

Registration Row Before McManamon

Board Asks If It Can Force Clerks to Appoint Deputies

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Indianapolis, Sept. 30 (UP)—

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 Jr., 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, he was cheated out of the election by GOP 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 E. 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 (UP)—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 the warmest, it said, and the entire eastern section will experience unusually high temperatures.

300 Homeless as Slide Smashes Swedish Town

SURTE, Sweden, Sept. 30 (UP)—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 2000 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 (UP)—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 costs.

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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"Credentials, please?" Military Police Sgt. Roy Ingle, Kokomo, 5015th Army Security Unit, stops a visitor at the gate at Camp Atterbury.

Flying Disc Story for Fifth Graders Called 'Ridiculous'

Cincinnati School Superintendent Raps Article in Current Events Magazine

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 30 (UP)—Claude V. Courter, 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 Trotter." Miss Johnson said "Tom Trotter" was a fictitious name and that the column was written by one of the magazine's editors.

"Trotter" 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 imagining things. However, I am now allowed to tell you that some flying saucers are real."

"They belong to our air force. They will someday be a big help to our country."

Miss Johnson said, "The purpose of the 'Trotter' column on flying saucers was to calm any hysterical fears which pupils might build up from hearing miscellaneous talk about flying saucers. The 'Trotter' article was written to dispel any wrong ideas."

Based on News Report

The column also was based on a report on flying saucers which appeared in the Apr. 7 issue of "U. S. News and World Report" and other published accounts of new types of aircraft.

She also said that the article was inspired by an experience which Clarence McKelvie, assistant managing editor of the AP, had on an Eastern Airlines flight over Montgomery, Ala., some time ago. Mr. McKelvie and two officers of the airline reported they saw a new type of aircraft while making the flight.

However, the U. S. Air Force has denied it is carrying on experiments with "flying saucers" and has said repeatedly that its investigations have failed to turn up any of the objects.

'Dislikes' Receiving Any Military Mail

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (UP)—The Defense Department has received a request from the Scott County Democrat, a newspaper in Benton, Mo., for Korean casualty lists.

The request, signed by Al Westland, closed with this paragraph: "Please address the reports to the editor and not to me personally. I am a member of the Reserve and do not like to receive military mail."

Violent Quake Rocks Pacific Off Mexico

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30—A violent earthquake rocked the floor of the Pacific Ocean just off the coast of Mexico, seismologists at the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey reported today. The quake was of magnitude 7. Highest rating given to an earthquake is 8.6, that assigned to the recent Assam earthquake.

Epicenter of this tremor that occurred at 1:32 a. m. EST on Sept. 29 is approximately 15 degrees north and 107 degrees west, the seismologists report.

Albert Lacey

Services for Albert Lacey, who died Friday at his home, 730 Edgemont St., will be held Monday at 1 p. m. at Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel. Burial will follow in New Crown Cemetery.

A native of Kentucky, Mr. Lacey had been a resident of Indianapolis for 48 years. He was 67.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Turner of Indianapolis.

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Race Cashier Shot, Bandit Seizes \$1000

Holdup at Richmond Takes Place at Height Of Auto Program

Times Special

RICHMOND, Sept. 30—A masked gunman seriously wounded a ticket seller at the Richmond auto racing stadium last night. The bandit escaped with \$1000 as some 3000 fans watched the stock car races.

The 45-year-old cashier, Wayne Reed, of 428 S. 12th St., Richmond, was reported in fair condition at Reid Memorial Hospital with a bullet wound in the left chest, close to the heart.

Daughter Sees Shooting

The victim's 10-year-old daughter, Nancy, and an 11-year-old girl friend were in the box office when the bandit appeared while cars roared around the track. The gunman pointed a revolver at her father and demanded "at least \$1000," Nancy reported. The girl said the gunman reached for the cash box and coins, then fired as her father tried to pull the box away.

