

## Little Turtle Story Related To Society

The story of the great Miami war chieftain, Little Turtle, who sped across the area now called Adams county when he went to defeat the army of Gen. Arthur St. Clair at Ft. Recovery in 1791, was told verbally and in colored slides to a large crowd of interested members and guests of the Adams county historical society Tuesday night at the Decatur library.

Me-she-ki-no-quah was a Little Turtle's Indian name, and it was the Indian for the small turtle called the painted terrapin today.

**Holycross Speaks**  
Little Turtle was born in 1751 on a bend of the Eel river, called Kenna-po-co-mo-co in Miami, and meaning "water snake, from its twisting, tortuous course, Eudolph Holycross, Columbia City history and government teacher, told the group.

Little Turtle was the son of the famous chief Aqueenake, who met with Gen. Washington in Philadelphia in the 1780's. Whether this chief and his wife were full-blooded Miami or the former part French and the latter Mohican, is not certain. However, Little Turtle became a war chief through his military prowess, not through inheritance through his mother's line.

The first great military victory of Little Turtle known to history was the La Balle massacre. Holycross explained, LaBalle was a French nobleman of stature equal to Lafayette, but he was disappointed when he was not given an equally high military rank during the revolution, and he came west. As George Rogers Clark was attacking Vincennes, Cohokia, and Kaskaskia, LaBalle raised an army of French renegades, Indians and trappers, and attacked the British fort where Fort Wayne is now located.

**LaBalle Massacre**  
After sacking the area, he retreated to the Eel river, perhaps heading for the post there at which Little Turtle's sister operated a trading post with the British. Fort Wayne at that time was a fur trading center, and LaBalle salvaged valuable loot there.

The traders, including Anthony Rivarri III, father of the part-Indians who inherited 1605 acres in St. Mary's township in 1818, and whose son, Anthony IV, married Little Turtle's granddaughter, Kil-so-quah, and traders Beaubien and LaSelle stirred up the Indians against LaBalle.

The Indians came upon LaBalle's small force of 125 men, and massacred them, only two being known to have escaped. The documents captured by the Indians were forwarded to the Lt. Governor of Canada, leader of the British, and the effects have been published, showing the names of the fur traders whose goods were stolen.

This, Holycross pointed out, was Little Turtle's first major military feat. It occurred Nov. 5, 1780.

## Steel Strike Talks Resume

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Both sides in the deadlocked steel dispute agreed under President Eisenhower's personal urging today to resume negotiations immediately.

The President promptly issued a statement expressing hope that an "agreement can be initiated" before he returns next week from his California vacation. Union leaders said they hoped they could report a settlement to the President tonight.

Eisenhower won the agreement after conferring first with industry leaders and then with United Steelworkers' President David J. McDonald and other union officials.

McDonald informed the White House shortly after leaving there that negotiations, which were broken off by the union last Friday, would be resumed at 1 p.m. C.D.T. in a downtown Washington hotel in an effort to end the 78-day strike.

**Hurting U.S. Economy**  
McDonald said he told the President he hoped he could send him a message tonight that an agreement had been reached.

Industry leaders promised the President to do their best to achieve "a negotiated settlement."

Eisenhower issued a statement a half hour after his meetings with the union and management leaders. He said:

"In view of the mounting impact of the strike on our nation's economy and on the jobs of hun-

### Hamar's Defeat

Just ten years later Gen. Josiah Hammar was sent deep into the Northwest territory to take Keklonga, the Indian village located where Fort Wayne now stands. He occupied the site, but troops under his command suffered two stinging defeats, and the general's forces retreated through Adams county along what is now known as the Wayne Trace.

In 1791 President Washington sent the governor of the territory, Gen. Arthur St. Clair, to subdue the Indians, who had sided with the British in the revolution, and had lost, as far as the Americans were concerned, their former rights.

**St. Clair Massacre**  
St. Clair was elderly, lame with gout, and allowed more than 200 women and children to accompany his soldiers so that they could settle at the post where Fort Wayne now stands, when it was taken from the Indians. However, because of his illness, he did not keep alert, and while camped where Fort Recovery now stands, his entire force was set upon by the Indian confederation under Little Turtle, and the United States suffered its greatest defeat at the hands of the Indians, 969 soldiers were slain.

Holycross showed slides of the sites of all the battles, and of the monuments now standing to the brave men on both sides who fought there.

President Washington, infuriated by the two defeats, is reported to have flung his wig on the floor, uncovering his red hair, and to have cursed, when informed. He then named Gen. Anthony Wayne, the hero of Stony Point, but far down on the list of generals, to clean up the Indian mess.

