

People who have stood up against the strength of the elements, whether it were at sea, in hurricanes, or in the mountains, realize the tremendous unleashed power of Nature; man, too, has his great strength... lying deep within his inner self.

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By G.R.A.

### OLD GLOW WAVES BEST OUTSIDE GOVERNMENT TYRANNY!

One afternoon last week, along with several hundred people from various sections of Michigan, I was present at dedication ceremonies of the \$50,000,000 new Justin R. White power plant owned by the Consumers Power Co., at Erie, Mich.

Starting off the formal program was the raising of the American flag, a solemn act put on by the U.S. Air Force stationed at the nearby Star Spangled Banner.

"It is altogether fitting and proper that this beloved emblem of the land of the free and the home of the brave should be raised as part of the ceremony to dedicate this privately-owned and operated power plant."

"HERE, ON THESE vast acres of land, situated on the shore of Lake Erie, has been built a huge extension of the human mind, equipped with all the technological know-how of the engineering world, powered by the millions and dollars of thousands of individual citizen stockholders, and dedicated to furnish electrical energy for industry, for the farm and for the home."

"All part of this great homeland that we call Michigan... part of the wonderful country we call the United States of America."

"Here, without any taint of government sponsorship and support, without the relationship to socialistic ideologies, men and women have jointly built a great source of power to aid in the peace-time development of their environment."

"ERECTED BY men who know how to build and manage this means of producing and distributing electrical energy, within the economic strains and stresses of a free competitive enterprise system, this plant will serve mankind at less total expense than any governmental sponsored and operated power plant ever could."

"Although granted a franchise monopoly in the areas they serve, and regulated by their utilities as regulated by the State, they are granted, for this monopoly, and regulated by their utilities that will return a fair profit to the stockholders... yet such private utilities are constantly aware of the need (which they splendidly respond to) of operating their enterprises that they may serve the general public efficiently and economically."

"THIS TYPE of public utilities regulation, then, in reality provides the competition comparable to that which other segments of industry meet in their day-to-day existence."

"Yes, I was proud to see Old Glory raised and stretch out to its full height and breadth that day at a privately-owned and operated American business venture into the service of human beings over the vast area of Michigan."

## Neighborhood Chums Meet Again on Korean Front

Two Birmingham men who lived within 50 yards of each other in the city, recently found themselves living within 40 miles of each other after the Korean shuffle had taken them over 7,000 miles from Michigan.

Lt. Philip B. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newell Allen, 438 Park, has been serving with the 67th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing of the U. S. Air Force stationed at a forward Korean air base.

Lt. Harry Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wagner, 267 Oakland, meanwhile, was stationed with the 7th Division, 73rd Tank Battalion, 40 miles northeast of Allen's base.

It took the U. S. mails to bring the boys together after Allen found out that Wagner was serving in Korea.

PRIOR to their service, both boys had grown up together, graduated from Baldwin high the same year and attended Michigan State College together.

To visit Wagner, Allen had to drive south through Seoul and then 40 miles north again to skirt the mountains. Wagner had been released from the front lines and was stationed 10 miles behind the lines.

Wagner drove Allen on a tour of the front lines including the Pork Chop, Alligator and the T-Bone areas. Paying due respect to the ground forces, Allen stated that the Korean struggle had become much more vivid to him by this short tour of the combat lines.

LT. HARRY WAGNER LT. PHILIP B. ALLEN

Points out ground action to Air Force pal.

## Southfield Land Grab Doesn't Interest B'ham

By NORMAN DOUGLAS

While attempted curbs of incorporation and annexation are being swabbed on Southfield township's "growing pains", at least one bordering city is not interested in joining in the land grab.

Birmingham city officials, questioned recently about reports that Birmingham was interested in tapping a portion of the Beverly Hills area, strongly refuted the statements.

Officials, content at this time to direct their efforts to present city problems, furthered had been said about any annexations to the city's western border since property owners in the area requested a study of the area three years ago.

In Southfield, however, the scramble to come under municipal government, is evident in every section of the township.