"When I saw fire flash out of the gun, I ran for help," Nancy related. "It was awful."

She said her girl friend, Sharon Bicknell, daughter of one of the Speedway's ticket takers, ran with her and her father staggered out of the box office.

As Mr. Reed reeled to the walkway beneath the main grandstand he called to Mrs. Frank Martin, wife of one of the track owners, "I've been shot."

The crowd of spectators, cheering the drivers in the minimal race, first realized the drama taking place only a few feet away when the track announcer called for an ambulance.

The announcement was made after Mrs. Martin raced to the judges' stand atop the main grandstand with news of the holdup.

The holdup came at the height of the race and the crack of the gunman's revolver was mistaken by spectators as the noise of a blown-out tire on the race track.

Ironically, last night's race was the final night of the season. The Speedway begins daylight racing Sunday afternoon, Oct. 8.

Wide Alarm Spread

Authorities spread a state-wide alarm for the bandit, described as about 26 to 28 years old, five feet eight inches tall and 130 pounds and wearing a jacket.

Police said he stole a light green 1950 Ford from the Waller Motor Sales lot here about 15 minutes before the holdup.

Drivers in the races here last night belong to the Championship Stock Car Racing Club, the group that races at Indianapolis' W. 16th Street Speedway.

Mr. Reed is a delivery truck driver for the Graham Cleaners here.

Man on Way to Work Robbed of \$55

Reubin Eldridge, 22, of 2139 Pleasant St. told police he was robbed of \$55 at 4:30 a. m. today at Delaware and Washington Sts.

Mr. Eldridge said he was en route to work when he was attacked by two men who drove up in a black sedan. He was knocked down by one, he said, while the other ransacked his pockets.

Another man, Jerry Isgrig, told police two men robbed him of \$26 early today as he left a lunch stand at 130 N. Illinois St.

U. S. Fliers Thumb Noses at Reds—Even Unarmed Planes Fly Over All of South Korea

Defy Remaining Communists and Take Routes Saving Time on Way to Seoul

By WILLIAM CHAPMAN, United Press Staff Correspondent

KIMPO AIRFIELD, Korea, Sept. 30—The U. S. Air Force thumbed its nose at the Korean Communists today, flying unarmed transport planes over the full length of South Korea despite the Communist forces still remaining there.

The route change trimmed one hour off the round trip time of the airlift to Kimpo, the Seoul airport. Previously the airlift operated over water all the way to avoid enemy anti-aircraft fire.

In south Japan this morning I boarded one of the first C-119 Flying Boxcars to make the trip over the new route.

The crew was carefully briefed in pre-dawn darkness on the through route, identification procedure and location of the front lines in the area over which we would pass.

All Get Chutes

Each of us was given a parachute, but in addition we were given leaflets to identify us and help us get aid if we wound up in an enemy pocket.

We took off through the early morning ground haze. The first leg of the hop across the Korean Strait looked like the start of any airlift trip. Then the southern tip of Korea loomed ahead.

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 over territory where a spearhead 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 ailing motor 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 mountains and patchwork rice paddies we saw only peaceful villages and

peaceful villages and mud-filled bomb craters.

Half way up the peninsula our radio failed, and the pilot could not contact navigation aids along the route. But the weather was perfect and he had no trouble lining up on the Kimpo strip with visual checkpoints.

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 today.

There were no reports of anti-aircraft action or troop movements in the southwest corner of Korea where Red divisions are isolated by the junction of the United Nations forces at Suwon.

Route for Shaw's 'Escape' From Hospital Picked

LUTON, England, Sept. 30 (UP)—George Bernard Shaw showed satisfactory progress today and sources close to Luton and Dunstable Hospital said his "escape route" had been planned and a rehearsal staged.

Mr. Shaw entered hospital Sept. 11 with a fractured thigh bone. Later bladder trouble set in, but his return to his Ayot St. Lawrence home is believed imminent. The hospital said the journey home will be a secret mission.

