

County Council Studies Health Inspector Job

'Loved By So Many'

Nation Honors Ernie Pyle Correspondent Called World War II's Greatest By Roy Howard, President of Times

Emergency Session
Called to Discuss
Fund Requests

Marion County's all-Republican County Council must decide today whether the county will remain without a health inspector.

Auditor Ralph Moore called an emergency session of the Council this morning to discuss appropriation requests from the health and building inspectors departments, the Juvenile Court and the Marion County Home.

The county has been without a health inspector since Jan. 1 when the Council slashed the health department budget.

Complaints Pile Up

For four months, complaints have piled up in the health department concerning the health problem. Many complaints told of dirty restaurants, garbage strewn along roads and filth spilling out of septic tanks.

No health inspector was available to check the unsanitary conditions or attempt to alleviate them.

The health department has requested \$2250 appropriation to fill the position for the remainder of the year.

Julieta, the Marion County Home for the Aged, has requested \$3386 for salary raises.

Seeks \$5000 Fund

The county building inspectors' department urged council to appropriate \$5000 for salary raises.

Sunnyside, the county's tuberculosis hospital, made a request of \$31,534 to construct a resident home for physicians and for other improvements.

Prosecutor George Dailey urged council to appropriate \$2000 for special investigation.

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Mother Discovers 2 Children Dead In Refrigerator

HAPEVILLE, Ga., Apr. 18 (UPI)—Memorial services were held on this tiny Pacific Island today for war correspondent Ernie Pyle who was killed by a Japanese sniper's bullet five years ago today.

Roy W. Howard, president of The Indianapolis Times, in a message sent from New York and read here at the special services, called him "World War II's greatest correspondent."

Mr. Pyle was correspondent for Scripps-Howard Newspapers and the United Features Syndicate.

A chaplain read a brief biography of Mr. Pyle and a wreath was placed on the spot where a marker has been erected in Mr. Pyle's memory on Ie Shima, a few miles off the northwest coast of Okinawa.

Following the benediction, a bugler of the 29th Infantry Band sounded taps.

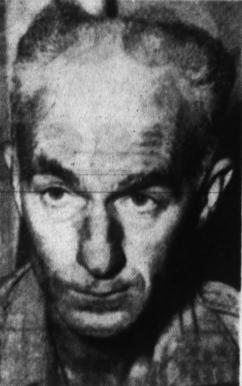
Loved So Many

"All good men live on in the memories of their loved ones," Mr. Howard said in his memorial message. "Ernie's distinction was to be loved by so many. Few if any were so widely known, so highly regarded by the millions of men in war and to their folks back home who had never seen him. He seemed a personal friend—like a brother or the boy next door—because in some strange way what he wrote seemed to speak directly for them and to them . . .

"Like any GI he, too, was afraid when he came under fire. He, too, was lonely and homesick. He, too, was shy and frustrated. And he, too, found it hard to speak.

"But somehow he could say it through written words—all the hopes and fears and doubts and longings and the dreams which are part of man."

Earnest Hobericht, United Press manager for Japan, said in a message from Tokyo: "Ernie Pyle was the hero of



Ernie Pyle

millions. He was a friend of the GI and he wrote some of the best stories of the war when he wrote about the rough, tough day to routine life of soldiers in the field.

"Many of us who were war correspondents are proud that there were men like Ernie Pyle in the correspondents corps. He gave us a goal at which we can shoot. None of us will ever let his memory fade away."

Wells Pays Tribute To Ernie Pyle

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Apr. 18—President Herman B. Wells, Indiana University sent the following telegram today to Ie Shima where memorial services were to be held for War Correspondent Ernie Pyle:

"Ernie's memory will live forever at his alma mater and his ideals and work will be carried on by our Ernie Pyle Memorial Scholars who are following in his footsteps."

Rail Strikers Plan Hit-Run Tactics

Enginemen Working On Walkout Details

CHICAGO, Apr. 18 (UPI)—

Railroad firemen and enginemen have decided to strike to enforce demands for an extra fireman on diesel engines, a union spokesman said today, but they are expected to stage "hit-and-run" strikes rather than a nationwide walkout.

Top officials of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen went into their fourth day of secret conferences today to work out details of the threatened strike.

"Determining when, where and how we are going to strike is the only thing holding up a formal announcement," the brotherhood spokesman said.

A general strike by the union's 110,000 members would tie up virtually all the rail traffic in the nation, industry sources said. But the union was believed preparing "hit-and-run" tactics against one or more roads to avoid creating a national emergency which might result in federal seizure.

Roads which use much diesel equipment appeared likely targets. Western railroads, which use diesel engines on most fast runs between Chicago and the West Coast, are the most heavily dieselized.

