

## Jacobs Ready To Vote for T-H Repeater

### Congressman Addresses Reserve Officers' Meeting

By HAROLD HARTLEY  
Congressman Andrew Jacobs is ready to cast his vote for the administration labor bill, he said here last night.

He said the bill, commonly called the Taft-Hartley repeater, deals with the three principal labor issues, the secondary boycott, the jurisdictional strike and the emergency strike.

There will probably be a demand for the inclusion of the anti-communist affidavit and the injunction feature of the Taft-Hartley bill, but Mr. Jacobs was not too worried about either of them.

"Just before I left Washington I heard from one of the committee members that the vote on the labor bill would probably come up April 26. But who knows?" he said.

### Meeting Set Apr. 20

Mr. Jacobs is organizing a labor-management meeting in the World War Memorial Apr. 20 at which he will hear questions on legislation affecting both. He has asked the Chamber of Commerce to supply a representative of management and the railway brotherhoods, the AFL and CIO to supply a labor representative.

While here to address the Reserve Officers Association in the Sevier Hotel, Mr. Jacobs visited Billings Veterans Hospital and talked with the staff.

"I believe there now is enough money to employ necessary doctors and nurses for certain types of patients who are receiving sub-standard medical service," he said.

### 20 Per Cent Higher

The staff of employees is approximately 20 per cent higher than permanent hospitals of comparable bed capacity but the spread of the institution fully justifies the greater number.

"I believe the opening of the balance of the hospital may be warranted but it is not possible until the necessary doctors and nurses can be obtained.

"It would require approximately \$75,000 to open the 200 additional beds. And this would add some 200 to the staff including nine doctors and 40 nurses," he reported.

### Youth in Poison Case Adjudged Insane

VINCENNES, Apr. 9 (UPI)—Criminal prosecution of Kenneth Pace, 18, Busseler Township youth charged with putting poison in coffee that four members of his family drank, was dropped today when two court-appointed doctors reported Pace has insufficient mentality to understand the charge against him.

Drs. M. M. McDonnell and James F. Rilly told Knox County Judge Ralph A. Seal that Pace not only is of low mentality, but that he was insane when he put the poison in the coffee because his father would not let him drive the family car. Efforts were begun to have Pace committed to a mental institution.

### State WCTU Donates Hospital Equipment

Members of the Indiana Women's Christian Temperance Union have adopted plans to donate an air conditioner and medical equipment to Cold Spring Road Veterans Hospital.

During the recent mid-year executive session held by the organization, committees reported that \$741.54 had already been given to the Greek Relief Fund and six motor-powered wheel chairs had been given to Billings Hospital.

### CLIMBS 550-FOOT TOWER

SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 9 (UPI)—An unidentified man, dressed only in shorts, clambered to the top of KGO's 550-foot television tower on Mt. Sutro today and threatened to jump. Police and firemen, called to rescue him, reported they could hear him praying.

### Father, Please Save Her'



Prayers for the rescue of Kathy Fiscus are offered by Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kincaid and Sheryl, 2 1/2 years old, one of their three daughters. The Kincaids are neighbors of Kathy's parents at San Marino, Cal.

## Lack of Curb May Cost Child



In the road(way) . . . (Left to right) Phillip Johnson, 5; Raymond Dietrich, 3; Danny Higgins, 4; Johnny Evans, 4; Geraldine Dietrich, 5, and Ronald Dietrich.

### Motorists Can't Tell Road From Property Line, Consequently Drive Almost Onto Sidewalk

Lives of children playing in the 1200 block of E. Senate St. are being endangered because motorists can't tell the roadway from the property line and consequently drive almost onto the sidewalk.

Several years ago, residents along the street set cement blocks along the edge of the thoroughfare to form a temporary curb. Beside that there was a space of several feet and then the sidewalk.

Children like Donald, Ronald and Geraldine Dietrich of 1218 S. Senate played between the cement blocks and the houses in comparative safety.

### Utilities Dig Ditch

Then last week one of the utilities dug a ditch down the side of Senate. The ditch went right under the cement blocks and workmen piled them beside the sidewalk out of the way.

With the blocks moved the street appears to run up to the sidewalk. Motorists following what appears to be the street drive right up to the children on the walk.

One resident asked the utility workmen if they intended to replace the blocks. The workmen said no.

Until they are replaced motorists will continue to drive dangerously near the sidewalk. And one day, it's possible, a big red ambulance may have to make a call to the block.

### Services to Recall Words From Cross

#### Hospital to Hold Good Friday Rites

Speakers will commemorate the Seven Last Words of Christ from the Cross in seven services between noon and 3 p. m. Good Friday in the Mary Hanson Chapel of the Methodist Hospital.

Each service will last 22 minutes. The speakers in order include the Rev. Roy E. Mueller, pastor of the Wallace Street Presbyterian Church and executive secretary-elect of the Presbyterian Synod; Dr. Richard Rettig, pastor of the Carrollton Avenue Evangelical and Reformed Church; the Rev. L. A. Huddleston, Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Also, the Rev. Henry G. White, Woodside Methodist Church; the Rev. Louis H. McDowell, University Park Christian Church; the Rev. Robert D. McCarthy, Thirty-first Street Baptist Church, and the Rev. Charles T. Alexander, Capitol Avenue Methodist Church.