**Wayne's Plan**  
"Mad Anthony" had trained under Baron von Steuben, and he was a brilliant drillmaster. The general spent two years training his raw recruits at Pittsburgh landing. Then he loaded them on flat boats, and descended the Ohio river to Fort Hamilton, where Cincinnati now stands. Then he proceeded north, building a series of forts located in Ohio near the Indiana border.

When he reached the area of the St. Clair massacre, he built Fort Recovery, which has been restored today at that town. The soldiers had to clear the rotting bones and flesh from the site to make their camp. Here Little Turtle tried an attack, but was unsuccessful. He then named Wayne "the chief who never sleeps." Just east of where Decatur is today located, Wayne built Fort Adams, then went north and built Fort Defiance, defying both Indians and British.

**Fallen Timbers**  
Little Turtle cautioned the Indians against a battle with this chief, but he was overruled. Blue Jacket was placed in command. (Continued on page three)

## Some Township Tax Rate Cuts Made By State

Seven of the 12 townships in Adams county received minor cuts in their tax rates by the state board of tax commissioners in the annual budget review this morning. The towns, cities and schools presented their budgets this afternoon. Of the two schools heard after lunch, Berne-French and Adams Central consolidated, no changes were made in the budget.

The townships with no changes made in the budgets by the three-man state board are: Blue Creek, Kirkland, Preble, Union, Washington, and the county unit, which includes the commissioners' budget and all the county offices.

Up to the afternoon session, no remonstrators had been reported. Only authorized personnel representing their townships or their respective unit appeared before the board in the offices of county auditor Ed Jaberg.

The first township to receive the tax axe was French when the board sliced one cent from the poor relief portion of the budget, bringing it from 4 to 3 cents. The board decided that the township was not spending the money on hand and the operating balance would suffice.

Next in line was Hartford, who lost its poor relief entirely as the 1 cent requested was lopped from their budget. Jefferson then lost 1 cent on the tuition fund, from \$1.54 to \$1.53 in order to reduce the high operating budget of that fund in the township.

Monroe then lost 1 cent from poor relief as that fund went from 22 cents to 21 cents. The tuition fund in Root township was cut 1 cent from 73 to 72 as the board decided that the township underestimated state support in this area.

St. Mary's township's relief fund was cut 2 cents from 20 to 18 cents as the board decided that the township was raising more money than needed with this rate. The Wabash rate was cut in two places with the special school rate being cut one cent from \$1.03 to \$1.02 and the poor relief was cut 2 cents from 7 to 5 cents.

The remainder of the civil city rates and school rates throughout the county will be announced in Thursday's edition.

The members of the three-man board are chairman Walter Knox, fieldman of the state board of tax commissioners; George Gable, of Fort Wayne, and W. T. Mints, of Greenfield, and a representative of the Indiana taxpayer's association of Indianapolis.

Knox commended county school commissioner Gail Grabill and several of the trustees on having good budget reports prepared for the special meeting.

## Ship Officer Held In Kauffman Death

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Dutch radio officer was arrested today on suspicion of murder in the mysterious death of beautiful Chicago heiress Lynn Kauffman whose beaten body was found in Boston harbor the day after she vanished from the Dutch freighter Utrecht.

Boston police said Willem Marie Louis Van Rye of Holland told detectives he had had an "affair" with the 23-year-old divorcee on the voyage from Singapore to New York, and had beaten her. But he said he had no knowledge of how she went overboard.

Van Rye was arrested shortly before noon today after being questioned through the night by Boston and New York police.

In Boston, Chief Justice Elijah Adlow issued a murder warrant charging the officer had beaten Mrs. Kauffman to death with his fists.

Authorities did not say immediately how they were led to Van Rye as a suspect. However, it had been disclosed previously that police had found a uniform jacket belonging to a ship's radio officer in Mrs. Kauffman's cabin after her disappearance. Police did not say whether the jacket belonged to Van Rye.

Officers of the ship had said Mrs. Kauffman willingly performed such chores as pressing uniforms for them.

The petite, dark-haired divorcee, daughter of a wealthy Chicago business executive, was en route home after spending a year in Singapore as a research assistant when she vanished Sept. 18.

Her body, with wounds on the head and legs, was found the next day washed ashore on Spectacle Island, just outside Boston harbor.

# 34 Aboard Airliner Die When Plane Explodes In Flight Tuesday Night

## Youthful Bicyclist Suffers Broken Leg

A car-bicycle accident Tuesday evening resulted in a broken leg to the cyclist in an accident in which the police reported no improper driving violations against the operator of the car.

