

Regional Plan Meeting Set For Mar. 24, 25

"Regional Influences in Local Planning" will be the theme of the 10th Annual Planning and Zoning Conference sponsored by the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission.

The Conference will be held on March 24 and 25 in the Veterans Memorial Building in Detroit.

Principal speaker at the Conference luncheon on Thursday will be George H. Deming. He will cover the topic of "The Role of Local Government in the Metropolitan Family" from his wide background of active experience in municipal government and intergovernmental relations.

The general session on Thursday will feature talks by Paul M. Reid, Director of the Regional Planning Commission, and William F. Jewell, the Commission's local community development specialist. Panel sessions for the Thursday afternoon program include "Tax Base for Urban Growth" and "Local and Regional Recreation".

John P. McCollum, Regional Administrator of Housing and Home Finance Agency, will speak at the conference luncheon on Friday, March 25. The subject of his talk will be "Urban Renewal and Metropolitan Growth".

A clinic on urban renewal will be held following the conference luncheon, on Friday. Various aspects of urban renewal in cities, villages and townships will be discussed. Other panel topics scheduled for the Friday program include zoning administration, the development of zoning ordinances, school planning, and township planning.

The conference is being held for the benefit of local planning commissioners, city managers, mayors, township supervisors, and other municipal officials and business and industrial leaders interested in community development and planning.

WELL INKED

MIAMI BEACH—Four major causeways now link Miami Beach with Miami on the mainland, the newest one having been opened in early December.

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Get New Registration Number On Your Boat, Owners Urged

Although most Michigan watercraft owners won't be getting new numbers, this is a reminder to many of them that the old registration numbers on their boats became invalid March 1, 1960.

According to Secretary of State James M. Hare hundreds of people, many of whom own property registered watercraft, write to his boat licensing office for information in the cooperative Federal-Michigan law.

"During the 1959 Session the Michigan Legislature passed Act 245 which established rules and procedures relative to the registration and operation of motorboats within the jurisdiction of the State of Michigan in conformance with the requirements of the Federal Boating Act.

"Nearly a quarter of a million boatsmen who registered their craft at a fee of \$2.00 under the original Michigan law have been re-registered at no additional cost to them," Hare said. "This reassignment process started last October after the Department of State had set up the state's plan of operation in agreement with Federal officials."

In nearly all cases (with the exception of persons whose original number ended in four zeros) Michigan boat owners were permitted to retain their last four digits as part of their number under the new law. This made it possible for watercraft owners to use four of the six original numbers they had affixed or painted on their boats. Thus, a number like 137-

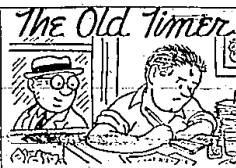
677 could now become something like MC 7677AC. Current registrations will be good for three years and will expire on December 31, 1962.

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HE'S YOUNG FOR HIS AGE

MILWAUKEE—Buses No. 30 and 31 run along Wisconsin Ave. A man came running up to one and asked the driver, "Are you 31?"

"No, 30," the gray-haired driver replied. At the next stop a woman got up to leave, looked critically at the bus driver and said: "If you're 30, then I just passed 18."



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