"You'll know he's out of the hospital when you hear he's at Ayot," an official said.

BUT ACCORDING to a source here, this is the escape route: Down from his second floor room to a private ward, through a window by stretcher to the ground below, then through a gap in a thickened hedge, then about 100 yards to the seldom-used corridors of a neighboring building.

The building from which Mr. Shaw, aged 94, will emerge through the front door—is a maternity hospital.

28th Gls 'Flush' With Money Again

Get First Payday At Atterbury

CAMP ATTERBURY, Sept. 30—GIs of the 28th Division were "flush" again today.

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.

Through efforts of the division staff, GIs are sending home "medically money orders" that have been prepared earlier. Company commanders distributed the blanks earlier this week to speed up today's operations.

More than 1500 soldiers of the Keystone Division, sporting the "Bloody Bucket" red shoulder patch, will pour into camp this afternoon and tonight.

Some will use the 1000 free football tickets Butler University has given the division's Special Service section. The Indianapolis college's team plays Wabash College at 2 p. m. Any soldier, sailor or marine in uniform will be admitted free to the game.

Others who stay at camp to watch the Notre Dame-North Carolina grid clash on company television sets will use their passes tonight.

Woman Held in Poison Death of 2 Husbands

ATMORE, Ala., Sept. 30 (UP)—A 40-year-old farm woman was held without bond today pending a grand jury investigation of charges that she killed two of her four husbands for their insurance.

The alleged victims were the Cunningham brothers, Arthur and W. E. who were poisoned. They were insured for a total of \$6000.

Mrs. Bessie Lee Cunningham's first two husbands were still living in Alabama and Florida.

RETRACTIBLE EARS

Animals that fight with their teeth retract their ears when angry so that the ears cannot be injured or torn by the enemy.

OLDEST U. S. MISSION

Built in 1821, the mission of San Miguel, in Santa Fe, N. M., is considered the oldest mission church in the United States.

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 Namese native troops fighting a bloody guerrilla war against Communist rebels.

The United States aid, which already has started and which consists of arms, material and money, is an attempt to match the aid and training furnished the rebels by the neighboring Chinese Communists 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. Ambassador to the Philippines, and Mrs. Cowan.

Declares Rent Curb Extension Necessary

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (UP)—Rep. Brent Spence (D., Ky.), said today that undoubtedly rent controls 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 create a "spotty" national situation.

OIL FIRMS MAKE CHEMICALS

The petroleum-chemical industry now supplies about 40 per cent of the organic chemicals made in the United States.

SUN LIGHT HURTS EYES

Exposure to excessive sunlight lowers, for a time, the sensitivity of eyes to light; night-driving after sunbathing is dangerous.

World Report—Arrests Smash Revolt Plot in Nepal Kingdom

7 Accused of Plan To Kill Army Chief, Blast Airports

By United Press

The kingdom of Nepal, tiny pro-western "buffer state" between India and Russia, announced today that it has smashed a plot to overthrow its government.

The Nepalese embassy said the plot came to light after the arrest of Sardar Raj Chalise and six other leaders of the Nepali Congress Political Association Sept. 24 in Katmandu, the capital.

All seven were said to have confessed that they plotted to assassinate Maharajah Mohun Shamsher Jang-Bahadur Rana, Prime Minister and Supreme Commander of the Army.

Plot Well Advanced

They also confessed they intended to blow up the Nepalese army's arsenals, ammunition stores and strategic outposts, the embassy said.

The announcement said the conspiracy was well advanced. Radio transmitters and arms were said to have been discovered in the home of a captain in the Nepalese Army. The captain is a son-in-law of the ranking general of the Army.

Among those arrested were a former major-general in the Nepalese Army who is treasurer of the Nepali Congress Political Association, and a former major in the Indian National Army founded by Subhas Chandra Bose to fight alongside Japan in World War II.

Agitating for Reform