Paul Anthony Coy, 10, of 418 1/2 Elm Street, is in Adams county memorial hospital with a fractured left leg following the impact when his bike, coming out of the alley north near the 500 block on Elm street at 5:50 p.m. yesterday, struck the car.

The car, driven by Henry William Husmann, 32, of 345 Stevenson street was going east on Elm when the bike struck the right front fender of the car. Husmann told police that he was watching other children who were playing on the north side of the street and did not see the incident, but only heard the thud. He then noticed the boy lying on the ground after the impact. He called police and a doctor, who rushed to the scene. Damage to the car and bike amounted to \$15 each.

## Prime Minister Of Italy Meeting Ike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Italian Prime Minister Antonio Segni arrived here today for a state visit. He went immediately to the White House for a lunch conference with President Eisenhower.

He arrived here by plane from Boston. Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and officials greeted him. He was given a full military reception.

In an arrival statement, he pledged his country's full cooperation with the United States in working toward peace, freedom and world justice.

Segni will be the first foreign dignitary to get a full first-hand account of the President's cold war talks with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

Hurricane Gracie had threatened to delay Segni's arrival here. He considered coming by train, but the weather let up and the flight went off as scheduled.

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## 18 Persons Dead In New Jersey Epidemic

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eighteen persons are dead in New Jersey of a highly fatal virus disease whose outbreak is so rare that New York City health authorities said they would consider one case an epidemic.

A total of 28 cases of eastern equine encephalitis (EEE) have been reported in six southern New Jersey counties, most of them in children.

About 75 per cent of infected persons are expected to die, and most who survive will be permanently impaired in mind or body.

At least four state departments have joined local health authorities in attempts to destroy the mosquitoes which carry the virus from infected birds to horses and men.

One community has declared itself in a state of emergency with three suspected cases. Panicky residents have kept children home from school inside screened houses, or have fled to other areas.

Resort hotels booked solid for two coming week ends of Jewish holidays have reported mailbags full of cancellations even though some are as much as 100 miles from the nearest reported case.

Gov. Robert B. Meyner has said the situation is "serious" but has warned against "undue alarm."

Can the deadly disease "be ex-

## Flood Threats By Hurricane

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) —

Gracie, a once-killer tropical hurricane converted into a storm-flood threat, bored through North Carolina today after taking at least two lives farther south. It was impossible to estimate damage and, as one official put it, "anything put out up to now is like pulling a figure out of the air."

W.D. Dibrell, assistant director of disaster services for the Red Cross, was likely to get the first accurate estimate in a flight over the storm path today.

Although only two deaths were directly attributed to the punishing blows of the year's seventh tropical storm, at least eight others were killed in Georgia, Florida and North Carolina in traffic and boating accidents indirectly attributed to the storm.

**Heavy Rain Forecast**  
A mid-morning weather bulletin said the storm, with winds that dropped from a high Tuesday of 140 m.p.h. down to 40 m.p.h. would swing northeast on a jaunt across North Carolina an move into Virginia this afternoon or early tonight.

Heavy rain and local flood conditions were forecast and persons living on streams in the area were urged to be watchful. The French Broad River in the mountains of western North Carolina was lapping at its banks.

Gale warnings were up as far north as New Jersey, Delaware and Rhode Island. Heavy rain and possible flash floods during the next 24 hours were forecast for western North Carolina, western Virginia, West Virginia, western Maryland and central Pennsylvania.

As Gracie swept toward oblivion another hurricane, named Hannah, gained strength 970 miles east of Palm Beach, Fla. Hannah was moving at 12 miles an hour in a westerly direction.

**Recall 1955 Storm**  
Gracie was moving at 12 miles an hour but was due to pick up speed later in the day to about 15 m.p.h.

Gracie appeared initially today to be taking the same course of Hurricane Diane in 1955.

Diane, which struck Aug. 17, 1955, entered at Wilmington, N.C., and cut northeasterly in a semi-circle path that took it through

central Virginia and extreme eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Diane's winds and rains caused extensive New England flood damage, including an estimated 200 persons killed in the floods. Damages were in excess of 754 million dollars.

Miami forecaster Rollo Dean said it was possible Gracie might turn from its northwestward march and follow Diane's path, but he declined to make any definite prediction.

At least two persons were killed directly by Gracie's wrath, according to police and the weather bureau. But another seven persons died in deaths attributed indirectly to the storm's wind and rain.

**Youth Electrocuted**  
Gerald Sheffield, 18, was electrocuted Tuesday at Statesboro, Ga., when he left his home to make a phone call. Sheffield stepped on a fallen power line loosened by Gracie's winds. A Beaufort, S.C., man was killed when a big tree fell on his car during the storm.

