

Financing Assured for Downtown Development

Directors of the Downtown Pontiac Association revealed today that they have raised more than \$35,000 to finance a program presented by their civic study committee. The program, dealing with activities and development of the downtown area, has been wholeheartedly endorsed by the association's directors.

The civic study committee has made on-the-spot surveys of other communities in Michigan and has prepared a program which will be presented to members of the association at a meeting called for 1 p. m. June 17, in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall.

The program is predicated on the experience of other cities and is prepared with the cooperation of Walter K. Willman, city manager, his associates, and members of the Oakland County Planning Commission.

First phase of the program is a united sales promotion by downtown merchants. Promotional expenses will be financed through annual membership dues. The June 17 meeting is the kickoff for this campaign.

Chairman of promotion will be Victor W. Hoerath, who will be assisted by Sidney Barnett, Monroe Osmun, John Riley, Howard Van Dusen, George Surowitz and H. Wayne Gabert.

The long range objective of the association is to assist city officials in all phases of downtown planning relative to transportation, parking and redevelopment.

This portion of the project will be under chairmanship of Harold A. Fitzgerald, chairman of the Downtown Development Committee, assisted by A. C. Girard (on transportation and park-

ing), Frank S. Lyndall (on redevelopment) and Milo Cross (finance).

The association plans to help finance an engineering transportation study under the supervision of Geer Associates, retained by the city in March as planning consultants.

This survey will be along three major lines:

1. — Over-all transportation needs, including rail, air and mass transportation, with emphasis on highways and downtown parking facilities.

2. — Designation of interstate routes to give most advantageous service to the city, especially the central business district, and selection of most advantageous routes within the city for the state primary system.

3. — Location of other necessary major thoroughfares within Pontiac and its immediate suburbs.

Second major phase of the project is a redevelopment plan for the central business district. Approach to this objective will be:

1. — Study of the total trade volume that may be obtained for the central business district.

2. — Estimates of the needed square feet of floor space, parking facilities and probable traffic into and out of the downtown shopping area.

3. — Design of a shopping center adequate to the automotive age.

Results of these studies are to be translated by Geer Associates into a working plan on which the City of Pontiac and the Downtown Association will cooperate. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Voters Choose Schimmel, Anderson

Honored for Patriotism



FLAG DAY — Because Wylie McClellan (above) has displayed this big, new flag at his home, 1554 Richmond Ave., almost every day this year, he will be honored at the Elks Lodge annual Flag Day banquet, at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Elks Temple. Flag Day itself is a national holiday Friday. In its honor, many area cleaning establishments are reminding flag owners that flags can be cleaned all year round free of charge.

Waterford Picks

**Mrs. Adams—
Lester Carlson**

**Top 6 Other Candidates
to Take 3-Year Terms
on School Board**

Mrs. Donald E. Adams, 43, was re-elected yesterday to the Waterford Township Board of Education with 620 votes. Lester Carlson, 46, was also a winner with 468 votes.

Two posts were open for three-year terms.

Candidate Willard V. Johnson had 242 votes and Frank Rudloff had 195.

Jerome K. Barry Jr. tallied 164 votes, with Richard Kuhn close

**Other County Returns
on Page 17**

behind with 160. Mrs. Melvin Inglehart had 148 and Charles Walters polled 129.

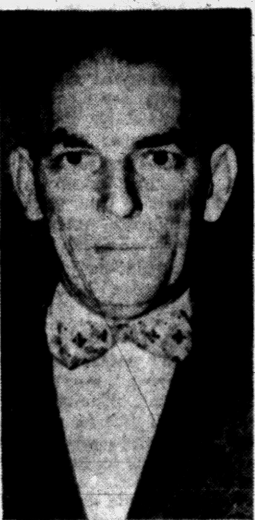
Mrs. Adams, of 2711 Walton Blvd. has served as board president the last three years. She has one school-age son. She is an assistant in the office of her justice of the peace husband.

This was the first time Carlson ran for the school board. He has been a Detroit Edison Co. employee the past 30 years and is a community Boy Scout leader.

He lives at 4135 Grayton Rd. and has four school-age children.

Approximately 800 out of 19,500 eligible voters cast ballots yesterday. It was the largest number of school board candidates since the consolidation of the district in 1942.

Elected



LESTER CARLSON



MRS. DONALD E. ADAMS

Ike Back at Desk for Light Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower, back at his White House desk after a bout with a stomach upset, talked with a chuckle today about getting at "a few steaks."

Eisenhower showed up in his office a few minutes before 10 a. m., an hour after his physician reported him "virtually recovered."

A 9 a. m. medical bulletin had said Eisenhower would have no engagements in his office during the day, but had left open the possibility of his returning to his desk.

A few minutes after Eisenhower arrived in the office, photographers and reporters were admitted briefly.

The President greeted the group with a broad smile. He was in excellent spirits and there was

little trace in his face of the illness which kept him confined to bed all day yesterday.

The President was natty in a light brown suit, white shirt and red tie with a purple figure.

He asked photographers whether they wanted him to stand or remain seated at his desk. They asked him to stay seated.

"Is your stomach sore?" one photographer asked.

"No, not at all — it isn't this morning," Eisenhower replied with a chuckle. Then he added: "I'd be able to do with a few steaks."

It wasn't until late yesterday afternoon that Eisenhower got his first serving of semisolid food—a helping of milk toast. He had more of that and some chicken broth during the evening, and then breakfasted this morning on prunes, cereal with warm milk, toast and honey.

In his office, the President told newsmen he had come over from the White House living quarters to sign a few papers and handle some other work. There was no immediate indication as to how long he would remain.

Summerfield to Outline Cuts

**Committee Wants List
of Probable Changes if
Funds Are Cut**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Summerfield goes back before a House Appropriations subcommittee today with his financial troubles.

The committee has asked him what cuts in postal service he would make if he does not get the extra 149½ million dollars he has asked for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Various sources have mentioned these possible curtailments: no mail service Saturday, no extensions of city carrier delivery to new suburban areas, closing possibly hundreds of small post offices, and suspending money order service.

Summerfield asked for 3¼ billion dollars to run his department in the fiscal year starting July 1. Congress has cut 58 millions from that sum.

Now, with the backing of President Eisenhower, Summerfield has said he must have 149½ million more for 1958.

He went before the House group last Friday with an explanation of what he would do with the extra money, and the subcommittee asked him to come back with a plan of what he would do if he didn't get it.

"If he doesn't get the extra money, there are going to be some curtailments the American people won't like," Rep. Canfield (R-N.J.), a subcommittee member, told a reporter.

Win in City School Board Election Lost by Ludy, Oliver



WILLIAM H. ANDERSON

**Light Turnout Brings
Victory to Newcomer,
Veteran Member**

Pontiac school electors Monday named one new member to the Board of Education and returned one veteran member to the board by a 12-vote margin.

Re-elected was Board President Louis H. Schimmel.

New member on the board will be William H. Anderson.

The vote, as tallied at the Board of Education office, was:

W. H. Anderson...1,568
L. H. Schimmel...1,336
Lloyd R. Ludy...1,324
Robert B. Oliver...1,127

Ludy, a Pontiac Township resident, trailed Schimmel by only 12 votes in the official count and held

See Chart, Page 2

a 197-vote lead over Robert B. Oliver, who sought re-election.

Monday's vote was heavier than in many school elections in the city, but was still light, with only 2,829 ballots being cast. As all citizens who are registered for city votes are eligible for school elections, some 35,000 stayed away from the polls.

The race was nip-and-tuck throughout the night with Schimmel trailing Ludy until the last precinct, Washington, reported at 11 p. m., an hour and a half after the others.

Early voting was evenly divided, coming from the central and northern sections of the district. But as the returns poured in, the southern section delivered telling blows against the incumbents.

Bagley and Jefferson precincts were the most costly to the incumbents, racking up 20 to 1 majorities for Anderson and Ludy.

With both Oliver and Schimmel trailing badly, the heavy Washington area vote went four to one for the incumbents, who live in that district. The results proved enough to elect Schimmel, but not Oliver.

The two victors will take office July 1 and serve four-year terms. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Teamsters Picketing Local, to Continue

A long fight to drive James R. Hoffa and his self-appointed officers from control over Pontiac Teamsters Local 614 gained added punch today when pickets began parading in front of the hall at 1410 S. Telegraph Rd.

Pickets, formed in what they call the Rank-and-File Committee of Local 614, are seeking "an honest election from amongst our group," and the end of Hoffa's 3½-year trusteeship over the local.

