to decide his next move in the reapportionment plan. At the time he vetoed the plan he said it "does little or nothing to accomplish equitable representation among the citizens of Indiana."

Demos Hall Revival

But both Senate President Pro Tem D. Russell Bontrager and Senate Democratic caucus chairman William M. Christy hailed the revival of the 1963 reapportionment plan in much kinder terms, as did Rep. Lowell H. Smith, and other lawmakers. All had taken leading roles in getting the plan passed by both the House and the Senate.

Bontrager, Elkhart Republican and a candidate for GOP nomination as U.S. Senator, said "I felt it was about as equitable as could be evolved, taking into consideration the population bulges and the constitutional prohibitions against dividing counties for senatorial (Continued on Page Eight)

85 Crewmen Missing In Naval Disaster

SYDNEY (UPI)—Australia today virtually gave up hope for the 85 crewmen of the destroyer Voyager missing since the aircraft carrier Melbourne sliced the smaller vessel in two in a collision Monday night.

Navy Minister Alexander J. Forbes said there now is "only slight hope" of finding any of the officers and crewmen alive. Most were believed to have gone down with the forward section of the destroyer.

There were 324 men aboard the destroyer when the Melbourne rammed it during night maneuvers. The Voyager, blacked out except for mast lights, apparently cut across the carrier's path. Both ships were traveling at about 34 m.p.h. in the Pacific about 20 miles off Australia's southeast coast.

An immediate inquiry was ordered but the captain of the Voyager, Duncan Stevens, on the bridge during the fatal turn, was feared dead.

There were no casualties among the 1,000 men on the Melbourne, the flagship of the Australian navy. The carrier, although damaged, helped in the rescue work.

Sleed In Two

The Melbourne's prow cleaved through the side of the destroyer and cut it into two parts. The sliced off forward section turned over and sank in 15 minutes. The rear section remained afloat for three hours, spelling the difference between rescue and death for many of the 239 survivors.

The 19,000 ton Melbourne is nearly six times the size of the 3,500-ton Voyager. They collided

during maneuvers off Jervis Bay, a Pacific inlet 125 miles south of Sydney.

Forbes reported to the nation on its worst peacetime naval disaster.

He said the destroyer was trailing the carrier, acting as an escort ship to rescue any pilots who missed landings on the Melbourne.

The Melbourne swung around in a U turn and the Voyager began changing course to stay behind it.

"It appears that in carrying this out, the Voyager cut across the bow of the Melbourne and was cut in half," Forbes said. "The forward half appears to have sunk almost immediately. The aft part remained afloat for about three hours."

Fortunate Circumstances Officials said the toll might have been far worse except for this combination of circumstances:

—The collision took place only 20 miles from shore and from the Jervis Bay Naval College. Search helicopters and rescue boats were on their way from Jervis Bay two minutes after receiving distress signals.

—Although the area is often shark-infested, there were no reports of sharks around the life rafts and swimmers. The fuel oil pouring from the Voyager's tanks was believed to have kept them away.

—The Melbourne, equipped with doctors, a hospital, and rescue gear, was able to help. Eleven other ships rushed to the area.

—The after section of the destroyer stayed afloat three hours.

New Bridge To Be Opened Wednesday

The Pleasant Mills bridge across the St. Mary's river on state highway 101 will be officially opened at 2 p. m. Wednesday, Sam Yost, of Yost Construction Co., the contractor, announced this morning.

The new bridge, a five-span concrete-and-steel \$169,000 structure will replace the old one-lane covered bridge which was torn down last September.

While not entirely completed, the bridge will be open until about May, at which time it will be closed for a week while the 800-foot approach is blacktopped. At present the approach from the north is still gravel and stone, which will be allowed to settle over the winter before blacktopping.

The new 280-foot bridge replaces the old 135-foot span. More than 30,000 cubic yards of dirt have been built into the approach, which has been raised considerably back almost to the Backhaus farm.

The bridge was closed the day following Labor Day, in September, and low water this fall permitted more work than was originally thought likely. A crew, ranging from 12 to 25 men, has been used to speed the construction.

The approach will also be sodded this spring, and railings, which haven't yet arrived, will be placed on the bridge itself.

Retaining Was Needed While the old bridge was out, county work and other trucks and vehicles have had to be scheduled through Decatur, at great cost to those interested in transportation between South St. Mary's and Blue Creek, and North St. Mary's township, Root, and Union townships, Lawrence Noll, county highway superintendent, pointed out.

For example, it cost the county \$2,240 extra, Noll told state representative Burl Johnson, to haul stone from the Blue Creek quarry around through Decatur; the cost

was 56c a ton. During the heavy snow a month ago, it cost the county \$100 to reroute all the equipment.

The bridge, Johnson pointed out, came from funds already dedicated, from federal aid and from the gasoline tax, and did not cost the Indiana taxpayers one extra cent.

"Great Satisfaction"

"It is a great satisfaction to me to see this bridge completed," Johnson said, "as it will permit school children to be transported through Pleasant Mills again, and will permit the people living north of the river access to their favorite stores in Pleasant Mills."

Johnson was high in his praise of Gov. Matthew E. Welsh for making the project possible, for the help he got from Wendell Macklin, the county commissioner, and Democratic county Chairman Dr. Harry H. Hebble in completing the project.

Robert Tannehill Dies In Arkansas

Robert E. Tannehill, 59, brother-in-law of Mrs. Frances Reidenbach of this city, died Sunday morning of a heart attack at his home in Rogers, Ark. He had been ill for the past month.

He was born in Chicago, Ill., July 8, 1904, a son of James and Dora Tannehill, and was married to Maxine Johns June 20, 1928. Mrs. Tannehill formerly lived near Pleasant Mills and attended the Pleasant Mills high school.

Mr. Tannehill, a supervisor with the Daisy Air-Rifle Co., was a member of the Presbyterian church. The family moved from Detroit five years ago.

Surviving in addition to his wife are one son, Robert Tannehill, Jr., of Detroit; one daughter, Mrs. Dennis Lepp of Rogers, Ark.; two grandchildren; one brother, Frank; and three sisters, Mrs. Sarah Johnson, Mrs. Louise Cox, and Jane, all of Detroit.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at Detroit.

INDIANA WEATHER

Partly cloudy and not so cold tonight. Wednesday mostly cloudy and warmer. Low tonight 20 to 26. High Wednesday around 40 north, 44 to 52 south. Sunset today 6:15 p. m. Sunrise Wednesday 7:42 a. m. Outlook for Thursday: Considerable cloudiness and continued mild with chance of showers. Lows 25 to 42. Highs 44 to 52.