

Ban Lift Fails to Halt Walnut Lake Battle

The storm over waterfront usage at Walnut Lake has not subsided since a zoning ordinance amendment prohibiting lake front property to be used for recreational or instructional programs in aquatic activities for schools, churches or summer and day camps.

If approved, this could set a precedence in Michigan as a test of whether the township would have the power to force a school district to comply with a township ordinance.

THE CURRENT plan accepted by Judge Frederick C. Ziem would limit use of the beach on the northeast side of the lake to swimming instruction for students enrolled in the sixweek school summer day camp program.

Proposals

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ing lot No. 7 was essential especially because of the expansion plans of The Community House. "I don't think the plan will develop exactly as presented," Smith said, but added he hoped the city would work toward its implementation.

Although there was nothing in the proposal he didn't like, Smith did question the placement of an inn or motel in the Henrietta Street right-of-way between the park and the Municipal Building. "I think it might be a little crowded," Smith said.

VINCENT SECONTINE of the chamber of commerce board of directors said he thought the presentation was "outstanding."

"I was proud that night to be a resident of Birmingham," he said. Secontine said he was also impressed with the caliber of men who worked on the plan.

"To get this type of talent to devote hours on something, with no ax to grind, is outstanding in its own right," he said.

The CDC, headed by architect Owen Luckenbach, was made up of architects, designers, planners, landscape architects and an architectural photographer.

"As a layman, I certainly can't criticize the plan," Secontine said.

ROGER CRIMMINS, newly-elected president of the Birmingham Jaycees, said he thought the plan was "excellent" but said it must gain the popular support of the residents before it can become a reality.

"Some elements of the community must be convinced it is a long-range plan for the benefit of all," Crimmins said.

Crimmins questioned the placement of the inn on Henrietta, calling it a "stumbling block" in the right-of-way, thus leaving Merrill Street open for traffic.

"We could still have the closed dimension on the south side of Shain Park but the parking lot and stores would not be located in the street," he said.

MRS. RUTH McNAMRE of The Community House board said the



Strong Arms of the Law

The clear sky and warm temperature Wednesday morning seemed to David Kenick, 3, the perfect weather for a stroll through Birmingham. David, 1713 Mansfield, was found near Woodward and 14 Mile about five blocks from his home.

Birmingham officer James Cochran took the youngster to the police department where his mother claimed him 90 minutes later. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kenick.

she may see her grandchildren as often as she wishes, and may discipline them when she sees fit. Many other relationships are included in the new law—the whole idea is to lower the Egyptian divorce rate.

Mrs. Elly Peterson, very prominent Michigan and national Republican leader, has announced herself a candidate opposed to the reelection of Michigan Democrat U. S. Sen. Phil Hart. Known as a top political organizer, Mrs. Peterson will need all the citizen help she can get to defeat the affable, amiable, courteous and New Deal-square Deal-New Frontier devotee of the Socialist-Welfare State: Phil Hart. (How I've wished that Phil could reform enough to oppose the drift toward centralized government in Washington, D. C., to overlook his willingness to

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This & That

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spiritual potential powers. Nehru's passing leaves a void . . . but whoever succeeds him is destined to play a most important part in the problems and solutions of this century.

Our nation's participation in the Southeast Asia military manipulations certainly is far from what our citizens have a right to expect. If our colonial forebears had been no better than our leaders' handling of the South Vietnam situation, we still might be a mere colony of Great Britain. Seems to me that, instead of trained military brass being used to guide our handling of that mess, our President is expecting a corporation executive (Robert McNamara), and some low-hair State Dept. "Admirals & Generals" to direct that campaign. Wonder what West Point Annapolis and the Air Force Academy are in existence for, anyway? Even a very, very non-military advocate such as Billy Graham vigorously declares: "It is my candid opinion that we ought to get in with all we've got, or get out."

Annually, top journalistic awards for various facets of the newspaper profession are made by the University of Missouri School of Journalism. Recently Martin Hayslip, editor of The Detroit News, received such honor for his daily for The News excellence in "its long career to intelligent and courageous service." The award was made by Dean Carl F. English and once again "our little old Eccentric" fondly refers to one of his alumni—for many years ago Earl English worked on this newspaper in our composing room; Earl has gone a long way in journalism since those days when he set some of our type, both by hand and on the Linotype.

Egypt put into effect, May 1, a law that allows mothers-in-law to continue to love their married sons, but wives of these sons must not be interfered with by mothers-in-law. The latter may not advise the daughter-in-law unless asked, but

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