Pickets said their numbers were kept to a minimum because of notices circulated yesterday by local officers, and reportedly signed by Hoffa, threatening them with loss of their jobs.

PICKETING ORDERLY
Today's picketing was orderly and took place on the edge of Telegraph road in front of the hall as officers posted "no trespassing" signs in front and back of the hall.

Officers, in the notice, charged that the pickets were "a very small percentage of members out to destroy the organization" of the local.

They further charged that two of the group James R. Johnson and Floyd Hook, had asked for \$2,200 to keep the pickets from marching.

These statements were emphatically denied by both Johnson and Hook.

Watching the picketing this morning was Leann Harrison. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Canada Topples Liberal Regime

**Conservatives Take 108
Seats, but Fail to Get
Clear Majority**

OTTAWA (INS) — Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent's Liberal Party has been toppled from power after 22 years.

The stunning upset was administered in Canada's general elections yesterday by the Conservatives, led by John Diefenbaker, 62, of Saskatchewan.

The Conservatives captured 47 new seats in Parliament but no single party won a clear-cut majority.

Distribution of the seats at latest count were: Conservatives 108, Liberals 98, Socialists 16, Social Credit 15 and Independents 6. Other seats in the 265-member Parliament remained in doubt.

St. Laurent's party held 170 seats in the last Parliament, while the Tories had 51.

THREE CHOICES
The outcome of the balloting left uncertain the 76-year-old Prime Minister's next move. He had these choices:

—To carry on as the leader of a minority government.

—To advise Governor General Vincent Massey to ask the Conservatives to form a government.

—To call for another election as soon as practical to determine if a majority government can be obtained.

Weatherman Says: It'll Be Hot, Sticky

The weather outlook for Pontiac and vicinity is hot and humid.

A mild 66 to 70 degree low is expected tonight, accompanied by scattered thunderstorms.

Showers are likely again tomorrow, with the mercury expected to reach a high of 80 to 84.

In an extended weather outlook the U. S. Weather Bureau predicted little temperature change and possible showers Thursday and Friday.

Downtown Pontiac's lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m. was 68. The mercury read 72 at 1 p. m.

Johnson Backs Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson D-Tex said today he will support the \$3,637,100,000 foreign aid bill "right down the line."

Pontiac's Friendliness and Hospitality Impress Visitor

Reports Australia Following U.S. Way of Life

By DENIS N. HAWKER
Visiting Australian Journalist

A wise man once said: "It is better to travel hopefully than to arrive."

More than three months ago I set out to travel hopefully from Australia to Pontiac.

My experiences in the three months since I arrived in Michigan do not support that wise man's assertion.

My traveling hopes for an instructive, entertaining and pleasant visit to Pontiac have been fulfilled to the last detail.

Nearing the end of my visit to Pontiac, it is not easy to sum up accurately my impressions of a three-month visit to this part of a mighty nation.

FRIENDLY COMMUNITY

Perhaps the outstanding impression has been the friendliness and hospitality of this community — a trait of the American character about which I had heard much from my fellow countrymen who had visited this country before me.

I was inclined to think their descriptions of the friendliness they had encountered were exaggerated. I now know they were not.

I shall have more to say about this another day.

and productive capacity of the automobile industry — did not come as a surprise, except perhaps in degree.

The world knows so much about some aspects of America that ef-

iciency and productivity are syn-

onyms for American industry.

But I did not expect to find some other aspects of American life so greatly manifested. First among these perhaps is the interest in the church in this community, and throughout the nation.

The part the church plays in the life of one of every two Americans amazed me. The growth of interest in the church is something that most people in other parts of the world do not associate with material America.

COMPARES NATIONS

One of the most interesting and valuable aspects of my visit has been to compare the people and way of life of Australia and America.

I have been struck more by the similarities than the dissimilarities. The differences are only a matter of the degree to which problems and their solutions, and progress and its consequences have developed in each country.

Many of the adjuncts of the American way of life are manifest in Australia to a lesser extent. The extension of all-embracing credit buying in this country is finding an echo in Australia; commercial, technical, industrial, and scientific progress in Australia has been achieved to a marked degree by United States advice and example; juvenile delinquency, which is a

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Reading Pleasure For
VACATION

EGAD! HOW DOES ONE
HAVE THE AMBITION FOR
GOLF ON
VACATION?
IT'S MORE FUN
READING
THE COMICS!

Major Hoople

Flareup at Polls Huge Naval Parade Moving Into Position

7 Vote on School Board Only After Protests at Hawthorne

Pontiac's school election yesterday was marred by brief but hot-tempered trouble at the Hawthorne School polls.

Seven Waterford Township residents, who live within the Pontiac School District, showed up to cast ballots for Board of Education posts.

Poll officials said the voters were not eligible since their names were not on the registration books.

That's when tempers began flying.

Eventually, Vernon L. Schiller, Board of Education treasurer and election chairman, ruled that the seven could cast ballots.

"We had no record that they were registered," he explained to-day, "but I decided to take their word for it rather than deprive anyone of his right to vote."

THOROUGH CHECK

Schiller planned a thorough check of township and school election records, believing that a clerical error may be responsible for the mixup.

A seven-vote difference in the election outcome would not be enough to change the final tallies, even though the results were close.

Only a 12-vote difference separated the second-place candidate, who won a board position, from the third-place candidate, who did not. However, no recount has been requested yet, Schiller said.

Clarkston Man Appeals Drunk Driving Sentence

A Clarkston man has appealed sentence by Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan who yesterday found him guilty of drunk driving April 13 and ordered him to pay \$100 fine or spend 10 days in jail.

Eric A. Cowling, 32, of 5790 Clarkston Rd. was freed on \$100 bond. He is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court June 17.

Gets 90-Day Sentence for Reckless Driving

Sibersie D. Thorne, 31, of 3374 Ponemah Dr., Fenton, pleaded guilty to reckless driving yesterday before White Lake Township Justice Frederick Stephan. Stephan handed Thorne a sentence of 90 days in the Oakland County Jail.



BY E. H. SIMS

What happens when a cold front and a warm front meet head-on? What are the characteristics of the stationary front produced?

A cold front, running into a warm front with about equal momentum, stagnates and marks time. The warm front also comes to a halt and the result, where the two air masses have met, is a stationary front.

A stationary front almost always produces prolonged rain and cloud and erratic wind currents. Sometimes the rain lasts for many days, until one of the systems breaks through the other or another strong front moves in.

If planning to fly, the weather map symbol of a stationary front should be highly discouraging, for landing and navigating in such an area is hazardous and often dangerous. Weather cannot be accurately predicted and visibility is usually bad.

Stationary fronts occur during the change of seasons. This spell of bad weather was called by old-timers the "turn of the seasons."

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report for Pontiac: Cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms today, high 70 to 80. Partly cloudy, warm and humid with scattered showers likely tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight to 60, high tomorrow 80 to 85. S. winds at 10 to 15 miles per hour.

Today in Pontiac: Lowest temperature preceding 5 a.m. 66. At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 15 m.p.h. Direction—South. Sun sets Tuesday at 8:08 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 6:50 a.m. Moon sets Wednesday at 5:13 a.m. Moon rises Thursday at 7:32 p.m.

Lowest Temperatures: 5 a.m. 66, 11 a.m. 70, 5 p.m. 71, 8 p.m. 69, 1 p.m. 72, 10 p.m. 69.

Monday in Pontiac (As recorded downtown): Highest temperature 83, Lowest temperature 67, Mean temperature 75, Weather—Sunny.

One Year Ago in Pontiac: Highest temperature 89, Lowest temperature 62, Mean temperature 75.5, Weather—Sunny.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 25 Years: 91 in 1923, 66 in 1906.

Monday's Temperature Chart:

Albany 70, 55, 40, 30, 20, 10, 0, -10, -20, -30, -40, -50, -60, -70, -80, -90, -100.

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — An armada of incomparable size jockeyed for position today on the eve of the most spectacular international naval review in history.

More than 100 ships from the United States and 17 foreign countries, ranging in size from tiny auxiliary craft to the largest warship afloat, the USS Saratoga, began moving from their piers.

By 5 p.m., they were scheduled to be in anchorages that formed a double column stretching 14 miles from Hampton Roads to Cape Henry. Every available tug in the harbor took part in the mass movement.

The formal review will get under way tomorrow. It is a major attraction of Virginia's 1957 Jamestown Festival, commemorating the 350th anniversary of the first permanent English settlement in the new world.

The reviewing ships will be led by the guided missile cruiser Canberra, followed by the guided missile cruiser Boston and the tactical command ship Northampton.