THE FIRST incorporation attempt failed two years ago when an area in the southeastern part of the township sought to become the City of Southfield.

But those who sought paved streets, better water service and sewage disposal facilities as well as the several other municipal services offered daily to neighboring communities, continued to lobby for incorporation.

Other areas joined in the city race and since last year petitions have been in nearly constant circulation among residents.

Legislative petitions were granted precedence by the Oakland County board of supervisors early this year and in a close vote, Lathrup became the first area to break away from township rule. Oakland County's next step is presently "up to its ears" in paper work to organize a suitable charter for city home rule.

Commissioners Lance Minor and James Allen voted against the measure, basing their opposition on the precedent that the city for some years has refused to extend city services to private individuals outside the corporate limits.

Other commissioners, however, seem to believe that the benefits to the city from the extension of services to this area may outweigh the possible problem the city may get into.

PRIME REASON for the commission's consideration of this extension at all is because the Birmingham board of education recently desires to construct its Pembroke school, which would be located in Troy township and situated between three sides by the proposed real estate development.

The developer, Arthur Neelman, has proposed the construction of

a race to the Oakland County clerk's office, Oak Park recently began to show a great deal of interest in this area that lies at its western boundary.

Citizens within the same area also sought to create a city. Citizens living within Eight and Nine Mile roads between Greenfield and Inkster roads under the Southfield Citizens League issued circulating petitions at the same time that Oak Park officials were collecting petitions for annexation of land within Eight and Eleven Mile, Southfield to Northwestern to Greenfield.

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## Birmingham CC Ready For National Tourney

## Horse Aristocracy Fills BOH Stables

### 91 Events Fill 4-Day Schedule

By ALICE E. MORGAN

More than 300 of horse-dominant aristocrats have arrived at the Bloomfield Open Hunt club stables during the past week, ready to take the field in the 36th annual Detroit Horse show.

Many have arrived from the Grasse Pointe show, held last week, while others have been brought from far flung sections of the country.

Some are old favorites with BOH followers and others are making their maiden appearance here. All combine to make it one of the largest entry lists in the show's history, with 91 classes of competition.

NEW TO THIS show this year will be the class of Michigan-bred hunters, competition for the Shuell Memorial trophy.

Animals slated in the State of Michigan will compete on a course where jumps are approximately four feet high. Besides the trophy, four ribbons are available to entries.

Another new section is the Junior Equestrian teams, "big jumping events" for all riders 19 years of under.

"This event, since it is more or less a proving ground for future USA Olympic teams, will be run on a modified Olympic course. There will be at least 12 jumps, none over three feet three inches high.

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## Entry List Tops 140 For PGA

By NORMAN DOUGLAS



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With an advanced ticket sale already over 2500 books and an entry list of nearly 140 professionals coming from every section of the country, officials and workers are hurrying the finishing touches on Birmingham Country Club to be ready for the Professional Golfers Association's annual tournament July 1-7.

When the first pro steps to number one next Wednesday morning, months of preparation on the course and tourney will have been realized as Michigan shares its second major golf competition in the past two years.

Major changes have been made in the course to comply with PGA requirements with the nation's top golf course planner, Robert Trent Jones, calling for more traps, narrower fairways and higher rough.

THE PROS will not encounter nearly the number of drastic changes dreamed up by Jones on the Oakland Hills course for USGA tourney two years ago, but according to course officials, every stroke will be an important one in the shorter, tricky Birmingham layout.

Wednesday and Thursday will be devoted to qualifying rounds with actual tournament play getting underway on Friday, July 3.

Under the new and criticized matched play rules, dark horses among the leading finalists have become. A number of occurrences in this national tourney.

This year the defending champion will be Lewney Turnesa, certainly no dark horse in the going world.

LOCAL PROS competing will be Walter Burkemo, Al Watrous, Horton Smith, Ray Maguire, Larry Pentik, Eldin Briggs and Henry Rabson Rabson to name a few.

