

Registration Row Before McManamon

Board Asks If It Can Force Clerks to Appoint Deputies

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Indiana Attorney General J. Emmett McManamon studied today a State Election Board request for an opinion on whether it can force county clerks to appoint voter registration deputy officers.

The request for an opinion was decided by a 2-to-1 vote that followed party lines at the end of a stormy session yesterday, marked by Gov. Schricker's reaffirmation of a chronic charge that he was a "victim of fraud" in the 1944 election.

Targets of the board's wrath were the clerks of Blackford and Grant Counties, the former a Democrat and the latter a Republican.

Clerk Frank Hartup of Hartford City, charged with failing to appoint deputies to canvass Blackford County to register voters for the Nov. 7 election, admitted the charge. He said the county is small and no voter would have to travel more than eight miles to register at the courthouse.

Clerk A. Burr Sheron of Marion also admitted he reduced the number of deputies and set up a system that made it necessary for voters to call at the courthouse. But he said Democratic County Chairman Warren T. Kiser agreed with him.

Schricker in Clash

At one point in the hearing, to which Mr. Hartup and Mr. Sheron were subpoenaed, Gov. Schricker clashed with Edwin K. Steers Sr., Indianapolis, only Republican member of the three-man board.

Gov. Schricker said that six years ago, when Homer E. Capehart defeated him by 21,000 votes for a U. S. Senate seat, he was cheated out of the election by GOF irregularities in registration.

"Nobody ever has been the victim of election frauds more than I have," said Gov. Schricker, hotly. "I know what it means to be defrauded."

Gov. Schricker and Herbert M. Spencer, Democratic members of the board, voted to ask an opinion of Mr. McManamon and indicated they would order the two clerks to appoint deputies if the Attorney General ruled they could.

Wants Court Rulings

Mr. Steers objected, saying mandamus actions in local courts were the answer to the problem. He said the state board had no right to rule in local disputes.

An early opinion from Mr. McManamon was expected, since the deadline for registration is Oct. 9 and little more than a week remains.

Among spectators in the open session who did not participate was Rep. John R. Walsh (D-Anderson). Rep. Walsh is a candidate for re-election in the Fifth District, of which Blackford and Grant Counties are a part.

Mixture of Weather Forecast for October

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (UPI)—October will be cold and wet in the west and warm and dry in the east, according to weather bureau experts.

In a 30-day extended forecast, the bureau said the most frigid weather will come in Montana and Wyoming but below-normal readings will occur in the entire western half of the nation.

The Middle Atlantic states will be warmest, it said, and the entire eastern section will experience unusually high temperatures.

300 Homeless as Slide Smashes Swedish Town

SURTE, Sweden, Sept. 30 (UPI)—A landslide which pushed part of this town into the river halted today and the crawling mud began to turn into hard clay.

Police said the final toll appeared to be one woman killed, two women seriously injured, and 300 persons left homeless.

The slide, Sweden's worst in 200 years, left many homes in this glass-making village of 200 collapsed or buried. Factories on the banks of the Gota River were pushed into the water.

13 Amish Go Free In School Law Case

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 30 (UPI)—Thirteen Amish men walked out of jail last night, the last of 31 "plain folk" fathers freed by outside aid after they chose to go to prison for failing to send their 14-year-old children to school.

All 31, arraigned over a three-day period for violating the State Compulsory School Attendance Law, spent a night in jail after declining to pay \$2 fines and fees.

Friends not connected with the sect paid their fines and those of three women who never went to jail. All 34 Amish chose prison rather than go against a belief that children should remain on the farm after reaching 14.

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Flying Disc Story for Fifth Graders Called 'Ridiculous'

Cincinnati School Superintendent Raps Article in Current Events Magazine

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 30 (UPI)—Claude V. Courier, superintendent of Cincinnati public schools, said today that a story on flying saucers appearing in a current events magazine for fifth grade pupils was "ridiculous."

The way the story is written, it should not appear in any school publication," he said. "Unless authentic information is included in the article it should not appear without being designated as fantasy."

The magazine, "My Weekly Reader," is published by the American Education Press of Columbus, O., and has a nationwide circulation.