Wilson represents Ike. Aboard the Canberra will be Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, embarked as the representative of President Eisenhower. Wilson's military host will be Adm. Jerauld Wright, commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet and supreme Allied commander Atlantic NATO.

Other notables aboard the Canberra will be Navy Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr. and Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, chief of naval operations.

The Canberra will sweep first along the northern column of the ships, those representing foreign visitors.

The return trip will bring it before a concentration of naval power of rare proportions. The honor post will be held by the U.S. battleship Wisconsin, which will be anchored just off the Norfolk naval base.

Most of the foreign ships will remain in port through Sunday.

Australia Adopting Many U.S. Customs

(Continued From Page One)

major problem in this country, is beginning to cause some concern Down Under; and the staggering (to me) number of working women in the United States has some counterpart in recent years in Australia.

In this area particularly the impact of the automobile on the community is striking. In Australia the proportion of cars to population is not markedly different from America, but in this country more has been done to meet the problems, such as traffic, parking, road toll, shopping difficulties, created by increasing numbers of automobiles.

Trade competition in this country has done more than in fast-growing Australia to put a braking effect on inflation, and service to the consumer, of which longer shopping hours are an example, is greater.

Australia is young and small (in terms of population), but prosperous and potentially a big country. It has a long way to go. And it is fortunate to have America's experience in many matters to help it on its way.

Dearborn Nixes Florida

DEARBORN (AP)—Dearborn voters licked another attempt by Mayor Orville Hubbard to set up a city-owned retirement village in Florida. The proposal was defeated by a 3 to 2 margin in an advisory vote two months ago. And yesterday, the residents of Detroit's largest suburb rejected a proposal to set up a planning committee for the project. The vote was 8,187 to 2,105.

Draws Double Fine

LaVern Geans, 23, of 47 Beaudette St. pleaded guilty to two charges before Sylvan Lake Justice Joseph J. Leavy yesterday. He was fined \$100 plus \$10 costs for drunk driving and \$15 plus \$5 costs for allowing an unlicensed person to drive his car.

Capitalist Drink on 62nd Birthday

LAHTI, Finland (AP)—Soviet Premier Bulganin took a capitalistic drink—a scotch and soda—to start off his 62nd birthday celebration early today and drank it down in one gulp.

The occasion was a toast proposed by his touring companion, Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev, at a city dinner that turned into a rollicking birthday party for Bulganin.

Khrushchev toasted Bulganin as "the new-born Finn."

Finnish Prime Minister V. J. Sukselainen piped up: "To the bottom."

Bulganin emptied his glassful in a gulp, drew a deep breath and quipped: "Oh, there was too much water."

The dinner for B and K concluded another day in the Soviet leaders' goodwill tour of Finland.

Newsmen were barred by Finnish and Soviet security police from watching the departure from the dinner of the two Soviet leaders.

Teamster Limit Set by Reuther

Says Cleanup Progress Should Be Evident by September Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP)—Walter Reuther, AFL-CIO vice president, says the Teamsters Union should be able to demonstrate by September, when the union's convention will be held, whether it can "clean its own house."

"But if they fail," Reuther said last night, "if they fail to comply with the ethical codes of the AFL-CIO, then we will have no recourse excepting to expel them."

Reuther said the AFL-CIO has set no time schedule for the Teamsters and "we're not going to crowd them," but he said September ought to be roughly "the deadline by which we can begin to find out whether they are able to do this job internally."

MEETING POSTPONED

The AFL-CIO has postponed indefinitely a meeting of its Ethical Practices Committee on charges the Teamsters Union is corruptly dominated. The move was announced after action was taken within the union to oust Dave Beck as Teamster president.

Beck, subjected to court action and a Senate inquiry into his handling of union funds, has announced he would not seek re-election as Teamster president at the union's convention.

The State Department has temporarily suspended Beck's passport at the joint request of the Justice Department and the Senate Rackets Committee.

State Department officials said last night the request was made last Friday after a federal court in Tacoma, Wash., turned down the Teamsters Union president when he asked permission to attend a labor conference in Paris.

Reuther said he does not believe the Teamsters should give Beck "any further considerations in the way of pensions or in the way of salary after he is removed from office."

"... A DISGRACE" "I think we certainly have demonstrated how we feel about Mr. Beck," Reuther added. "We think he's a disgrace to the American labor movement; we think he's a disgrace to America."

The Senate Rackets Committee has postponed until June 20 further hearings on the Beckers Union. And Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) said today he is sending to the Justice Department testimony linking Maurice A. Hutcheson, president of the \$50,000-member Carpenters Union, with high land profits on an Indiana highway project.

Today in Washington AFL-CIO President George Meany said the same opportunity for abuse exists in welfare-pension plans run by employers as in union-operated plans. He contended both kinds should be safe-guarded by law.

Detroit Goes Below

DETROIT (INS)—Detroit's new municipal parking lot was in operation today. The 400-car west half of the Grand Circus Park underground garage opened for business at midnight following a day of ceremonies and public tours.

Royalty to Visit Canada

DORTMUND, Germany (AP)—Britain's Prince Philip said today he and Queen Elizabeth II will go to Canada this fall. The royal couple also will visit the United States six days after going to Canada and see Jamestown Oct. 16.

Scotch Cheers Bulganin

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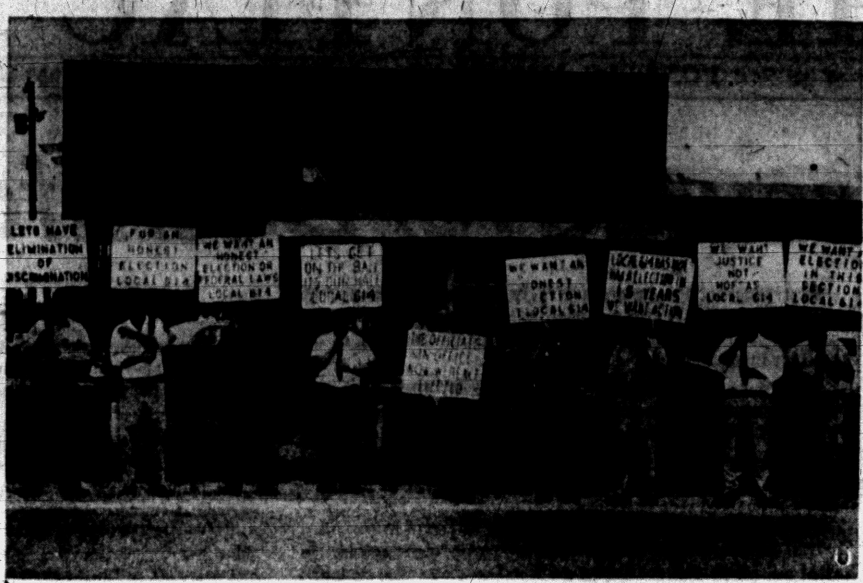
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PICKET TEAMSTERS HALL — A group of pickets this morning began picketing Pontiac Teamsters Local 614 at 1410 S. Telegraph Rd., seeking "an honest election" and the end of the trusteeship of James R. Hoffa over the local. Local officers said the pickets were not members of the local.

Wounded Mother Relates Story of Fatal Gun Battle

By PETE LOCHBILER

Despite a volley of shots fired at her from almost point-blank range, a Waterford Township mother was able to load and fire a shotgun, telling her estranged husband in a gun battle Saturday night.

That was the story of attractive Mrs. Kathryn O'Neil, 27, yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital, where she is recovering from a pistol wound in the left side.

Her husband, Willis, 42, a real estate agent, died early yesterday from the shotgun blast in his stomach.

Assistant Prosecutor Edward H. Shigley said that he was able to piece Mrs. O'Neil's story together during a brief, 15-minute interview allowed by her physician.

Reviewing the woman's statement, Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziern said that all the evidence uncovered, so far indicates the woman triggered the shotgun in self-defense.

He planned to take further statements from Mrs. O'Neil's father, neighbors and two children by a previous marriage, who had huddled together in their bedroom when the shooting exploded in Mrs. O'Neil's tiny bungalow at 1260 Eason Rd.

The small, pretty brunette told Shigley from her hospital bed of a long history of quarreling with her husband, climaxed several times by physical violence and

Rebel Teamsters Picket Headquarters

(Continued From Page One)

president of the local, and other officers.

"All our members are satisfied with the way Local 614 is being run," he insisted.

A meeting last night of the insurgent group was attended by men from Fort Huron and Youngstown, Ohio, locals, similarly under the trusteeship of Hoffa.

The group here has been fighting to loosen Hoffa's grip on the local since 1953 when he took over when two 614 officers were convicted on conspiracy charges.

