

### 2-Year-Old Tommy Shuns Backyard And Heads For Ball Game

Tommy Hunter, aged 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hunter, Jr., 927 Henley drive, had quite an exciting time for himself last Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Hunter left him playing in the backyard under surveillance, but he slipped out of the yard, apparently deciding, his mother said, to follow his brother to the Adams school yard for a ball game.

He got as far as the viaduct on Adams road, all by himself, but was picked up there by Paul Pace, of Auburn Heights, Pace took him to the home of Mrs. Paul R. Reed, 927 Winton street in an attempt to find out where he belonged.

Mrs. Reed notified police that she had a lost child at her home in case the parents should call. Before any calls were received a neighbor by the name of Mrs. Reed's back yard, and told Mrs. Reed who he belonged to.

Mrs. Hunter said her husband home, and was anxiously looking over the neighborhood for her child when the police drove up to return little Tommy.

### HOUSING

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March, completions are not coming along so well.

"Normally," he said, "with the number of permits issued, there should be at least five or six contracts reported a week. But so far they have been coming in at the rate of one per week."

Chas. Waggoner, Sr., contractor who lives at 539 Henry drive, said that critical materials, mostly wood, are holding contractors up. "We have and that a house which should take 90 days to build, now takes from six months to a year, depending on how fast supplies come in."

**Mostly Veterans' Homes**

"Almost without exception," he stated, "the homes are for G. I. I believe all buildings for some time to come will be mainly for veterans, or for families who are in dire need of homes."

Charles D. Brady, contractor who lives at 975 Rivenock, said that most of his work has been on G. I. homes, and that he thought he would continue to be. C.P.A. rulings on what commercial building is considered essential are pretty stiff, he pointed out.

He also stated, "Although contractors are supposed to get priority on veteran building in order to speed construction materials along, it still takes from four to six months to complete a structure which should take from eight to 10 weeks."

Buildings changes and construction the first six months of this year total \$1,154,128, compared with the June, 1945, total of \$3,432.

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### Rotarians Told Of Aid To County's Crippled Children

Birmingham Rotarians Monday noon were told something of the present status of the Oakland County Chapter of the Michigan Society for Crippled Children, most of whose funds are raised annually through the sale of Easter Seals.

William H. Wilmot, Pontiac Rotarian and president of the Oakland County Chapter, revealed the summer softball program.

He said that approximately 253 cases of handicapped Oakland County boys and girls, with a few adults, all of whom require financial aid to rehabilitate themselves and become self-supporting, are being aided at present.

For the year ending July 1, 1946 special gifts and proceeds from the Easter Seal sale amounted to \$15,799.04, of which \$3,124.24 came from Birmingham and vicinity.

**To Sell Articles**

Mr. Wilmot pointed out that during the past year the Chapter has purchased an old house at 152 W. Lawrence street, Pontiac, it is being re-conditioned and it will be offered for sale various articles made by the County's handicapped, and for the money.

He also stated that last October 136 handicapped in the County had been taken to clinic in Pontiac in cooperation with activities of the Michigan Crippled Children's Commission, a State agency which receives legislative appropriations annually to carry on work among the handicapped.

**Various Aids Offered**

Besides hospital and surgical aid rendered, educational activities are extended to the handicapped; in some cases various types of mechanical devices are purchased to aid them.

"It is my belief that, within the next two years, the status of the Oakland County Chapter will be on such high service levels that every supporter in our County will be proud to be affiliated with us," concluded Mr. Wilmot.

Rotarian William Story, of the Birmingham Club, is secretary of the Oakland County group, and represents local Rotarians on it.

**What Your City Commission Is Doing . . . .**

July 1, 1946

Bills approved totalling \$5,127.17.

Public hearings held to consider removal of two trees at 418 W. Broadway and 488 Hartman. Removal authorized.

Petition received requesting construction of a 2-in. bituminous surfacing on Dorchester between Adams and Kugby. Manager instructed to prepare preliminary estimate of cost.

Resignation of Charles S. Hunt from Plan Commission received.

The acting manager reported verbally on the city attorney's opinion with respect to the proposed contract with the PPHIA for the construction of temporary housing for veterans.

Public hearing set for August 5th, to amend the zoning ordinance by combining several amendments affecting use of property in Business-A District which is being covered by Henry Johns, Parking Meter Collector approved in the amount of \$1,000.00.

IRENE E. HANLEY  
City Clerk

### Four Golfers From Here In Tournament

"Four of the Junior golfers that competed in the Detroit district Junior Medal Tournament at Red Run Golf Club last Monday and Tuesday were from Birmingham and each one placed among the winners."

