

Downspout Crackdown Delayed

LATHRUP—Although police have lists of all residents in violation of the ordinance which requires that all downspouts be disconnected, no action has been taken to enforce the ordinance because police want to send out one more warning letter before taking action, City Administrator Leonard A. Watchowski told council Monday.

Councilman Richard N. Cogger objected to a delay in orders by council last week for a police crackdown, pointing out that this ordinance has been in effect for a year and three warning notes have already been sent out.

LORENZ C. Becker, 28251 Santa Barbara, objected to disconnections in some areas, noting that certain areas in the city were not classified as emergency zones.

Cogger explained that anyone who felt they should not have to disconnect their downspouts (this applies only to those homes north of 11 Mile) should see city officials for a permit to keep them connected.

But eventually, said Cogger, when the city has its system of storm relief sewers, all downspouts will have to be disconnected from the sanitary lines and either run off on the lawns or connected to the storm sewers.

Preliminaries Delay Evans Ditch Project

LATHRUP—Mayor Lantz L. Mackey said Monday that even though an engineering survey on the Evans Ditch cleanout project has just been completed it would be another three to four months before the Oakland county drain commission could complete 17 more steps required before the cleanout is affected.

Charles D. Kelley, city subdivision, said construction of four bridges may be necessary along with the cleanout. These would be where the ditch crosses at 12 Mile road, Evergreen, 11 Mile and Northwestern highway.

Blm. CD Chief Houston Resigns

BLOOMFIELD—Henry A. Houston, 3915 Oakland, cited lack of interest and inadequate funds as his reasons for submitting his resignation as Bloomfield township civil defense director Monday.

"Lack of interest on the part of the citizens of the township and lack of adequate funds to carry on the program prompts my resignation," said Houston.

Township Supervisor Arno L. Hulet said a new CD director probably would be appointed at the next township board meeting.

Girls

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for Putti, some of it wound up in the Kahn box.

Giesla returned the letters addressed to Putti; with a shy note on the outside to say she would like to meet the address because she was a guest here from Germany and she would like to exchange friendships.

SURE ENOUGH, in a few days, Putti came calling and the girls enjoyed many hours and experiences together that they might have missed if the mails hadn't become mixed up.

Putti and her father left Franklin Wednesday for New York and then Germany where Putti hopes to take some business courses before taking off again for Spain or South America.

Giesla also left Franklin this week to spend a few days in Washington, D. C., and several days in New York (at the YWCA she confided) before sailing for her homeland and a father who has been very lonesome for his only child.

IT HAS BEEN a full year for the girls and their foster families to get used to the absence of Putti. It is the second Germain "daughter" for the Petersons who are expecting still another German girl at the end of August. The Kahns have also made arrangements for another European guest.

Charter Candidates Have Until Aug. 12 To File Petitions

SOUTHFIELD—County clerk's office reported that no one has filed for charter commission from either Village of Westwood or City of Southfield elections which take place Sept. 16.

Candidates have until 4 p.m. Aug. 12 to file nominating petitions in the county clerk's office. Registrations will be taken until Aug. 15 at the township hall, 20900 Berg road. Those who voted in the last presidential election do not have to register for the coming election.

BOTH CITY of Southfield and Westwood Village are now part of Southfield township. The proposed city area is south of 13 Mile road between Greenfield and Southfield and south of 12 1/2 Mile road west of Southfield road.

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Await Word of Race

THE FIVE sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McGuire of Woodcreek Farms gathered around the telephone anxious to hear word of the results of this week's Port Huron-Mackinac race in which the family's 52-foot yawl, the "Merry Maiden" was entered. At left is 8-year-old Larry. Seated are Jimmy, 7, (left) and Tommy, 6. With the phone is Bill, 18 years old, while next to him is his 14-year-old brother, Martin.

Winds Fail, Woodcreek Hope. In Mackinac Regatta Halts

WOODCREEK FARMS—The slender, trim lines of the "Merry Maiden" belie her need for rough treatment.

The majestic lady, a 52-foot yawl owned by Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McGuire of Overdale Lane in Woodcreek Farms, didn't bother to finish the Port Huron-Mackinac race because there just wasn't enough wind. She really needs a hard blow to bring out her winning qualities.

WITH 30,000 square feet of canvas and an eight-ton keel, the "Merry Maiden" did herself proud in the Miami-Nassau race this winter and came in second, but the slow drifting race in the week-end's wafting winds disheartened the 11-man crew and Skipper McGuire to the point of admitting defeat.

Better things are hoped for next week when McGuire expects to enter the ship in the Chicago-Mackinac race.

While the "Merry Maiden" was "zigging" when she should have been "zagging" and clung to the Canadian shore hoping to catch breezes that the other 75 contenders didn't catch, she was getting a lot of moral support from the five McGuire boys who stayed at home in Woodcreek.

MRS. McGUIRE had driven to Mackinac City with the wives of two crew members, Sid Reynolds and John Slavin of Grosse Pointe, to be on hand for the finish.

Oldest son Bill, 18, a June graduate of Howe Military academy, was "dry-docked" to look after his younger brothers and because he was scheduled to have minor surgery this week. But generally, he's a member of the crew and is considered "good-luck" to have aboard.

Fourteen-year-old Martin elected not to go this time since he was still recovering from his experience with the "Merry Maiden" when she got caught in the 60-mile-an-hour gale during one of the recent storms. Martin and his friend had her out alone and he had enough sailing in a few hours to last him some time.

TOO YOUNG YET are Larry, 8, Jimmy, 7, and Tommy, 6, but obviously, it's only a matter of time before the "Merry Maiden" will have a full crew of McGuires, which ought to set some kind of record in itself.

Donald Traceys Return; Spent 3 Weeks in West

FRANKLIN—For the eighth year in a row, the Donald Traceys of Oak Leaf Lane have come back from a camping trip "all for more camping."

This year, they spent three weeks in the Rockies. There is good fishing in the Big Horn mountains, they report, and good "climbing in the Teton, Yellowstone park's colorful rocks held less charm for them than did the snow fields of Rocky Mountain National park where they spent a full week.

It seems while we were having rain, the Rockies were having snow, and the day after they had been through Habbit's Ear pass, snow closed in.

FOR THE TRACEYS, the more isolated camp sites appeal, and more often than not, their tent would be pitched perilously on the edge of a cliff because the "view" was better.

Although the three Tracey boys are scouts and had been a scout leader for years, they avoid Boy Scout campers because they're "too noisy" as a rule.

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