Members today promised to continue their picketing "until we get what we want."

Two stewards from Flint Teamsters Local 232 watched over the picket line. "We wish this movement would spread to our local," said John H. Adair. The notices went out yesterday to all companies holding contracts with the Pontiac local.

In them it was stated that Hoffa's trusteeship must remain because of the movement of the group with "self-seeking desires" to win an election.

Harrelson said that there was only one dues paying member amongst the pickets. He said the rest were ex-members.

Most of the pickets agreed they were no longer paying dues because of their "withdrawal" position with the local. This is when a "laid off" worker refrains from paying dues.

The one member, William Y. Jones, a Motor Car Transport Co. employee, expressed fear of losing his job.

"But to clean up this local and get us an election seems a lot more important to my family and children now," he exclaimed.

SCOTT AT REPORTS

Officers scoffed at reports that the insurgent group consisted of 2,000 members.

"A vote will show whether we are 2,000 or more strong," said Johnson. Pickets said they had been refused an election ever since Hoffa took over at Pontiac. One picket's sign went a step further and said there hadn't been one for 15 years.

threats against her life and the children's.

Married in November, 1953, they had been separated since March, 1955, she said, two months before O'Neil filed suit for divorce.

O'Neil, who lived at 3636 Shad-dick Ave. had telephoned her several times a week during the past two months, attempting a reconciliation, she said.

Saturday night, she told Shigley, O'Neil telephoned her at home shortly before 9 p.m.

"BOUNDED DRUNK"

"I couldn't understand a word he was saying," she said. "He sounded drunk. Saturday night was his usual time for drinking. I knew from experience that when he was drinking he could be very violent."

Mrs. O'Neil said she telephoned her father, Edward Rockwell, a Pontiac fireman who lives at 5344 Tubbs Rd., about a mile away.

Rockwell drove to his daughter's house, bringing her the single shot, shotgun and instructing her how to load and fire it, Shigley said. The woman told Shigley that it was her first lesson in firearms.

"The children were in bed and I was highly nervous — my husband had threatened me many times before," she said. Father and daughter went for a ride in his car "to calm her nerves."

At 539 and Pontiac Lake road, about half-a-mile from Mrs. O'Neil's three-room frame home, they spotted O'Neil in a restaurant, apparently drinking coffee.

ASKED POLICE AID

Rockwell drove his daughter back home and then went to the Waterford police station to request officers "to keep an eye" on his daughter's home for possible trouble.

Meanwhile, Mrs. O'Neil was in her small living room, watching television when she saw something she later identified as O'Neil's white shirt at the kitchen door.

"The screen door was locked but the inside door was open. I dashed over and slammed the inside door — it's self-locking."

"Then I ran back to the living room, to the telephone, which is beside the little bookcase that partitions off the kitchen."

"I had just got the receiver off the hook, when I heard him breaking in through the screen door."

She dropped the telephone to the floor, Mrs. O'Neil said, as her husband smashed the glass of the inside door and reached through to unlock it.

"He came in and started firing—it sounded like at least a dozen firecrackers going off. The first shot seemed to be the loudest."

FIRE ONE SHOT

Terrified, the woman dove behind the bookcase where the shotgun was leaning against the wall. She took one shell from a box sitting on a shelf, inserted it, rose and then fired, she told Shigley.

"I can't remember how many shots were fired all told. It seems

as if there were a hole lot of them. I think he was practically on top of me."

Mrs. O'Neil did not remember exactly when during the struggle she was wounded.

She recalled that she collapsed briefly on the floor, then crawled past her husband's body to the kitchen door and from there to the neighbors' house next door.

Mr. and Mrs. Waddie Ellis, 1288 Eason, found her at their side door. Ellis called the police.

The couple recalled that they had heard the sound of breaking glass next door, and then five shots fired in quick succession, Shigley said.

Two bullets fired from O'Neil's .38 caliber pistol were found in the floor near the bookcase, Shigley said. One of them apparently had passed through Mrs. O'Neil's body. Another hit the davenport. A fourth .38 caliber bullet was found lodged in the television set, which was behind Mrs. O'Neil in her husband's line of fire.

The two children, Kathie Kelly, 5, and Fred, 7, apparently did not witness the shootings, Mrs. O'Neil said.

"I've always told them to stay in the bedroom and not come out when there's any trouble between me and my husband," she explained.

Ziern planned to seek statements from the children, who are staying with Rockwell and his wife, as well as from Rockwell himself and the Ellises.

When police arrived, Shigley said, they found O'Neil alive but unconscious on the kitchen floor. Next to him was his gun and a half-empty bottle of whiskey that apparently was his.

The victim also had about \$1,000 in his pocket, Shigley said, which may somehow be tied in with a court injunction Mrs. O'Neil had obtained against her husband. The injunction, dated May 24, ordered O'Neil to stay away from his wife and her home under penalty of \$1,000.

In a cross-suit brought against her husband during the divorce proceedings, Mrs. O'Neil charged he had threatened her life and the children's several times.

In a burst of violence last summer, she charged, O'Neil choked her and broke one of her ribs. Police had answered two other domestic trouble calls at the O'Neil home during the past month.

Anderson to Join City School Board

(Continued From Page One)

For Schimmel, this will be a sixth term.

Anderson, 44, of 919 Spence St., is a partner in the Columbia Non-Ferrous Foundry and Machine Co. of Pontiac. He is active in the Masonic order, but has not sought public office before.

Anderson is married and has two daughters, the youngest of whom attends Madison Junior High School.

How City Voted Monday

Precinct	Anderson	Schimmel	Lady	Oliver
A — Bagley	392	11	383	15
B — Webster	72	178	30	158
C — Crofoot	65	111	39	87
D — County Bldg.	7	9	4	11
E — Lincoln	41	30	31	26
F — Owen	76	51	62	38
G — LeBaron	105	29	93	25
H — Emerson	35	26	29	14
I — Baldwin	68	65	56	43
J — Longfellow	22	46	14	37
K — Wilson	26	12	24	12
L — McConnell	24	72	18	58
M — Eastern	19	57	13	48
N — Central	9	14	7	8
O — Hawthorne	14	31	12	23
P — Jefferson	349	27	329	25
Q — Willis	82	21	32	20
R — Washington	133	476	71	410
S — Whitfield	25	70	17	67
	1,564	1,336	1,326	1,127

The Day in Birmingham \$6.8 Million Bond Issue Approved by Heavy Vote

BIRMINGHAM—An exceptionally heavy vote for a school district election was recorded yesterday in Birmingham when more than 4,000 votes were cast within the district. The proposition of a \$6,800,000 bond issue for school construction and expansion program was approved 2,380 to 1,738.

Bennett Root led the field of six candidates, seeking the one vacancy on the board, by a wide margin.

Root polled a total of 1,636 votes. Other candidates were Malcolm R. Lovell Jr. with 864; Harry T. O'Connor, 659; Donald R. Borgeson, 582; George R. Fulkerson, 167; and Paul Salin, 154.

The one vacancy on the board was created when Ernest Seaholm, board member for the past 18 years, declined to run for an additional term. The bond issue will permit the construction of new schools, a new service building, and renovation and modernization of Baldwin school.

Birmingham's three-part special election was held last night by commissioners.

An 11 cent front-foot charge was approved for the light oil program; 20 cent front-foot for the sealcoat program, and 49 cent front-foot for the oil mat and sealcoat.

Cleaner Life Insurance Co. is being notified that its request for first protection from the city of Birmingham will be denied. Located on Woodward avenue, the building is just beyond the city limits.

City officials said that, in making the denial, they are following a pattern established many years ago. They pointed out that they do not feel the city should send its fire protection units beyond the corporate limits and possibly endanger property owners within the city through lack of protection.

Two groups are scheduled for the kindergarten roundup of Quanton and Midvale Schools. The roundups will be at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in Quanton School. A program will be provided for youngsters brought in who will reach their fifth birthday by Dec. 1, while mothers meet with the staff for enrollment of their children.

MRS. WALLACE COUTTS

The William R. Hamilton Co. Bell Chapel will conduct the services for Mrs. Wallace (Alberta) Coutts at Kirk-in-the-Hills Presbyterian Church at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Coutts died at her home 6055 Wing Lake Rd. yesterday.

News Flashes

CHICAGO



BIG THREE CONNECT — Considered last season as the Tigers' "Big Three," Harvey Kuenn, Al Kaline and Charlie Maxwell did some home run matching against the Yanks yesterday.

