

It's never been done before . . .

. . . by 23-year-old Mickey Wright stands a good chance to sweep golf's two top women's tournaments. See Page 7-E.

250 years . . .

. . . the total celebrated by five couples. See page 1-C.

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This and That

by George R. Averill
She's a Big Vessel!

More than 40 years ago I started out as an officer on Great Lakes freighters. Fished up with a Chief Engineer's license, great lakes or ocean, before I got into the newspaper business. . . .

Speaking of speaking words that are out of the ordinary vocabularies of most people, here is one I received in the Editor & Publisher magazine; it was written by Kenneth N. Stewart, of the University of Michigan Dept. of Journalism.

In promulgating your esoteric cogitations or articulating your superficial sentiments, beware of plattitudinous ponderosity. . . .

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Starting Anew On Paving of Graefield Rd.

A new start on paving of Graefield from Derby to south of Pembroke will be made at a public hearing July 7. . . .

Individuals take into their adult lives the sum total of the precepts and examples observed in their early environment. . . .

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Teen Court to be TV 'Star'

Featured star of a telecast being readied for presentation Sunday on WWJ-TV is Birmingham's recently inaugurated teen traffic court. . . .

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\$75,000 Library Expansion Gets Tentative Nod

Library Board President Charles Kass revealed Wednesday that Smith, Tarazaga & MacMahon of Birmingham have been hired as architects and Ralph Uttinger, of the Detroit public library, will be the consultant on plans for adding 75,000 square feet to the Oakland county Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore. . . .

They approved the library board's spending \$50,000 on an architect and library consultant who will recommend a specific project. . . .

They said preliminary studies show about 4,200 more square feet are needed now to adequately serve Birmingham, let alone the new residential library cardholders. . . .

Michigan state library statistics indicate 1957 show Birmingham led cities in its population class in lending the greatest number of books direct from library to borrower. . . .

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Car Smacks Fence

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — A 71-year-old Highland Park man was injured Sunday evening when his car left Woodward near Quorton here and crashed through a fence. . . .

"GENERATIONS before me, people who did not even know I existed provided and paid for my education. . . .

449 To Be Graduated Here Today

Birmingham high school's graduating class grew in numbers again this year, with a record 449 to receive diplomas at a commencement program at 10 a.m. today in the school gymnasium. . . .

DR. F. C. ROSECRANCE
Associate dean of New York University's school of education. . . .

SHARING THE program today will seek re-election to the board. . . .

ALL COMMISSIONERS but Roberts were inclined to go along with Moxley and Vanderstempel. . . .

IT IS A class containing 66 Na- (See GRADUATES, Page 8-A)

Groves Defends American Schools

By JULIE CANDLER
A crowd rose to its feet and cheered Wylie E. Groves when he talked about education recently. . . .

With the white-haired community leader spore seriously, grinning occasionally as he talked. . . .

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SECTION A

Serving the Citizens of Michigan's Finest Suburban Residential Area



Birmingham and Schools May Go in for Tee-Ball Triple

Bloomfield Must Trim \$164,750

Bloomfield Hills board of education Tuesday night began a diligent search for ways to trim its proposed 1958-59 operating budget by \$164,750 or wind up in the red on June 30, 1959, for the first time in its history. . . .

A SPECIAL meeting was scheduled for next Wednesday to review the budget. . . .

HE POINTED OUT that the district is just about to achieve its goal of smaller classes with the new Pine Lake elementary school. . . .

MEANWHILE, COSTS HAVE GONE UP in 12 years where it will mean a deficiency assessment of between \$15,000 and \$20,000, city officials predict. . . .

ST. COLUMBAN SCHOOL Under Construction
Construction has begun on a seven-classroom elementary school for the parish of St. Columban Roman Catholic church, Birmingham. . . .

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Reflecting on his experiences

B'ham Schools Plan Cuts

Birmingham schools will operate in the red next year, for the first time in the 16 years Dr. Dwight B. Ireland has been superintendent of schools here. . . .

THE NET RESULT creates a total loss in school revenue this year of \$300,301.61, Ireland revealed. . . .

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Time Was A-Wastin'

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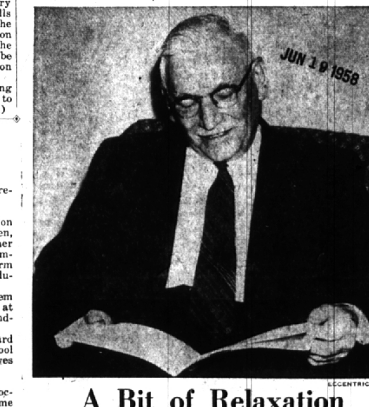
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WYLIE E. GROVES, Birmingham board president, is seen here in a recent photograph. He is shown in a relaxed setting, wearing a suit and tie, with a slight smile. The background is dark and out of focus.

STRICTLY FRESH

Considering the worrisome bills that have piled up on his desk, fellow who shares this cubbyhole with us says that his wife has been buying on the lay-away plan. . . .

WHO SAYS I CAN'T DRIVE HIGH?

It used to be that the first sign of autumn was the song of the cricket. Today, it's the appearance of fur fashion ads in mid-summer. . . .

All makes of lower spring mattresses and cut custom-made covers. . . .