



THIS SCENE WAS DUPLICATED about 200 times at the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce office Saturday morning, as the sale of 1952 car and truck licenses started here. Charles Mortenson, (at left in above picture), C of C secretary, said opening day sales were unusually brisk, probably because of the excellent weather that prevailed. "We were really busy," he said, "especially because so many new people who formerly lived in other states came in. That's one of our slowest intances, because titles must be checked and because other state forms differ so sharply from ours. The new ruling about weight for trucks and trailers is slowing things, too. If those in doubt of what information is needed would call, we would be able to give them much better service. And of course, everyone should remember that car title when applying for new plates." (Joe Wheeler Photo)

Plans
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natural watercourse through which surface water from this township area now flows across the backlot lines of Birmingham residences between Hazel and Holland, just east of Eton road.

EXACTLY HOW this drainage problem will be corrected must await further discussions between the development company, the city and possibly the county drain commissioner.

If any residential area is built here, that area must be provided with sewers. Landscaping will tend to direct surface water to the sewers, thus eliminating practically all natural watercourses, including the one at the southeast corner of the Porritt property.

Monday night at the Birmingham commission meeting Commissioner Ralph A. Main, who also is county drain commissioner, explained that there are two methods by which the present natural drain may be eliminated:

- 1) Annexation of the area to the city, thus leaving the corrective action up to the city; or
- 2) Petition of the drain commissioner's office for a special assessment area involving both township and city property.

THE FIRST step is by far the fastest and perhaps the most economical," Main explained. "If it goes through the drain commissioner's office, it will involve 28 steps; lots of red tape and maybe a couple of years."

City Manager D. C. Egbert said he believed the most practical course for a Porritt area drain was out along Hazel to Eton, down Eton to Holland, then east on Holland across city property to connect with a new 4-foot sewer the city installed this summer under the railroad tracks.

He said the city probably would share in the cost of this sewer from Eton to the new 4-foot connection because "eventually the city will have to provide additional relief to the area north on Eton anyway."

The present Adams road sewer cannot stand any additional connections, Egbert indicated.

John B. Martin To Speak Here Monday, Dec. 10

John B. Martin, Jr., auditor general of Michigan and a candidate for Republican nomination as United States Senator, will speak at the Community House, Monday, Dec. 10 at 8:30 p.m.

He will present his views on issues and will discuss his candidacy for the senate. The talk which is open to the public, is sponsored by a group of local residents who are interested in his candidacy.

Martin is serving his first term as auditor general and is a former state senator from Grand Rapids. He also practiced law in Grand Rapids.

State Approves 35 MPH Speed Control On South Side of 14 Mile Road

Speed controls have been approved for the south side of 14 Mile road to coincide with Birmingham's 35 mile per hour control on the north side of the street.

State Police Commissioner Donald Leonard, in a letter to Birmingham police, said the controls would go into effect at once, in an effort to provide better law enforcement and eliminate traffic dangers through the area.

The northern portion of the street lies within the city limits and is under Birmingham police supervision, with the southern half controlled by the county sheriff's office.

Leonard stated that should Birmingham alter its present speed limits at any future date, state action would be taken so east and west traffic lanes would be subject to the same speed limits.

Asks Mandamus For Southfield To Issue Permit

Southfield Township board members and Building Inspector Frank Gidley have been ordered to appear in Puttice Circuit Court Monday, Dec. 17, at 11 a.m. to show cause why a writ of mandamus shouldn't be issued for them to issue a building permit to George Wellington Smith of Franklin.

Judge H. Russel Holland issued the order Tuesday after Smith's attorney, Clarence Patterson, requested the mandamus.

Smith desires to erect a building on lots 182-183 in Franklin Village to house a printing shop where The Franklin Town Crier also would be published.

THE PROPERTY IS now zoned commercial, Smith said the building would live up to commercial zoning as less than five persons would be employed.

At a board of appeals meeting Nov. 29, the three-man group voted two to one to grant the permit. However, Smith claims Gidley still refused to issue the building permit.

Some objectors to the proposed construction say that this type of business should be classified as industrial.

Use Classified Ads—They Sell!

Tracy
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named in classes he was named in Class A although his school is Class B.

Tom is the first Birmingham player ever to be chosen to an all-state first team, although such Maple Meadows as halfback Hugh Mack, center Harold Watts, and guard Clay Joyce received second team honors since 1941, while several others made third team and many received honorable mention.

BIRMINGHAM STUDENTS, alumni, and fans are proud of Tom's achievements on the gridiron, but they are even prouder of the way he has received the praise heaped upon him. In spite of what amounts to adulation, he has remained modest and unassuming.

Coch Secontine says of Tom's humility: "The 1951 squad was not

a one-man team, and Tom would be the first to affirm this. He continually complimented his teammates on their fine play and gave them a major share of the credit for his success.

Coch Secontine deserves praise for developing the 1951 squad into an efficient, smooth-working unit. During his five seasons in Birmingham, he has turned out some of the finest teams in the school's history and has fashioned the best record in the Royal Oak series with three wins, one loss, and one tie.

Captain Tom Tracy was developed by him into one of the country's greatest backs and gives credit to his coach and his team for his success.

Board Meets Monday
A meeting of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce board of directors is scheduled for Monday evening, Dec. 10. The meeting, planned for Dec. 3, was postponed due to the Christmas Eve plans.

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We will specialize in Ladies' Casual shoes, shoes for play and for street wear. Children's shoes have been carefully selected to insure proper foot health, to give rugged wear with good looks.

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At Right: Swagger coat of multiflament rayon crepe, quilted to give you warmth without weight. It has the smart three button closing, hold ties, giant pockets, rayon satin lining... The full length sleeve is convertible to turn back into deep cuffs... In aqua, navy, coral and Christmas green. Sizes 10 to 18. \$20.95.

Not Shown: Coachman's coat in full length double breasted model, with button closing. Large flared lapels and huge pockets. In same multiflament rayon crepe as Swagger Coat. In aqua coral and navy. Sizes 10 to 18. \$24.95.

Gaybury

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