MAKE OVER PAGES Paw Paw Maxwell Powwows Yanks, 9-4

Kaline, Kuenn
Join Charlie
in Homer Rout

Lary Receives Credit
After Failing to Win
Since May 5th

DETROIT (U) — Charlie Maxwell is the kind of fellow who seldom complains about anything, but an affliction the Paw Paw, Mich., slugger dubbed "the one-hit blues" had him a little miffed.

Of course, that was before a couple of generous New York Yankee pitchers, bullet Bob Turley and rookie Ralph Terry, grooved two pitches down Maxwell's power belt in yesterday's 9-4 Detroit Tiger victory.

"They looked like watermelons as they came toward me," said the 30-year-old slugger who pumped the baseballs farther than he's ever done before in the Major Leagues.

Casey Stengel, the grizzled skipper who had seen his proud Yankees dumped three times in the four meetings at Briggs Stadium, was inclined to disagree. "They looked like peas from where I was standing in the dugout," he suggested.

No one got out the tape measure for Maxwell's ninth and 10th home runs, but both of them traveled in excess of 400 feet. The first one, following two New York errors in the third inning while Turley was still around, shot into the right centerfield stands far above the 370-foot mark.

The second one, coming in the seventh inning behind Frank Bolling's hustle double to left, dropped into the upper stands in right center high over the 400-foot spot.

Just before the final game of the Yankee series, Maxwell was complaining that "I can't seem to get more than one hit a game."

He found the "cure" yesterday, and Maxwell said "They're probably longer than any I've ever hit in the Majors."

Between Maxwell's clouts, Al Kaline and Harvey Kuenn connected, each for his third round-tripper of the year, in the sixth inning. Kaline's was a two-run affair off Don Larsen, the second New York hurler, and Kuenn hit a solo blast off Larsen only minutes later in the same inning.

Right-handed Frank Lary, who hadn't been able to win since May 3, tired in the late stages but managed to pick up his third triumph against seven losses. He yielded Mickey Mantle's 15th home run in the sixth inning and another run in the eighth on Hank Bauer's triple and Tony Kubek's single.

DETROIT (U) — The Detroit Red Wings today set out to peddle the National Hockey League's all-star goalie, Glenn Hall, after welcoming former Red Wing Terry Sawchuk back to the fold.

Sawchuk, who handled the nets for the Wings for five seasons, was reacquired yesterday from the Boston Bruins. He had been idle since December because of his health.

General Manager Jack Adams of the Red Wings had been expected to send Hall to Boston in the Sawchuk deal. Instead he parted with young Johnny Bucyk and cash.

"We should have got more," declared General Manager Lynn Patrick of the Bruins, "but Detroit didn't have any more to offer besides Bucyk and money."

Now, apparently Hall will go to the Chicago Black Hawks if Detroit can work out a deal.

Rumors have persisted that veteran Ted Lindsay also will be dealt off by the Red Wings and a deal with Chicago might send Hall and Lindsay for Johnny Wilson, Forbes Kennedy and Pierre Pilote.

"We are willing to purchase a player," said Adams, "or we'll make a trade using Hall."

Adams says what he really wants is an experienced defenseman. In this department Montreal has the most to offer.

The Red Wings always have been a trading club, presenting new faces almost annually. They won the NHL title in 1956-57 but were beaten in the first round of the playoffs by Boston. The Red Wings have won the league title eight of the last nine seasons.

Sawchuk, who has been at his nearby Milford, Mich., home since dropping out of action last winter, said "I'm feeling great — even better since this deal is all clinched. I've gained 18 pounds and I'm sleeping like a baby again."

He suffered from a blood disease which sapped his strength

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (U) — A fight program, topped by a scheduled 10-round bout between featherweights Harold Gomes of Providence and Jimmy Demura of Syracuse, N.Y., was cancelled last night because of a turnout of less than 100 fans at Metropolitan Theatre.

Promoter Manny Almeida said, "I waited until 25 minutes before the start of the show and then I didn't have any choice."

Almeida said Gomes, New England featherweight champion, and Demura were scheduled to fight on a percentage basis with no guarantee.

Almeida said that all fighters on the card agreed to accept expenses and that the cancellation cost him \$600.

Hall Now Trade Bait

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Argentine 'Heavy' Boosts Ring Status

NEW YORK (U) — With just one year of experience behind him, Argentina's handsome, husky Alex Miteff, 22, appeared headed today for a ranking among the world's top ten heavyweight contenders.

The undefeated, 6-1, invader decisively whipped Germany's Willi Besmanoff at St. Nicholas Arena last night to chalk up his ninth victory in as many fights.

"We're going to try and get Zora Folley next, in about three weeks or so," said Miteff's manager, Hymie Wallman. "Teddy Brenner (St. Nicholas matchmaker) said he'd try and make it."

Miteff was awarded the unanimous decision by the following votes: Referee Teddy Martin, 7-2; Judge Joe Agnello 9-1, and Judge Bert Grant, 6-3-1. The AP card had Miteff in front, 7-2-1.

For the second 36-hole playoff, Von Elm had gained a one-stroke edge with a morning round 76. But after lunch, Burke got hot.

He put together his best four holes of the tournament on the

first four holes, shooting a par 4, a birdie 3, a par 3 and a birdie 3.

The three on the 431-yard fourth



BACK WITH WINGS — Goalie Terry Sawchuk, who lives in Milford, is back with the Detroit Red Wings, after general manager Jack Adams (right) announced a deal with the Boston Bruins. The Wings gave up John Bucyk and a sum of cash for Sawchuk.

Final Round 68 Does It

Louise Suggs PGA Winner

PITTSBURGH (U) — The golf aristocracy of Louise Suggs was largely responsible for the success of the third Ladies PGA championship tournament from a competitive standpoint.

Louise, playing her best when she didn't think she had a chance to win, came in with an amazing 68 on the final round for a 285 total that won the tournament by three strokes.

It was a tournament that might have been a runaway for Wiffi Smith, 20, the redhead from St. Clair, Mich., who led for three rounds. Then, when she faltered, any one of three players had a chance to catch her.

Miss Suggs, 33, who learned golf from her father, a one-time New York Yankees pitcher, was the only one steady enough to do it. Her feat earned her \$1,316.

From three strokes behind Wiffi with only nine holes to go, Louise came on to win by three with a remarkable three-under-par 31 on the last nine. Her 68 was two under men's par for the course and equalled the women's record Wiffi

had set during the first round of the tournament.

Miss Smith eliminated herself when she boomed a drive into the woods at the 14th hole and used up all her lead with a seven for that hole. Joyce Ziske of Waterford, Wis., another star youngster who had moved into a contending position, weakened on the tough finishing holes and defending champion Marlene Bauer Hagg never came close on the last round.

The top finishers:

Louise Suggs 68-285
Wiffi Smith 74-289
Marlene Bauer Hagg 72-290
Beaver Hansen 69-294
Joyce Ziske 74-295
Marilyn Smith 72-296
Patty Berg 72-297
Alice Bauer 72-298
Bonnie Randolph 72-299
Kathy Cornelius 72-300
Betty Jameson 72-301
Ruthie Jensen 72-302
Mickey Wright 72-303
Jackie Pung 72-304
Betty Dodd 72-305
Vernice Colby 72-306
Pay Crocker 72-307
Gloria Pecht 72-308
Jo Ann Prentice 72-309
Betty Rawls 72-310
Gloria Armstrong 72-311
May Lena Faulk 72-312
Dianne Garrett 72-313
Muriel Mackenzie 72-314
Joy Snyder 72-315

Famous Golf Shots

Two Iron Shot Won Open at Inverness

(This is the 3rd story on FAMOUS GOLF SHOTS.)

By FRANK ECK
Picking one shot from among 589 strokes over 144 holes in the longest National Open ever played seems akin to looking for a needle in a haystack.

However, in checking accounts of the 1931 National Open won by Billie Burke, then a 28-year-old pro from Greenwich, Conn., one shot stands out during the final round of his second 36-hole playoff against George Von Elm, a California businessman-golfer.

The shot came in the afternoon or final round at the Inverness Club in Toledo, Ohio where this year's Open will be held June 13-15.

Burke, a former iron worker from Naugatuck, finished the regulation 72-hole tournament with 292 to tie Von Elm and finish two strokes ahead of Leo Diegel. The USGA playoff then was 36 holes. On Sunday, July 5 they had their playoff and again finished even at 149.

For the second 36-hole playoff, Von Elm had gained a one-stroke edge with a morning round 76. But after lunch, Burke got hot.

He put together his best four holes of the tournament on the

first four holes, shooting a par 4, a birdie 3, a par 3 and a birdie 3.

