

## Uniform Boating Law Attracts Local Interest

With boat registrations in Oakland County now numbering 34,407—an increase of 6,940 over last year—townships in the area are hastening to adopt a uniform boat regulating ordinance, which has been approved by Oakland County Township Supervisors Association.

Townships adopting it last week included Addison, Oxford, Harlan and Commerce.

Bloomfield Township considered the ordinance at their meeting Monday but deferred action until the board's May 28 meeting.

West Bloomfield Township, which passed its own boating ordinance in April, planned to discuss changes to make it conform with the uniform county code at its township meeting, scheduled for May 16.

The uniform ordinance restricts

water skiing before 10 a.m. and past 7 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, the day preceding a holiday and holidays.

It limits skiing on other days to 10 a.m. through sunset. Children under 14 are prohibited from operating motor boats of more than seven-and-a-half horse power, unless accompanied by an adult.

Motor boats are prohibited from operating at a speed over 10 miles per hour within 100 feet of a boat at anchor, a legally anchored swimming raft or a bathing beach.

PROVISION IN the West Bloomfield ordinance which would have to be changed to conform to the uniform code include prohibition of boats from operating at speeds over 10 miles per hour before 10 a.m. and after 6:30 p.m.; and restriction of the prohibition of water skiing after 6:30 p.m.; and restriction of the operation of any size motor boat by children under 14 years of age.

Supervisor John Rehard said that it may not be legally possible to revise the township ordinance until after it goes into effect May 25, but that he expects the township board to make the changes before Memorial Day weekend.

## Mathematics Expert Tours Area Schools

Dr. Henry Van Engen, Professor of Education and Mathematics, University of Wisconsin, spent yesterday working with elementary and secondary mathematics teachers in the Birmingham Public Schools.

Dr. Van Engen discussed the updating of the elementary arithmetic program in the Birmingham Public Schools. He also worked with the schools' arithmetic consultants, Mrs. Velma Kibby and Miss Jane Heckman. During the morning Professor Van Engen met with the elementary principals and members of the Board of Education. Representatives from other school systems attended a luncheon to meet and talk with Van Engen. In the afternoon, Dr. Van Engen spoke to elementary teachers and secondary mathematics teachers at Groves Junior-Senior High School.

## Use of Farm Gets Support Of Residents

WOOD CREEK FARMS—Residents attending the public hearing of the zoning board of appeals Tuesday night unanimously supported the proposed sale of the 30-acre Dean farm on 12 Mile Road to the Sisters of Mercy, Province of Detroit.

The board made no recommendations Tuesday.

ARCHITECTS presented a sketch of the proposed principal structure which will serve as residence for about 100 to 150 women, between the ages of 18 and 30 years. The initial sketch for the provincial headquarters included a chapel of contemporary design, single floor, residential building with refectory, multi-purpose room, kitchen, class rooms and dormitories.

The present Dean home will be used as administration offices for the order.

## This & That

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embark upon the difficult course of democratic self-government.

SUCH HAS BEEN the woefully tragic history of other nations. Such an end is but the blooming of the flower always contained in the seed of dependence upon government for one's "life, liberty and . . . happiness." (See, I have deleted the word "pursuit"—since it cannot exist where freedom does not exist.)

But let me get back to that business entrepreneur who was willing to risk his time, talents and money in order to build a business, or own his home. Such an end is but the blooming of the flower always contained in the seed of dependence upon government for one's "life, liberty and . . . happiness." (See, I have deleted the word "pursuit"—since it cannot exist where freedom does not exist.)

You may say: "Well, if he can't get needed money any place within the private enterprise system, then let him ask the government for financial help." Then I ask: "Where did the government get that money to loan, or to give him?" And the answer is "TAXES!"

YOU KNOW OF COURSE, that when a socialistically motivated government gets tax money, its own "overhead," plus its traditional blundering and boondoggling, always depreciates every dollar it gets . . . the dollar it takes via taxation to be used for "welfare" is much less than a dollar when handed out. And that part of the dollar withheld, or spent by government, is not a beautiful transfusion into the nation's economic "blood-stream." Admit that the federal government does have a right and justifiable place in a nation's life . . . in order to form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity . . . admit these obligations—yet they are a long way from the wide assortment of socialistic-welfare programs now in existence under governmental operation . . . and it is many of these programs (exclusive of national defense) that take so much of the national income . . . that include so many restrictions on individual freedom.