Dr. Claude M. McClure, hospital chaplain, will be in charge of the program. Dr. James S. Warriner, Dr. Quentin E. Kenoyer, Eugene Sullivan and Miss Imogene Capp will give the special music.

### Pushes Obscure Music Instrument

#### Movie Composer Uses Theremin

HOLLYWOOD, Apr. 9 (UPI)—A movie composer is launching a movement which he says may create a big demand for an obscure instrument and have would-be performers practicing just by waving their hands.

The instrument is the theremin and the composer is Al Glaser, who uses the theremin to back-ground a fight between an octopus and an eel in the movie "Oomo." He plans to use it in all his movie scores hereafter.

The principal part of a theremin is two poles which send electric signals. The player stands and waves his hands in front of the poles. When he puts his right hand close he gets a high note and as he pulls it back he gets lower and lower ones. His left hand, in front of the other poles, controls the volume.

#### Imitates Water

"It has a weird human sound, sort of like a chorus of women's voices, or maybe like the howl of a coyote," Glaser said. "It's perfect for the scene in the picture where the eel slithers through the water to meet the octopus."

The theremin perfectly imitates the sound of water rushing over rocks, too, he said, and is excellent for night noises in westerns when the Indians are creeping up.

Glaser is a determined local boy who got his start in movies by watching studio music heads climb into their Cadillacs, checking their auto license numbers to get their addresses and importuning them at their homes. Eventually somebody gave him a job to get rid of him.

#### Berates Teacher

He got his musical start somewhat the same way. Because his east side high school couldn't afford an orchestration of a friend's piano solo, Glaser composed one himself. When the school refused to let him conduct it at a graduation services, Glaser marched downtown to see the superintendent of schools, the late Miss Susan Dorsey.

When the little old lady heard how Glaser, his family and neighbors had worked for weeks copying the orchestration, she called the school and ordered that Glaser conduct it. And she added she'd be there on graduation night to see that he did.

#### Van Zant Locked Up As Soybean Embezzler

NEWPORT, Apr. 9 (UPI)—Edgar Van Zant of Paris, Ill., and Terri Haute, was freed today on \$2500 bond on the second charge filed in Indiana that he embezzled soy beans entrusted to his grain elevators in western Indiana and eastern Illinois.

Van Zant, who faces prosecution on charges that he embezzled some \$200,000 worth of grain, spent last night in jail here because he could not make bond when he was arrested for embezzling 542 bushels of soybeans belonging to Ernest Kaiser, of Bremen.

He was arrested when he came to court to change bondsmen on an earlier bail bond.

#### Pooling Resources

PORTLAND, Me., Apr. 9 (UPI)—Successfully operating a watch repairing business here are: Robert Venner, who has only one good hand; his brother Harry, who has only one good eye; Gerard Breault, who has only one leg.

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#### FLOWERS for All Occasions Open Sunday CLAYPOOL FLOWER SHOP Rt. 6020 Claypool St. L. 0617

## Faint Hope Spurs Race With Death to Save Girl

(Continued From Page One)  
After making their verbal report at the surface, Mr. Kelly and Mr. Blickenbender descended again. The little tunnel they had dug was steaming hot.

A physician and an ambulance were standing by, but the physician held little hope that Kathy had survived in the rusty old pipe, "although air was being pumped into it."

The temperature in the pipe was approximately 90 degrees and the inside was jagged and rusty. Kathy's cries had long since stopped and the doctor said she must either be dead or asleep.

Mr. Flicus had attempted to talk to the little girl, but her comments were not very helpful.

"Are you standing up?" he called into the hole soon after she had tumbled in.

"Yes, I am," she replied.

But a little later he called:

"Are you lying down?"

"Yes, I am," said the tiny voice. Mostly the child just cried during the two hours the parents tried to reassure her that help was coming. Later, her voice was still.

Five-year-old Gus Lyon, Kathy's cousin, had found the hole into which she fell.

"All I did was call 'Kathy,' but all she did was cry," Gus said.

"I could hear Kathy crying. But golly it was dark down that hole and I couldn't see anything. All I could hear was her crying."

Mrs. Hamilton Lyon, Gus' mother, said she ran to the hole and called down to Kathy.

"I asked if she could hear me," she said. "First she said, 'yes,' then she just cried."

Policemen and firemen lowered down a rope, hoping the child would grab hold of it. One policeman dropped his handcuffs on the end of a rope, but they fell off.

"We called down, 'do you have any rope?'" Mrs. Lyon said. "Some times she would say, 'yes,' but all the time she was crying. When we tried to pull it up, she either couldn't hang on or didn't have it. We tried for nearly two hours. All the time Kathy's voice was growing weaker and weaker until it finally stopped."

Mr. Kelly started cutting the casting of the well, which is 14 inches in diameter, at 75 or 80 feet below the surface, but it was stopped.

"Under such circumstances I don't see how she could live more than four hours," the doctor said, long after her sobbing had stopped.

The last sound from Kathy was heard about 8:30 p. m. Indianapolis time and the baby sounded hysterical.

The loud-speaker system connected with the telephone circuit clearly recorded the scene of the accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Fiscus, the child's parents who maintained an all-night vigil, stood by the mouth of the hole anxiously awaiting news when Mr. Kelly and Mr. Blickenbender were ordered back to the surface after more than an hour in the tunnel they dug through 12 feet of sand from the bottom of the pit.

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