The three on the 431-yard fourth

hole put him two up on Von Elm and he was on his way.

The stroke that restored strength to the tired Burke was a 2 iron shot on the 18th hole. It was an all-carry shot and stopped only inches from the hole for an easy putt and a birdie 3. Von Elm got a 5, taking three shots from the fringe of the green. Burke's second shot was one of the best shots of the entire tournament.

The Open that year was played in July and because of the intense heat the golfers called it the Internat at Inverness.

But the heat didn't faze Burke when he reached the 18th green with his approach shot.

Billy, a regular golfer who was a terrific showman on occasion, with a dog, a cigar and a slouch hat, didn't try to sink his approach putt. He jabbed his putter against the ball for the motion picture cameramen and the ball rolled four feet past the cup and since he was down two strokes, Burke's third putt meant a 5 and the title.

MONDAY'S HOME BENS
Mantle, Bauer, Yankees; Max, H. J. Kaline, Kuenn, Tigers; Gornet, 2, Red Sox; Smith, Athletics; Mathews, Braves; Post, Redlegs.

Braves Win, Reds Bow

Red Sox Blast A's, 11-4

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Milwaukee's Bob Buhl still has the Brooklyn Dodgers on a string, Cincinnati's Joe Nuxhall is still "all goofed up" — and the National League pennant race is still a tight little sprint, with only a three-game spread covering the first five teams.

Buhl, who beat the Dodgers eight times last year, wrapped them up for a second time this season with a somewhat anxious four-hitter 3-1 that left Brooklyn and the Braves in a tie for third place, 1½ games behind first place Cincinnati.

Pittsburgh and Vern Law took care of the Redlegs, with Law also spinning a four-hitter that beat Cincinnati 5-2. It was the first Pirate success against the Redlegs in 16 games and left the leaders one game ahead of the Philadelphia Phillies, who have second place all to themselves. Two games were scheduled in the NL last night.

The American League scrap saw Chicago's idle White Sox regain a five-length edge over the New York Yankees who were spilled 9-4 at Detroit. The Yankees open a three-game series in Chicago tonight.

Boston's Red Sox, with Dick Gernert driving in six runs, walked Kansas City 11-4 in the only other game scheduled in the AL yesterday.

Buhl, 28, a righthander who was 3-5 against Brooklyn until he developed his whammy last season, walked six and gave up three of the Dodgers' hits to Gil Hodges, who upped his league leading average to .371 as the Brooks lost their third in a row.

A two-run homer by Ed Mathews, following an error, gave Buhl the edge he needed in the fourth inning against Don Newcombe, who lost his sixth against four victories. The other Milwaukee run scored in the eighth, with Billy Bruton sprinting in from

third while Newcombe stood helplessly, halfway between the mound and the plate, waiting for Hank Aaron's chopper to come down.

Nuxhall, a big disappointment to Cincinnati Manager Birdie Tebbets, wound up with his fourth defeat in five decisions still wondering how he can shake a mechanical mixup. The righthander, 29, says "I'm all goofed up — and I know what's wrong. I'm not in the groove. I'm letting go of the ball too soon. Up here, at eye level."

His big trouble was letting go of the ball at all in the sixth inning last night when the Pirates smashed a 2-all tie with three runs. Frank Thomas singled home the clincher off Nuxhall and Bill Virdon, with three RBI for the game, then sewed it up with a two-run double off reliever Raul Sanchez.

POSTS LOWEST ROUND — The best round in 11 matches played by the Notre Dame golf team this season was posted by Pontiac's Lloyd Syron, a junior who fired a 69. He has a 75 average in the 11 matches.

Bluegills are beginning to move back into the shallows. They are hitting on poppers, spiders and worms, dry flies, with a bit of "garden hackle" are also proving effective for panfish.

Some of the best area lakes include Tiptico, Big Lake, Elizabeth, Oxbow, Union and White lakes in Oakland county. Other good nearby waters are Lake Nepepping, Pronson, Elk, Long and Seven Ponds lakes in Lapeer county and Pone-mah, Silver, Jackhat, Potters lakes, Lake Fenton, in Genesee county.

Some good pike fishing is reported for Nepepping, Davis lake and Holloway Dam in Lapeer county. Also, on Black River in St. Clair county.

Vaughn Hurls Church League One-Hit Game

Perry Vaughn hurled a one-hitter and First Baptist scored all its runs in the 6th inning to whip First Presbyterian 5-0 in the only Church League softball game last night. Four contests are scheduled tonight.

Vaughn and loser Stan Barker were locked in a scoreless mound duel until the 6th when Baptist garnered its only three hits and three walks to clinch the issue. A bases-loaded double by Gordon Shelton was the big blow. Vaughn preserved his shutout by fanning the last five batters to face him.

Pastrano Fights Harris

HOUSTON, Tex. (U) — Roy Harris and Willie Pastrano square off tonight in a 10-round heavyweight bout that promises to be a test of eagerness versus experience.

It will be the biggest boxing show ever seen in this Gulf Coast city.

Like fine whiskey?

THE ONLY THING YOU'LL LIKE BETTER THAN

PM's QUALITY IS ITS PRICE!

\$3.63 4 1/2 Qt.

Coke No. 100

Only RAMBLER Has Both!

① Big Car Room and Comfort!
② Compact Car Economy and Handling!

Go Rambler

6 or V-8

VILLAGE MOTORS, INC., 3342 Auburn Rd., Auburn Heights, FE 4-4535
ROGERS SALES & SERVICE, 695 Auburn Ave., Federal 5-6101



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Chicago Plans '58 Boat Show

Initial plans for the 1958 Chicago National Boat Show have been announced by Guy W. Hughes, executive director of the show and the sponsoring Outboard Boating Club of America.

Annually the nation's largest nautical exposition, the show will be held Feb. 7 through 16 in the International Amphitheatre.

Hughes said, "All indications are the next year's silver jubilee edition of the Chicago National Boat Show will surpass the impressive record of last February's 1957 show," he added. Some 270,350 boating enthusiasts thronged the Amphitheatre during the 10-day '57 show to establish a new high attendance mark.

"The dates and format of the 1957 show were set by the OBC Board of Directors after a nationwide survey of exhibitors and marine dealers revealed their preferences.

Seeterlin's Double Wins for Gidley 9

A timely double by Don Seeterlin brought Gidley Electric an 8-7 extra-inning victory over Lakeland Pharmacy last night in a Waterford League softball game at Drayton Plains.

Gidley won the game after two men were out in the 8th inning. Steve Ryerson singled and raced home on Seeterlin's two-bagger to the right-field fence. Dick Cooper made three hits in four attempts for the losers.

Tonight's game sends Weldon Thrifty against Emmanuel Baptist at 8 o'clock.

Gidley 884 3 0 0 0 — 8 11 9
Lakeland 753 0 0 0 0 — 7 12 9
Cuthrell and Lessor: Herr, Jennings and Ruelie, Lamberton.

MONDAY'S HOME BENS
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- FEEL BETTER

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Check your BRAKES today!
Safety experts report that faulty brakes are a major cause of auto accidents. Eliminate this danger! Drive in today and get your—

GUARANTEED BRAKE OVERHAUL

Here's what we do:

1. Remove front wheels. Inspect brake lining and drums carefully for excessive or uneven wear.
2. Check grease seals for leakage. Make sure brakes won't grab because of greasy lining.
3. Measure brake fluid level and add necessary Firestone non-evaporating heavy-duty brake fluid.
4. Carefully adjust brake lining on all four wheels to assure full contact with brake drums.
5. Test brakes carefully for your complete safety and satisfaction.

Regular **\$1.19**
\$3.50

Other Firestone Safety Specials

Regular \$8.00 Wheel Balance (All wheels—includes weights)	59¢
Regular \$7.50 Wheel Alignment	54¢
Regular \$1.25 Battery Recharge	68¢
Monroe-matic Shock Absorbers Regular \$8.95—Installed Free	79¢

Firestone STORES

146 West Huron Street FE 2-9251

Youth Seen 'Not Ripe' to Win Open

Old-Time Pros Figure Vets as Top Contenders

Agree That Younger Golf Set Not Ready to Grab Big Title

TOLEDO, Ohio (U)—The 57th National Open Golf Tournament shaped up more strongly as a probable battle of the time-hardened oldsters and provided the pointed query:

Whatever became of the celebrated "youth movement?"

"These kids just don't have the shots yet," said Jimmy Demaret, 47, whose putting touch has made him one of the pre-tournament choices for the record \$7,200 top prize money in the blue ribbon event starting Thursday.

