

## Their Work Helps Building for Youth

Looking over construction work on the Birmingham Y.M.C.A.'s new building are members of the Birmingham Lions club, who recently contributed a check for \$1,000 to furnish a room in the new structure. Discussing the plans while Jim Viera works on electrical connections are (from left)

Don Cummings, Lions president; Edwin F. Kirlert, Y's executive secretary; Dominic Caputo, Lions secretary-treasurer; and Don Parry, chairman of the Lions' boys and girls committee. Money for the gift to the "Y" was raised through various Lions fund-raising activities.



## Here's 'Barker Bill'

"Barker Bill," emblem of the 1958 scouting exposition slated June 6-8 at the state fairgrounds, is introduced to scout den mothers from Birmingham by L. Robert Kilmer, deputy scout executive. The mothers, all of pack B-21, are (from left) Mrs. Lawrence L. Hennickson, 1108 Chapin; Mrs. Thomas J. Robbins, 1421 Chapin; Mrs. Lew Churchill, 1435 Hazel; and Mrs. John Nielsen, 1326 Haynes. "Barker Bill" neckerchief slides will be earned by cubs, scouts and explorers who sell 10 or more tickets to the exposition.



## Brand Name Award

Samuel J. Reeve (left), of Reeve's Standard service, Maple at Telegraph, Bloomfield township, receives a certificate of distinction in the brand name retailer of the year competition from Thomas F. O'Neil, board chairman of Brand Names Foundation. Center is "Promoter Carl" Margaret Pringle. Reeve's Standard was awarded honors in the gasoline station category for outstanding presentation of manufacturers' advertised brands to the public during 1957.



## Susan Wins Trip

Second Lt. James M. Taylor Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Taylor of Birmingham, and his wife, Susan, use a map in planning their future trip to Panama City.

## Officer's Bride Hits Two Contest Jackpots

The past year has been a very good one for pretty, 22-year-old Susan Taylor, new bride of 2nd Lt. James M. Taylor, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Taylor of 1994 Taylor court, Birmingham. Originally from Allentown, Pa., she's presently at Fort Knox, Ky., with her husband, who is attending an armor officers' course at the U.S. Army Armor school there.

Susan who had never won anything in her life before, became the proud winner of two different contests. She also got married, which is a big thing in any girl's life.

Nine things began happening to Susan last year, when she was elected as Miss Midland Queen of 1957 for the state of Pennsylvania. Being a dairy farmer's daughter between 18 and 22 qualified her as a candidate for the title. The willowy, brown haired Pennsylvania won the title and in Allentown, returning to her job with enough money for most girls. Susan was to find that her streak of good fortune was only beginning to shift into high gear.

First of all, she met Jim Taylor. Her husband-to-be, on a blind date. By last December, things had progressed to the point of marriage.

LAST FEBRUARY, Susan received word that she had won the contest in her area and was eligible for the national laurels. First prize for the contest winner was an all-expense-paid Caribbean cruise, with the winner to be selected by Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows, radio and TV stars.

"They sent me a questionnaire," says Susan, "and one of the questions was 'why do you want to take this cruise?' So, I wrote that it would make a wonderful honeymoon trip for Jim and me since we were planning to get married soon. I also sent them a picture of us together."

Susan thinks that maybe this had something to do with winning the contest. Anyway, she won the Tall Girl title and the all-expense Caribbean cruise for herself and Jim with one week at a Panama City Hotel as guests of the Republic of Panama.

JIM AND SUSAN can't take the cruise until next spring because of Jim's Army commitments. (See BRIDE, Page 2-B)



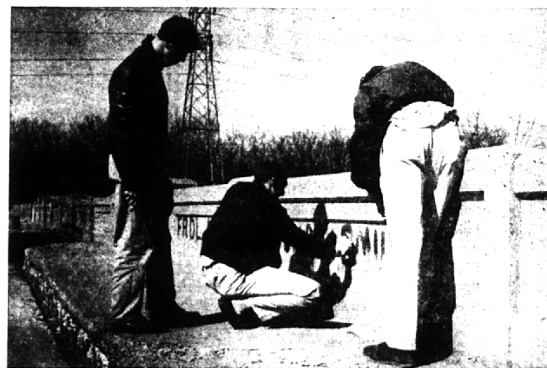
## Planning for Fiesta

Dorothy Soma, 18215 Kirkshire, (standing) joins her sister Joan (seated left) and Linda LaMarre, 237 Tibbury road, in looking over photograph album covers from popular musical shows as they try to get into the spirit of the sixth annual Marygrove college Family Fiesta set for April 26. The theme this year is based on Broadway shows. The three girls are among the 500 students helping with plans for the carnival-type affair.



## Wins Scholarship

John A. Watkinson, Jr. (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Watkinson, 210 N. Worth, Birmingham, receives a check for \$215 from Paul D. Rickman, chairman of the industrial distribution advisory committee at Western Michigan university, Kalamazoo. Representing a scholarship in industrial distribution, the check will pay tuition and fees at WMU for one year.



## Not an Easy Task

These three Hazel Park youths can testify that removing paint smears from concrete is hard work. Gerald Ross, Richard Topolski and David Hebert (from left) were nabbed by Bloomfield Hills police recently painting Trowbridge bridge. The three, all 18, were charged with drunk and disorderly. Their punishment was removing the paint.

Sincere consciousness of wanting to and being grateful for something is, in itself, the basis for developing more moments of gratitude. These moments, it seems to me, are the steps that carry one higher and higher toward the upper levels of spiritual growth. People thrill when gratitude is expressed to them . . . and being grateful to Providence always is repaid, with measure overflowing.

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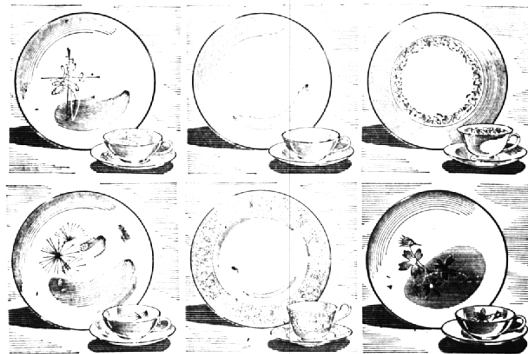
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