Whiteal, playing from Orchard Lake Country Club, completed in the first flight (12-18 handicap) and came away with a tie for second place. He shot the 36 holes in 179. Jack Moses, of Orchard Lake, won first honors in the second flight. (18-24 handicap) with 178. John Smith, competing from Birmingham Country Club in the second flight, was second with 193 and Steve Carter, another Orchard Lake junior, placed third in the same flight with 198 strokes.

Tommy Watrous and Tommy Shannon, sons of Al Watrous of Oakland Hills and Tommy Shannon of Orchard Lake, competed in the third flight, but did not place among the winners.

The next Junior event is scheduled for Leechmore Country Club in Grosse Pointe, commencing on July 30. It will be a match play tournament and the Birmingham youths are planning to compete.

### Dinner Party Fetes Christina Thom And Sturtevant Hobbs

The Misses Anne and Charlotte Nichols of Tiverton and recent hostesses at a supper party Friday evening honoring Christina Thom and her fiancé Sturtevant Hobbs, whose marriage will take place July 24.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Milner Thom, Mary Ward and Robert Snyder, Heidi Flannery and Tom Ellison, and Arthur and Robert Foley.

### Trout for Au Sable Anglers

It is goal for the 1946 season the planting of a million legal-sized brown, rainbow and brook trout in Michigan streams, the Michigan Department of Conservation is using boats wherever possible to insure the widest possible distribution of fish. Here, employees of the Grayling hatchery are releasing trout in the Au Sable. The Department planted 300,000 legal-sized trout last season for stocking for a record million this year.

### SOFTBALL

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field. Wednesday, the Dare-Devils versus the American Legion at Torrey and Friday evening, the Dare-Devils versus the American Legion at Cummings will be the order of the evening.

On Thursday, the Glover Boys and Torrey will play each other at Torrey field and Friday the Dare-Devils will meet Oak University at Torrey field and Cummings field will meet Oak University at Cummings field.

Softball drills will be held at Torrey field during the games and the proceeds will help finance the summer softball season.

### New Swimming Hours

Paul Carter, director of the recreation program, announces that the swimming hours at the Bar-num pool have been changed in order to relieve the crowded conditions at the pool. Sometimes as many as 50 to 55 persons have been swimming there at one time. The new hours are: Monday through Friday evenings, 7:30 for senior high school students who are employed, 8:30 for out-of-school young people and seniors.

### Pat Parade at Torrey

The Torrey field playground, under the direction of Marjorie Votey, will have a net parade tomorrow morning at 11:00 at the field. Judges will be Mr. George Corson and Mrs. E. C. Wood. Prizes will be awarded for different classes. All children interested are invited to attend.

### "Balloon Bust"

Plans are under way for next week's Wednesday night street dance which is called "Balloon Bust." Hundreds of balloons will be let loose some time during the dance, some with numbers attached which will be awarded by the Kay Baum shop, who is sponsoring the dance.

Last night's dance was topography. Mrs. Wilbur Johnson announced a new committee, the Teen-Age committee, who are assisting with the arrangements for the dances. This committee is comprised of Mary Ann Foster, Janice Thomas, Shirley Meiland, and Lois Tracey. Mrs. William Goldenberg is assisting Mr. and Mrs. James Watson on the refreshment committee.

### City Engineer, In Control of Spare Time, Helps Design New Bridge

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Cost \$144 Sq. Ft.

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**First in Nation**

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### Dave Have Sent You One Foot-Ball, Jean, Just Like You Wish

A letter from Homecourt, France, came to David Bradt of 85 Woodcraft avenue, Birmingham, from one of his French comrades, Jean Piseaud. David met Jean while stationed in France as a combat engineer. Jean, now 13, was one of those typical youngsters who suggested chocolate from the Yank Army.

Jean had some difficulty with his senses in using the French-English dictionary. But he made out he would understand his request for a genuine American football by drawing a picture of one in his letter.

"Dear David,

"We have received your nice letter and we give you to many thanks. We have very happy that you come back to France and every day we looking if you come to we. The whole Family is in good health. I think that you are to I wish. My Mother tell to you I wish you no have news from Georges. Martin, Jean and Tadek tell to you if you can send one ball how this picture of ball for football. We tell to you if you are married and or you work. We closing the letter and we tell you that you give answer quick. With the best greetings and good Faust."

"Goodbye Dear David loving,

Piseaud Jean, Tadek, Bronislau and Stanislaus.

Dave says he's going to send that football as quickly as possible!

### New Appliance And Radio Store Opens Here Next Monday

A new electrical appliance store is to be opened next Monday at 321 N. Woodward. The proprietors are Frank Groves and Earl Wrightson, a resident of Birmingham for the past nine years. The store is at Baldwin High School in 1942.

The store is to be known as Groves and Radio and Electric, and will handle Gibson, Sears, and other appliances and radio sets. Radio repair service will also be a part of the business, Groves says.

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