"They're all fine players but they haven't had their games sharpened by tough championship courses and stern competition."

Gene Sarazen, 55, who won his first Open in 1922 and another a decade later, said he felt that the fluff lay in the vanishing caddies.

"The motor carts are ruining our golf," said the Germantown, N.Y., squire. "Our modern young golfers learn their shots from technical books. Back in the old days, we learned by caddy for great masters."

Some of the tip-notch youngsters agreed they weren't quite ready to wrest the sport's supremacy from the aging Hogans and Sneads.

"We're not ripe yet," said Ken Venturi, 26, of San Francisco, one of the brightest of the new crop. "But I think it's only a matter of two or three years before a group will develop and completely take the play away from Hogan, Snead, Middlecott and Ford."

"I don't know who he'll be—Dow Finsterwald, Arnold Palmer or Gene Littler, but somebody will come along who will be the greatest yet."

National Amateur champion Harvie Ward, Jr., and Bill Campbell, former Walker Cup captain, agreed. "Maybe the boys don't play enough tough courses," said Ward.

Publinx King Seldom in Trouble

Steadiness Rewards Mike

By BILL CORNWELL
Steadiness was Mike Andonian's stock-in-trade Sunday when he conquered Roy Iceberg to win his 2nd consecutive Michigan Publinx golf championship.

In fact, it can be safely stated that his steadiness throughout all three days of match play was the dominant factor in his triumph.

Mike is not a long hitter off the tee, but he is an accurate one. He averages about 210 yards with his drives and excels at belting them down the middle.

It was these "down the middle" woods, coupled with deadly irons and sure putting, that carried him to the state publinx crown.

Mike doesn't believe in trying to

swat long tee shots. "I don't think it's that important," he said. Then he continued, "I'd much rather hit one down the center and stay out of trouble than go for distance and risk unplayable lies or out-of-bounds penalties."

Andonian was seldom in trouble during his title defense at Saginaw's Rolling Green Golf Club,

the same layout he mastered in last year's state tournament.

Consistency was Mike's trademark in that tourney, too. In 72 holes of medal competition, he fired rounds of 69-70-70-70—279, one under par.

This year, with match play in effect for the 1st time, he was one under par after 93 holes as six opponents fell by the wayside. His greatest margin of victory was a 7-5 rout of Detroit's Doug Woody; his closest shave was the 1-up triumph over Iceberg.

Iceberg frequently outdove Andonian in Sunday's championship final, but wildness cost him dearly. It was his out-of-bounds tee-off on the 16th hole that put him 2-down and practically out of the running.

Roy's scorecard of four birdies, nine pars, four bogies and one double-bogey indicates his inconsistency. Meanwhile, Andonian was shooting 16 pars, one "bird" and one bogey. His lone birdie at the 15th gave him the lead for keeps.

The all-Pontiac final was a human interest story in itself. Andonian and Iceberg were teammates on the University of Detroit golf team in 1951 and they have often been partners in best-ball tournaments.

Mike and Roy had one other thing in common Sunday—a bid for a 2nd state publinx title. Iceberg won the crown in 1952. Andonian's steadiness ushered him into the hall of two-time winners.



ALL-PONTIAC FINALISTS — Roy Iceberg (left) and Mike Andonian gave Pontiac an all-city representation Sunday in the 18-hole championship finals of the Michigan Publinx golf tournament at Saginaw. Andonian defeated Iceberg, 1-up, to win his 2nd state publinx title in succession. Iceberg, a former state publinx champ, and Andonian were golfing teammates at the University of Detroit in 1951.

Stuart Cut by Atlanta

No Home for Homer King

ATLANTA (U)—Dapper Dick Stuart is a home-run king without a home.

The colorful young slugger, who thinks a hit's no good unless it clears the fence, was cut from the Atlanta Cracker roster yesterday and returned to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Pirates haven't said yet what they plan to do with the most talked-about player the Southern Assn. had seen in many a season—a player who struck out more often than he got a hit and who had more thumbs than fingers afield. And a player who delighted the fans in every town he hit.

One thing is certain, says Stuart—he isn't going back to Lincoln of the Class A Western League, where he hit 66 home runs last season.

"You know," the puzzled young man said, "I wish I had hit six home runs instead of 66. I think I would get more of a chance."

"What am I going to do? Well, I'm not going back to Lincoln, if that's what the Pirates have in

mind. I'll go back to Hollywood and get movie work instead. If they can't use me in the Pirate organization I wish they would release me, or sell me."

Atlanta got Stuart from Hollywood of the Pacific Coast League May 17. Since then, he had hit 21, drilled eight home runs, struck out 31 times knocked in 21 runs in 23 games. He also had made eight errors. He hit six homers in Hollywood during a brief stay there.

Bruins Still Winning

OMAHA (U)—California was cracking the whip today in the NCAA College World Series with three straight wins after having handed Penn State its first defeat in 22 starts 8-0 last night.

The Bears from the West were to go against Iowa State, 2-1 in the double-elimination tourney tonight at 7 p.m. EST after Penn State and Notre Dame battled for survival at 1 p.m. EST. Both Penn State and Notre Dame are 2-1 in the series.

Jets Stunned by CIO, 10-1

Pitcher Neil Ricketts Stars as Union 9 Wins City League Upset

The booming bats of the Pontiac Jets, thunderous Sunday during a 16-1 victory over Thomas Die & Stamping, were strangely silent Monday.

Pitcher Neil Ricketts of the CIO Local 594 really put the clamp on the Jets yesterday as the Union club raced to an easy 10-1 triumph in a City League baseball game at Winer Field.

It was the 1st setback of the season for the heavy-hitting Jets.

The Jets made 13 hits against Thomas Sunday. Ricketts cut them down to eight last night plus halting Judge Booker's string of eight straight safeties.

The losers also collapsed defensively, committing seven errors, and all 10 CIO runs were unearned. Walt Bohner made three hits and Jerry Kruskie two for the CIO.

Griff's Grill plays Shaw's Jewellers in today's City League game on the Winer diamond at 5:30 p.m.

Jets 000 001 6-1 10 7
CIO 451 000 2-10 11 2
Addie and Howard; Ricketts and O'Brien.

Tigers Pick Hoelt to Face Orioles in Series Opener

DETROIT (U)—Southpaw Bill Hoelt, currently the big question mark of the Detroit pitching staff, has the job of protecting his club's slender first-division margin as the Tigers open a three-game series tonight against Baltimore's sixth-place Orioles.

Hoelt has started eight times but has gone the route only once—on May 17 when he celebrated his birthday with a win over the New York Yankees.

A 20-game winner last season, Hoelt has a 1-2 record, with the American League season nearly one-third completed. He lasted only 3 1/2 innings last Thursday against Washington, but avoided a decision in that one. Lou Sleater picked up the victory, blanking the Senators the rest of the way as the Tigers came from behind for a 7-4 triumph.

Tall Connie Johnson will oppose the Tigers. He holds a 4-5 record.

Birmingham's Segal Stars in AAU Meet

Birmingham pole vault star Tom Segal gained ranking among the nation's outstanding high school vaulters over the weekend when he finished in the 2nd place tie in the event at the annual Michigan AAU meet in Kalamazoo over the past weekend.

Although the meet was loaded with college stars, Segal reached 13 feet, 3/4 inches to gain the high finish. Bill McFarlen, also of the Maple team, was close behind reaching just under 13 feet. The winning height was 13 feet, six inches.

Birmingham 000 000 0-0 2 2
Shaw's 1 0 0 0 0 2-10 6
Grant and Bud Reed; McConner and Roberts.

Birmingham 200 000 0-2 10
Stadium 000 000 0-0 1 1
R. Reynolds and Beck; Helisek and Truscher.

Louie's 111 001 5-17 16 6
Oxbow 0 1 2 0 1 1-10 6
Hockey and R. O'Shaughnessy; Plumb, Baker and Morrow.

Drive-In 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 2 2
Eddie's 0 0 0 1 2 1-5 7 3
Hoffman and Milliron; Wright and Webster.

All-Star Ballot 1957

(The 1957 Major League All-Star game balloting is being conducted by The Pontiac Press for the Commissioner's Office. The game will be played at St. Louis, July 9th.)

American League Position National League
(Player—Team) (Player—Team)

	1B
	2B
	3B
	SS
	LF
	CF
	RF
	C

Submitted by

Address

*ALL BALLOTS MUST BE TURNED IN TO THE PONTIAC PRESS SPORTS DEPT., PONTIAC, MICH., BY NOON, TUESDAY, JUNE 25th.

One Ballot Lists All Bengals!