National names in the golfing world journeying from outside of the Detroit area include Fred Harley, Sned, Johnny Palmer, Vic Ghersi, Lou Worsham, Ted Kroll, Gene Sarazen, Lewney Turnesa, George Fazio, Skip Alexander, Chick Harney, Marty Furgol, Tommy Bolt, Jerry Barber, Jerry Little, Fred Haras, Jr., Bob Hamilton, Ed Furgol, Mike Turnesa, George Fazio, Henry Picard, and defending champ, Jimmy Turnesa.

Contests will be aiming at the highest stakes in the 37 year history of the event. Winner will take home \$5,000, the runner-up's share \$3,500. Each of the 64 players competing in the match play will share in the prize money.

THIS IS the second time the PGA has been held in the Detroit area. In 1947 Jim Ferrier won honors at neighboring Tully Hollow.

Ticket books which entitle the bearer to all qualifying rounds and tournament play are now on sale at Birmingham Country Club for \$20. Individual admissions and books will also be on sale at the course during the tournament. (See TOURNEY, Page 3)

STRICLY FRESH Tired of chasing small-town dogs, a small-town Alabama dog-catcher purloined the dog wagon and went to Birmingham to pick up big city strays. But he felt smaller yet when caught.

Two ho-boppers in a prison dance band escaped while the band played at a dance. Guess those crazy guys are really gone!

A Wisconsin mother just gave birth to her fourth pair of twins. With her it's just doubling or tripling!

Crooks juggling a Chicago bakery dropped a photo bearing both their faces. Detectives used the snapshot as a clue and now the burglars have new pictures. Portraits with numbers under 'em.

A Milwaukee man recorded atomic explosions with a deep well. He'll probably be looking for something else if the explosions go too long.

All names of inner getting photographs. Write to: ROYAL... ANTI... Dial... and ask for ENTERTAINMENT.

## Roll Hearing July 13

Birmingham city commissioners Monday night called a public hearing for the confirmation of the assessment roll for the city's second road oiling program on July 13. The season's second program will include 15 streets.

## THE RACE to incorporate the

## Returns to Italy To Visit Parents After 27 Years

In a little town near Cantazaro in Southern Italy, there was a joyous reunion Sunday when Dominie S. Caputo of 668 Chester, was greeted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Caputo. It was their first meeting in 27 years, and Caputo's first trip to his homeland in 34 years.

Owner of a neighborhood grocery on West 14 Mile, Caputo left Willow Run airport at 1:40 p.m., Sunday, arriving in Italy the following day.

Although there were troops located all around them, the elder Caputos were not in the combat area of World War II, their son said.

"I'VE DONE what I could to help them through these lean years, sending them packages of hard-to-get food and that sort of thing," he said Sunday shortly before leaving. "I'm not able to take anything extra for them now because weight limitations on planes are rather low."

Caputo expects to spend about two weeks in Italy where he is visiting other members of his family and former friends.

## Considering Extension Of Sewers To Troy Twp.

The Birmingham City commission moved this week in the direction of trading temporary use of its sewer system to a Troy township real estate developer if he will install a \$15,000 storm water sewer to drain the Eton road area just north of Derby.

By a five to two vote Monday night, the commission called for city department heads to seek what engineering details are involved and if a tight contract can be drawn up to prevent any additional township areas from feeding into the development's sewers, thence into the city system.

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Beginning This Week On Page 1, Section 3 "Birmingham Background" Local History in Story and Picture A New and Interesting Weekly Feature for Readers of The Birmingham Eccentric

A HAPPY MOMENT FOR MEMBERS OF THE Oakland Hospital board was reached Friday morning, June 18, in ground-breaking ceremonies at the hospital's site on Thirteenth Mile and near Woodward. Royal Oak, Hospital Board President E. A. Tomlinson wielded the silver shovel as, from left to right, Franklin Fricker, chairman of the building committee; I. B. Babcock, board member; Colleen Cole, student nurse from St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Pontiac; and Lloyd Clawson, board member, looked on. See story on Page One of Section Two, (Eccentric Staff Photo)