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by George R. Averill

## She's a Big Vessel!

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on the Great Lakes vessels) an hour.

I remember when a 400-footer was big. When a 4,000 ton ship was been farther apart, lots of hand showeling required.

Time brings changes. The last Great Lakes ship I was on arreful was been ship was on a ship was been ship was on a ship was been sh

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

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## Starting Anew On Paving of Graefield Rd.

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## Teen Court to be TV 'Star'

Fegtured star of a telecast being readied for presentation Sunday on WWJ-TV is blarmingham's recently inaugurated teen lice juvenile officer Jack Kalbfelsch, and traffic court. Going over some cases for the "Teen-Age Traffic Court's show, slated from 3:30 to 4 p.m. on channel 4, are (from left) okakland county Probate Judge Arthur E. Robert Schaule, who inaugurated the teen Moore, WWJ-TV Producer-Director Vic court here, will also appear on the show.

## \$75,000 Library **Expansion Gets** Tentative Nod

Library Board President Charles Kass revealed Wednes-day that Smith, Tarapata & MacNahon of Birmingham have Ralph Ulveling, director of the Detroit public library, will be the consultant on plans for ad-ditional facilities for Baldwin public library, Birmingham.

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Birmingham eity commissioners
Morniny night tentatively committed themselves to a Baldwin public library addition which would
not exceed \$75,000.
the library board's spending \$3,000 on an architect and library consultant who
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THEY SAID preliminary studies show about 4,200 more square feet are needed now to adequately serve Birmingham, let alone the non-resident library cardholders. Additional spaces would add about square footage, present library square footage, present library statistics for 1975 show Birmingham led cities in its propiation claim books direct from library to borrower. Miss Lloyd reported.

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"Michigan state library statistics for 1957 show Birmingham commissioners in lending the greatest number of books direct from library to between the special proported.

STUDIES ALSO are underway to determine whether Birmingham and Bloomfeld Hills school district time treatment on the special proported of the special proportion of the special pr

## 449 To Be Judge Emery Graduated Here Today

Here Today

If judge Dency haspens to be away with a need center up in Bir mingham high school's graduating class grew in numbers again 'this year, with a record 449 to receive diplomationers accepted the resignation of John C. Emery, Jr., as at 10 a.m. today in the soft college of commissioners accepted the resignation of John C. Emery, Jr., as a lassification arises to the college of commissioners accepted the resignation of John C. Emery, Jr., as a lassification of John C. Emery, Jr., as lassification of John C. Emery, Jr., as a lassification of John C. Emery, Jr., a



Groves Defends American Schools

# To Preside In City Court

HE.POINTED OUT that the district is just about to achieve its goal of smaller classes with the new Pine Lake elementary school, new junior high school opening has fall to be supported by the support of the support of

## Meets Too Much Resistance on Left-Turn Bans

# Bloomfield Hills board of education Tuesday night began a diligent search for ways to trim its proposed 1988-59 operating budget by \$164,750 or wind up in the red on June 30, 1959, for the first time in its history. Until now the district has been operating in the black The board learned Tuesday that anticipated revenues definitely will be down. In addition, the tentative way the addition of 32 teachers to staff new schools.

Bloomfield

Must Trim

\$164,750

Tee-Ball Triple

Birmingham and Hills

Schools May Go in Red

What is so rare as a triple-play in June?
Why, when it occurs in a Tee-ball game! (played by 7 and 8-year-olds). Here's how it happened:
Last week Thursday, the Steelers were leading the Ramblers, 16-5, in a game at Pembroke park. The Ramblers were at bat, their last chance
First batter singled.

SO DID the second batter.

Third Rambler batter let go with a line drive right into the mitt of 8-year-old Steeler pitcher Joe Priscian-daro. He turned and threw to short centerfielder Rex Stoup, 8, who doubled the runner off second. The crowd should to Rex to throw to first base.

He did, and Howie McGill, also 8, tripled the runner off first base.

off first base.
(There's an unconfirmed report that the Detroit Tig-

# Time Was A-Wastin'

There was no time like the past in which to build the alley that runs behind N. Woodward frontage from Maple to Willets.

But there's no time like the present to keep the cost from going any higher.

That's why Birmingham city commission this week told the engineering department to proceed with bids for the alley's paving.

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SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS were confirmed in 1946, but the alley wasn't repawed an extra six mills outside the 15-mill limitation asked former city manager Harold Schone to negotiate the special proposed of two parcels needed for right-of-way. Schone left to become county DPW head before arrangements got very far.

Oh, yes—that 1946 assessment roll was for \$\$7,822\$.

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

Actual amount will be known soon when the city receives its paving bids.

## St. Columban School Under Construction

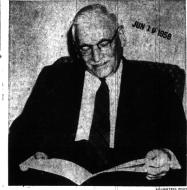
Construction has begun on a seven-classroom elementary school for the parish of St. Columban Roman Catholic church, Birmingham.

The school will be located on Dunstable, near 14 Mile road, and is expected to house about 175 pupils on completion this September. It will accommodate grades one through three.

Cost of the structure itself is estimated at \$262,000, according to the Birmingham Building Inspector Andrew F. Butt.

THREE NUNS, SISTERS OF the order of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, will staff the school, with the assistance of one lay teacher.

The nuns will occupy temporary quarters in the build-



## A Bit of Relaxation

After presiding at a regular meeting of the Birming-ham board of education Tuesday night for the last time, board President Wylie E. Groves enjoys an evening at home. Groves has been a board member for 18 years, its president for one year.

# Schools Plan Cuts

Birmingham schools will operate in the red next year, for the first time in the 16 years Dr. Dwight B. Treland has been superintendent of schools here. To stem the flow of red ink, Ireland announced this week that drastic cuts would be made. They include reducing the number of teachers and cutting teaching supplies.

The financial trouble stems from the Oakland county tax allocation board's recent reduction of mineral property valuations, the loss to Birmingham in \$239,425.15.

Schools will lose even more than that because the tax allocation board also applied an equiliation property valuations. Birmingham property valuations.

the 15-mill limit was reduced from 0.32 to 8.81 mills for schools.

INCREASED welfare loads frought on by the recession were blamed for millage cuts by the county boards budget cuts to teachers last week, Ireland said, "We see no reason why Birmingham schools should go out and ask the see to reason why Birmingham schools should go out and ask the see no reason why Birmingham schools in Lansing," Ireland remarked latthe Birmingham community if consideration were given to legislation climinating schools" further loss that the see that

IRELAND SAID salaries of the budget. To cut costs, Ireland said he ecommending to the board of ed ation that they reduce teachilitaff by I teachers through n illing vacancies; reduce scheroschen attendence at conference at con

The cuts are estimated to (See B'HAM, Page 8-A)

## STRICTLY FRESH





# By JULIE CANDLER A crowd rose to its feet and cheered Wylie E. Groves when he talked about education recently. Making one of his last public appearances as Birmingham board of education president, Groves as at related in an antique rocker. Making one of his last public appearances as Birmingham board of education president, Groves, but the control of blimingham area children, when he finished, his words and the control of the control

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