All-Star Voters Really Loyal Tiger Fans

Area baseball fans are making the best of an opportunity to boost members of the Tigers for the American League All-Star team in the local version of the

national poll being conducted by the Pontiac Press.

The voting is now in its 2nd week and ends two weeks from today at noon, June 25. You, too, can help some of the Tiger stars play in the annual game on July 9 by getting in your ballot today.

Only two ballots received thus far have failed to include a Detroit performer. All others have had anywhere from two to eight Tigers.

The all-Tiger contingent was sent in yesterday by 15-year-old Suzanne Davis, 1365 Whitney Dr. She is a real avid Tiger fan. Roy D. Fugitt, 246 N. Saginaw St., chose six Bengals on his starting eight with Ted Williams and Mickey Mantle the lone outsiders. Several others have picked five.

Al Kaithe, Harvey Kuenn, Nellie Fox, Williams and Mantle have been leading the American poll here. Stan Musial has been dominating the local NL poll.

Some area voters stressing their allegiance to the American League have taken to the strategy of picking a strong AL contingent and a just average National team for the St. Louis classic.

A perfect example of a weakening blow against the National League was one ballot entered which placed three fellows, who

are reserves on their own teams, four others out of position. Third baseman Ken Boyer was the only "regular" voter listed.

All ballots turned in or mailed to the Press are counted and submitted to the Office of the Commissioner of Baseball.

Clip your ballot out of the Press soon and send along votes for the Tigers and all the other top players in the big leagues.

Here are the results of the balloting

1st Base — Boone (21), Mauer (19), Skowron (5), Power (4), Drope (2), Vernon (1), Simpson (1) and Robinson (1).
2nd Base — Fox (45), Bolling (10), 3rd Base — Bertoria (24), Kell (16), Yost (7), Skinas (2), Carey (1), and Kaithe (1).
Shortstop — Kuenn (48), McDougald (4), Aparicio (3), Mauch (1), Left Field — Williams (43), Maxwell (1), Lockman (1) and Crowe (1).
2nd Base — Schoendienst (26), Temple (18), Hammer (2), Blasingame (2), Baker (1) and O'Connell (1).
3rd Base — Boyer (17), Mathews (16), Banks (15), Hoak (7), Jones (2) and Neal (1).
Right Field — Kaithe (51), Bauer (1), Galcher — Berra (37), House (9), Lollar (4), Triandos (4) and Hegan (1).
1st Base — Musial (41), Hodges (8), Klusawski (7), Long (1), Ponder (1), Adcock (1), Lockman (1) and Crowe (1).
Left Field — Robinson (28), Moon (9), Gilliam (3), Thomas (3), and Amoroso (1).
Center Field — Mays (38), Snider (10), Ashburn (8) and Bell (4).
Right Field — Aaron (23), Furlife (3), Ennis (6), Post (3), Cimoli (2) and Bruton (1).
Catcher — Bailey (26), Campanella (14), Lopez (2), Crandall (2) and Katz (2).

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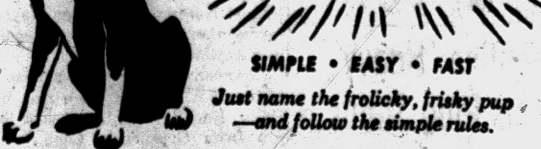
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For Special Election on Charter

Wixom Residents Register in Almont Rites

WIXOM — It is expected that a large percentage of Wixom residents will register this week for the Saturday special election concerning the proposed village charter.

Deadline for registration has been set for Monday, June 17.

Wixom residents of voting age may register between the hours of

10 a.m. and 1 p.m. and between 4 and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday at Voorhees & Cox Real Estate Agency, 131 North Wixom road. They may also register between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. next Monday at the same location.

Registration with Novi or Commerce Township does not qualify a Wixom voter for the July 15 election.

Kenneth S. Rocker, chairman of the Wixom Charter Commission, expressed the hope that a large majority of Wixom residents would register for the charter election.

Goodrich Maps Gala Celebration on Settlers Day

ORTONVILLE — For four days next week, Goodrich will celebrate Old Settlers Day.

Among several things they have to celebrate are the new post office and the recent announcement that the people are soon to have a branch bank again, for the first time since 1934.

The program beginning on Wednesday lasts through Sunday.

There will be a large carnival on the school grounds.

The parade will be on Saturday and will include "Ricky the Clown." On Sunday the FFA will sponsor its chicken barbecue from 1 to 5 p.m., and the smorgasbord will be sponsored by the Order of Eastern Star.

Former principal George M. Rachels will address the class, and a reception for 150 will be held at Rowland Hall following the ceremony.

17 Eighth Graders Set to Graduate at Leonard

LEONARD — A class of 17 students will graduate from the eighth grade at Leonard School Auditorium Wednesday night.

Former principal George M. Rachels will address the class, and a reception for 150 will be held at Rowland Hall following the ceremony.

Exchange Vows in Almont Rites

Mary Ann Griffin Weds Robert Edwin Mishler at Congregational Church

ALMONT — Mary Ann Griffin, daughter of Mrs. Matthew LaPorte of Almont and Mr. George Griffin of Detroit, became the bride of Robert Edwin Mishler, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mishler of Royal Oak, May 25th, at the First Congregational Church, Almont. The Rev. Daniel Boxwell performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of nylon net with a scoop neckline and cap sleeves trimmed with embroidered lace at the neckline and a ballerina skirt. The fingertip veil was held in place by a Juliet cap of rolled net and seed pearls. She carried a cascade of white baby mums, pink tea roses centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Robert Howarth, sister of the bridegroom, was honor attendant and Mrs. Robert Trotter served as bridesmaid. Laurie Howarth, niece of the bridegroom and Lori Trotter were flower girls.

Robert Howarth, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Robert Trotter and Walt and Carl Griffin, brothers of the bride.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlors.

The newlyweds will reside in Dryden.

Bible School to Start

ORTONVILLE — Daily Vacation Bible school began at the Methodist Church here on Monday. Hours are from 9:30-11:30 a.m. All children of Sunday School age are welcome.

Retires From Education Field After 39 Years

MILFORD — When A. L. Mills walked out of Milford High School for the last time, he closed the doors on 39 years of teaching youngsters the rudiments of reading, 'ritin' n' 'rithmetic.

A quiet, unassuming gentleman, Mills was born in Hesperia, near Muskegon, has lived and taught school all of his life in Michigan.

He has lived with his wife daughter, Judy, at 234 E. Main, street in Milford for the last twelve years.

After Mills graduated from the University of Michigan, "a long time ago," he elevated himself to principal, then superintendent of the Milford school system.

"A. L." stayed with that position for two years, then decided that he liked instructing young people, more than administrative work, and again returned to the teaching profession.

Mathematics and science have been Mills' major subjects and hundreds of students have passed through his class rooms, acquiring knowledge on the wonders of science through chemistry.

For two years of his earlier life, A. L. served overseas as a machine gunner in World War I. His dual division covered most of Europe, and for five months, he fought on the front lines.

Center Line Woman Dies of Injuries

DETROIT — Mrs. Yvonne Taylor, 37, of Center Line, died today of injuries suffered May 25 when an automobile struck five pedestrians. A 4-year-old boy was killed instantly.

The car was driven by Ralph DeLisle, 23, of Detroit.

Mrs. Taylor's death brought the city's traffic toll to 78 for the year, compared to 101 in the same period a year ago.

Area Students to Get Wayne State Diplomas

Among the 1,332 June graduates who will receive diplomas from Wayne State University next Thursday in an 8:30 p.m. commencement ceremony at the State Fair Coliseum will be George Andrew Meerling of 51 Cherryland, Auburn Heights, with a Bachelor of Arts degree. Also on the list is Florence M. Brown Mortimer, 322 Cantley, Lakeville, who will receive a Master of Education degree.

ALLYN B. ENSIGN — Allyn B. Ensign, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allyn O. Ensign, 525 Madison St., Rochester, was recently graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. He will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry and will receive a Bachelor of Science degree.

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Death Notices

AMEL, JUNE 11, 1957. AMEL M. AMEL, age 87, beloved wife of Henry Amel, died at home. Burial at the Hutton Funeral Home.

CLARK, JUNE 10, 1957. HAROLD J. CLARK, age 87, beloved husband of Edith Clark, died at home. Burial at the Hutton Funeral Home.

FRANK, JUNE 10, 1957. MRS. ADIE M. FRANK, age 87, beloved wife of Frank Frank, died at home. Burial at the Hutton Funeral Home.

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Help Wanted Male 6

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Help Wanted Female 6

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