Meanwhile, in Columbus, Miss Eleanor M. Johnson said the magazine would stand behind the article as written.

"The article was not intended as fantasy or irony, but as a serious non-fiction piece on new types of aircraft," she said.

Written by Editor

The flying saucer article appeared in a feature column of the magazine under the by-line "Tom Trott." Miss Johnson said "Tom Trott" was a fictitious name and that the column was written by one of the magazine's editors.

"Trott" claimed in the column to have seen the flying saucers and went on to say that "for several years, people in many parts of our country have claimed to have seen flying saucers. The government proved that some of these people were spectators only a few feet away when the track announcer called for an ambulance.

The announcement was made after Mrs. Martin raced to the track.

Pockets jingled and spirits showed a decided upturn as Army clerks passed out first pay since

the Pennsylvania National Guard was activated earlier this month.

GIs on a 5½-day-a-week schedule

that ends at noon today waited in line for their share.

Many have been without funds the last week.

Agitating for Reform

Other world developments:

The Congress Association was

inspired by it not affiliated

with the Indian National Congress party of Premier Jawaharlal Nehru.

The Association long has been

agitating for reform in the country's feudal form of government.

It aims toward socialism than communism.

The present sovereign, Mahanadhirajha Tribhuvana Bir Bikram Jang Bahadur Shah Bahadur Shamer Jang, has reigned since he was five years old in 1911.

Other world developments:

Helsinki

With 100,000 workers already

on strike, Finland was threatened

today with a general industrial

shutdown unless a scheduled

walkout of power plant workers

is called off.

Other new strike threats came

from meat packers and leather

and rubber workers, all demanding

higher wages. Inflation has

broken record high prices.

The economic picture darkened

as the Agrarian Party government

faced a test in a new election of local and county council

members.

London

A strong detachment of British

troops will sail soon to reinforce

the two battalions already in

Korea, it was learned today.

Names and strength of the

units could not be disclosed, but

it was recalled that a government

announcement said the reinforcements

would have their own

armor and artillery.

Indo-China

An American State Department

mission arrived today to look

deeper into the need for American

aid to French and Viet Names

American troops fighting a bloody

guerrilla war against Communist

rebels.

The United States aid, which al-

ready has started and which con-

sists of arms, material and money

is an attempt to match the aid

and training furnished the rebels

by the neighboring Chinese Com-

munists to the north.

Heading the mission were

John Melby and Maj. Gen. Erskine

Graves, both of who visited here

in July and August. With them

were Myron Cowan, U. S. Am-

bassador to the Philippines, and

Mrs. Cowan.

Declares Rent Curb

Extension Necessary

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (UPI)—

Rep. Brent Spence (D. Ky.)

said today that undoubtedly re-

ntrols will have to be extended.

Mr. Spence is chairman of the

House Banking Committee which

handles such legislation.

He told reporters after a White

House visit that if the present

law is not changed it would cre-

ate a "spotty" national situation.

Planes of the Far East Air

Force combat cargo command

carried full loads in overland

flights to this base at five-minute

intervals throughout the daylight

hours.

There were no reports of anti-

aircraft action or troop move-

ments in the southwest corner of

Korea where Red divisions are

isolated by the junction of the

United Nations forces at Suwon.

At first we flew over land known

to be in United Nations hands.

Ahead we could see fighter planes

sweeping the valleys for possible

counter-attack. Then we moved

out over territory where a spear-

head had bypassed scores of

North Koreans.

Every eye strained at the sky

and ground around us. Every ear

was attuned to the first sign of

air raid or other trouble that might leave us stranded in no man's land.

But nothing went wrong. In

the brilliant sunshine which

bathed the razor-backed moun-

tain and patchwork rice paddies

we saw only peaceful villages and

small towns.

He is survived by one sister,

Mrs. Elizabeth Turner of Indian-

apolis.

Albert Lacey

Services for Albert Lacey, who

died Friday at his home, 730

Edgemont St., will be held Mon-

day at 1 p.m. at Jacobs Brothers

Westside Chapel. Burial will fol-

low in New Crown Cemetery.

A native of Kentucky, Mr.