AND THERE APPEARS to be no end to such programs. The Kennedy administration, already has given clear and emphatic evidence that it intends to sail our Ship of State right into the pseudo-security harbor of "cradle-to-grave" programs. Already the President of the United States has revealed his personal reaction to the private business climate, when he resorted to the tremendous punitive powers of his office during the recent steel fracas.

All of which add up to this clearly visible situation: so long as socialistic-welfare-state policies dominate the federal government (which also filters down into state governments), don't expect the private competitive free enterprise system to flourish in the United States. And, I'd like to conclude: don't blame it all on the politicians. . . . either. Just remember what that historian said about the impermanence of the political system: "A few paragraphs in this column . . . why not clip it out as a reminder?"

## Mrs. McCormick To Be Honored By Colleagues

Retirement of Mrs. Anne W. McCormick, after 24 years of service to Family Service of Oakland County, has been announced by Robert J. Jones, executive director.

"Our friends and colleagues hold her in high esteem," Jones said. Mrs. McCormick has been in social work since 1918. She served with the American Red Cross in France for two years and upon her return, continued working with the organization.

SHE DID social work at the Wayne County Juvenile Court from 1926 to 1936 and was with the Travelers Aid Society of Detroit from 1936 to 1938.

In 1938, Mrs. McCormick became executive secretary of the Family Service Association of South Oakland County. She led this organization, located in Royal Oak, until 1959 when it merged with the Family Service Center of the Birmingham-Bloomfield and Pontiac area, forming the county agency of Oakland County. She has been with it since that time.

THE BOARD AND staff are planning a 6:30 p.m. testimonial dinner on June 14 at St. John's Episcopal Church in Royal Oak. Friends who wish to make reservations may call the Birmingham center.

## Zoning

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fence is to be erected on the interior line of the green belt.

USE OF THE property for a service station is prohibited. The end portion of the building adjacent to Maple or Lahser, depending on placement of the building, must be used for office space or banking facilities. Its floor area must be at least 2,000 square feet.

THE LAWSUIT was brought by property owners, Leslie R. Schmitt, Sidney Katzman and Barney Katzman against the township.

The township rezoned the property from residential to multiple-dwelling last year. Owners of the property had repeatedly sought to have it zoned commercial.

The seven and a half-acre parcel lies immediately adjacent to Westchester Village, a residential subdivision, but is across Maple from commercially developed property.

THE ENTIRE PROJECT will be built at one time; no expansion is anticipated since the order limits the numbers in each province.

Mother Justin, provincial director, stated that only graduation day and monthly Sunday services for the guests of residents could create possible parking problems. Wood Creekers questioned the suggested location of the building but were told they could examine preliminary plans when they are prepared.

THE ZONING BOARD assured residents that the village would maintain control over any future additions. The planning commission could work out special regulations if such a use is permitted as an amendment to the zoning ordinance. Residents favored the sale to the Sisters to having the property subdivided, which might necessitate additional roads and a school and add to Wood Creek's population by 70 or more families. The Dean Farm is owned by Mrs. Louise L. Dean.

THE PLANNING board, it felt, that the buildings would not be detrimental to the existing family development and that the proposed plan utilized the existing natural characteristics of the land.

"Also, these buildings would be grouped in a way that the maximum amount of trees could be preserved, and a minimum amount of land fill would be needed."

## Budget

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April 10. Possible action could result in the liquidation of damages or the completion of the job, it was pointed out.

City Clerk Robert J. Stadler reported that the city police and firemen voted (16 affirmative) to be included in social security benefits. The findings will be forwarded to the Municipal Retirement System.

THE 1954-55 social security revision act for city employees excluded policemen and firemen, however, since then 17 states, not including Michigan, have adopted legislation covering municipal policemen and firemen.

In other action, Commissioner Henry L. Wolfenden moved that \$250 be allocated for the Baldwin library survey of the area.

Franklin D. Webster was appointed consultant engineer on an honorary basis.

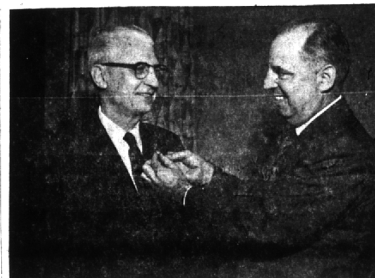
CRAIG was chosen to participate in the Mayor Exchange Day, May 21, in New Baltimore.