Brannan Pledged 'Free Audience'

Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan was offered a ready-made audience today to hear him expound his proposed farm program.

The Indianapolis Press Club's Gridiron Committee, sent the secretary this telegram:

"Unnecessary to use United States tax money to hire an Indianapolis audience to hear you advocate the Brannan farm subsidy plan. A large audience waiting to hear you will be provided free by the Indianapolis Press Club at its annual Gridiron Show May 18. Moreover, club will pay for your ticket. RSVP."

Red Key Crash Toll Reaches 6

HAPEVILLE, Ga., Apr. 18 (UPI)—A small red sandal lying in front of a discarded refrigerator led Mrs. T. E. Kinsler to discover the bodies of her two children inside, police said today.

Mrs. Kinsler had been searching over the neighborhood for two hours for Cindy, 4, and Gayland, 5, when she saw the boy's sandal yesterday. She opened the ice box and found them crouched inside.

The tots apparently crawled into the box and suffocated when the door swung shut.

Mrs. Kinsler said she missed the children when they failed to appear for lunch. At the time she called them they were in the box less than 10 feet away.

Latest victims of the tragedy were Miss Beverly Gilbert, 16, Red Key, and Richard Lord, 16, Dunkirk.

Four were killed outright in the accident at the West Main Street crossing. Two others died in Jay County Hospital here yesterday. Doctors today still held hope of saving the only remaining survivor, Miss Mary Janice Cochran, 16, in critical condition.

Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, chief of the Army Chemical Corps.

He described the bloodless warfare to the American Chemical Society last night.

"The military concept of annihilating the enemy's military might and destroying his industrial potential has been drastically altered since the end of World War II," Gen. McAuliffe told the society's 117th annual convention.

THE WEAPONS developed or now being developed, by us provide an opportunity at the smallest logistical cost, to reduce a potential enemy's will to resist and thereby obtain victory without the enormous destruction of his economy," the general said.

Gen. McAuliffe, warned, however, that "we are not the sole possessors of the offensive and defensive secrets of the new nerve gases."

Gen. McAuliffe, famed for his reply of "nuts" to a German surrender demand at Bastogne in the Battle of the Bulge in World War II, said that biological and radiological agents as weapons have not yet been proved in war.

But he said that the U. S. cannot ignore such trends.

GOVERNOR USES HIS BEAN

LANSING, Mich., Apr. 18 (UPI)—Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan is sending a present to governors of the other 47 states—a package of beans. It's part of his campaign to sell the 100,000-ton Michigan bean surplus.

Over the same period, Methodist ministers of the district report 1569 baptisms; 1660 persons received into membership by confession of faith; 857 by transfer from other Methodist congregations; and 647 by transfer from other denominations. Dr. S. L. Martin is district superintendent.

OES UNIT TO MEET

Southport, Chapter 442, OES, passenger on the motorcycle, was killed instantly.

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Relatives said she left home about 7 a.m. today.

The body, found about one block west of West St. by an Indianapolis Water Co. employee, was sent to City Morgue.

U. S. Hints Use Of 'Nerve Gas' In Future Wars

DETROIT, Apr. 18 (UPI)—

America may use a "nerve gas" to smash a future enemy's will to resist without bloodshed or destruction, according to Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, chief of the Army Chemical Corps.

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22 Get Help

Dr. Pearson said that in a se-

ries of 30 patients with acute

leukemia—cancer of the blood

stream—the hormones had

brought relief to 22, but that no

remission so far has lasted

longer than two months, and

some remissions have been as

brief as three weeks.

However, to a dying person

even a short remission is a long

time.

The doctors reported that in

four of the patients the hormones

brought second remissions—that

is, the patients received benefit a

second time. In all of the 30

cases treated in the last six

months, 11 are still alive.

The average life-time expectan-

cy of a person diagnosed as suf-

fering acute leukemia is about six

months. Dr. Pearson said that 10

adults and 20 children, all suf-

fering acute leukemia, had been

treated with ACTH or cortisone.

Memorial Hospital.

A Frank Evaluation— Wonder Drugs Held Aid, Not Cure for Leukemia

Doctors Report Value of ACTH, Cortisone
Lies in Giving Clue to Cause of Disease

By PAUL F. ELLIS, United Press Science Editor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Apr. 18.—The "wonder" hormones—ACTH and cortisone—are bringing relief to about two-thirds of acute leukemia cases, but are not curing the disease, a team of doctors reported.

The frank evaluation of the drugs was made by Dr. O. H. Pearson and his colleagues, Drs. L. P. Eiel and T. R. Talbot Jr., of the Memorial Cancer Center and the Sloan-Kettering Institute, New York City, to the American Association for Cancer Research here.

The scientists said that ACTH and cortisone will prove their value not in the treatment of the disease,