James Jenkins was appointed deputy building inspector in the absence of his brother, Edward Jenkins, building inspector.

## Troy BB Boosters Hold Candy Sale

The Troy Baseball Boosters will stage their annual candy sale beginning Saturday.

The one-week sale period has been proclaimed "Troy Baseball Booster, Inc. Candy Sale" by the city commission. Proceeds from the candy sale to help support the Troy baseball program.



## Honored by Ford

Paul O. Larson, sales manager of Ford Division's Central Region, recently celebrated his 25th anniversary with Ford Motor Co. He is shown here receiving his 25-year emblem from O. F. Yando, the division's general sales manager. Larson, of 5275 Longmeadow, Birmingham, is actually a 37-year veteran of the automobile business, starting with Willis Overland in 1925 as an assistant branch manager in Dallas. He subsequently held positions with Whippet-Knight, Studebaker and Chrysler before joining Ford on April 2, 1937.



## Scouts Honored

Local Scout Council Executive Joseph H. Brinton (left), 795 Colonial Court, Birmingham, receives from General Motors vice-president Edward N. Cole (right), 1371 Kirkway, Bloomfield Hills, a United Foundation "Silver Award." The award was presented in recognition of Scouting's support of Torch Drive. Cole, recently elected to Scout Council presidency (replacing Merritt D. Hill), was a 1961 Torch Drive Chairman and will again head up another committee in the 1962 campaign.



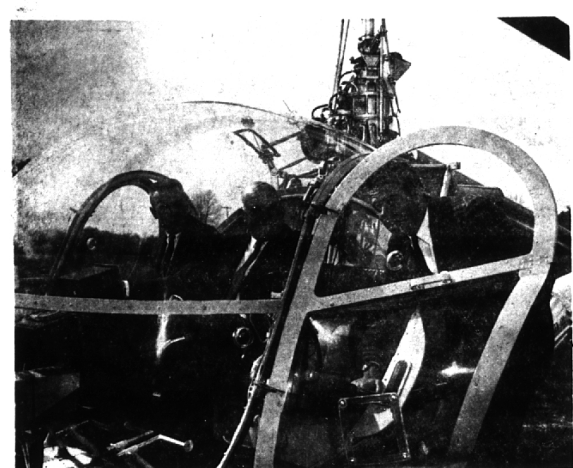
## 12th Anniversary

Albert De Sells sets the paint on a "just the right angle" before he opened the doors Sunday morning to the 12th Anniversary Exhibit of his Little Gallery Studio. Located at 915 Maple, Birmingham, the Little Gallery will feature works of three artists: Gertrud and Otto Natzler, and Francis de Erdely, in the current show. Doors will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through June 9.



## General Honored

Lieutenant Colonel George D. Wolverton, USMC, (right), Commanding Officer of the Marine Air Reserve Training Detachment, Grosse Ile, presents a General's flag with star to Brigadier General William H. Klenke, Jr., of 875 North Harsdale, Bloomfield Hills, who leaves this week for the West Coast to live.



## 'Copter' Goes to the Fair

One of the features of this year's "Fun Fair and Carnival" at Detroit Country Day School, May 25-27 will be this helicopter. The craft will be available for rides during the three days of fun-making at Country Day.



## Patrol Boys Name Hart

Birmingham was represented as 120 Michigan safety patrol leaders saw the sights of the nation's capital as Automobile Club of Michigan's guests and visited U.S. Senator Philip A. Hart. Shown making Senator Hart an honorary safety patrol leader are (left to right) Tom Norman, Berkley Elementary, Berkley; George Quatt, Midvale School, Birmingham; Earl Tiffin Jr., East Southfield School, Southfield; and Robert Winter, Einstein School, Oak Park. The youngsters were in Washington to attend the 26th National AAA Patrol Rally which brought together 25,000 patrolmen from across the U.S. and Canada.



## Students Go to Bat

Fred Muenchinger and Judy Gontz go to bat for a sports equipment drive, sponsored by the sociology class taught by Don Grothe at Seaholm High School. Students are collecting bicycles as well as sports equipment for Youth Anonymous—a local organization aimed at helping students who have been, or are likely to get into trouble, in this or near-

by areas. Through outside tutoring and use of sporting equipment in a recreation program YA aims to set such students on a different path. The local YA meets Wednesday nights at 8 at the Birmingham Community House. Grothe may be called at the school for further information to assist students in the drive.