Two persons drowned Tuesday night when a huge wave capsized their fishing jetty near Miami. But the weather bureau said the deaths of Mrs. Elizabeth Rutherford and that of her husband would not be attributed directly to Gracie.

## Attempted Assault Reported By Girl

The city police reported an assault against a 16-year-old Decatur girl at 8:20 p.m. Tuesday near the Erie railroad tracks on 13th street. The girl's screams frightened the youthful attacker as he wrapped his arms around her and wrestled her to the ground.

The girl identified the lad as about 13-14 years old, stocky built and about five feet tall. She said he had a crew cut and had light-colored hair. He wore a white shirt and blue trousers.

The girl reported that she was walking on South 13th street while the subject was following her. He said, "Hi," and she answered him. He then crossed the street and walked very slowly. She turned to see where he was when he ran up behind her, throwing his arms around her, saying, "Hi, old lady."

She screamed and the subject knocked her to the ground. As she was getting up from the ground, she said she saw the youth running north on 13th street. Police are continuing their investigation of the matter.

BUFFALO, Tex. (UPI) — A Lockheed Electra plane, bound from Houston to New York, exploded in the air late Tuesday night, sailed across the sky like a flaming meteor and crashed in a scrub oak thicket.

All 34 persons on board—six crew members and 28 passengers—were killed. They were bound for Dallas, Washington and New York. Recovery crews found bodies and parts of bodies hanging from the oaks.

A state Department of Public Safety patrolman thought the falling Braniff International Airways plane was a meteor as it fell.

A man and his wife, who live near where the main body of the wreckage fell, heard debris falling on their roof and the trees in the yard and then the impact and blast of the wreckage hitting the ground.

Wreckage, bodies and mail are scattered over an area a mile square. B. H. Pickens, 49, who runs a feed store at Buffalo said, "There are just pieces of bodies. I had just gone to bed (when the plane crashed)."

"I raised up and saw a light in the east and heard a terrible explosion. I thought maybe he had hit the ground, but the wreckage looks like it exploded in the air. It must have happened in the air, because it blew all over the countryside."

**Looked Like Meteor**  
The Texas Department of Public Safety said one of its patrolmen also thought the plane exploded in the air. He thought at first it was a flaming meteor going down.

The Civil Aeronautics Bureau ordered four men, headed by John Zirochi of its Miami office, to investigate the crash. In view of the explosion-in-air reports, it was understood that they will look for signs of sabotage.

The CAB men were en route and due before daybreak and the Department of Public Safety blocked off all approaches to the scene so the wreckage will be intact for them to examine.

Although bits of wreckage, bodies and mail were widely scattered, the tail section of the two-and-a-half-million dollar Lockheed Electra was reported to have escaped total destruction.

**Crew Identified**  
Two fires were reported as far as a quarter of a mile from where the tail hit. Pickens thought the fires may have been burning engines.

The captain of the plane was W. E. Stone, 47, who had flown for 20 years with Braniff. Don Hallowell, whose 39th birthday was Tuesday, was first officer.

Rollin Longhill, 29, was second officer. The three stewardesses on board were Leona Mary Windler, 25; Betty Ruch, 23, and Alvin Harrison, 25.

### BULLETIN

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — France in effect told the U.N. today to keep hands off the Algerian problem and said the Algerians themselves "must choose their own destiny."

## Farm Outlook Meet Next Tuesday Night

Leo N. Sellenright, county agricultural agent, announced today that Paul Mitchell, agricultural economist at Purdue University, will be in Adams county to conduct this year's meeting on farm outlook for 1960. The meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. next Tuesday in the Adams Central school building at Monroe.

Main purpose of the meeting is to answer questions concerning prospects for farm prices and incomes both for next year and for the next three to five years. Effect of the steel strike, inflation and the tight money policy on (1) the demand for the farmer's products and (2) the cost of things he buys will be discussed. Questions of interest to cattle and hog producers are (1) how long will cattle prices hold up? and (2) how long will hog prices go in 1960? Grain producers will be interested in the discussions on questions such as "Should I store my soybeans this fall?" And "Should I sell my corn at harvest time?" Dairy and poultry producers will want to hear the forecast of prospects for prices of milk, eggs and broilers.

Mitchell says that not only farmers, but also other businessmen and city consumers will be especially interested in the discussion of trends in prices and incomes which farmers face for the next three to five years. Effects on these trends and other factors on farm real estate prices will be included in the discussion.

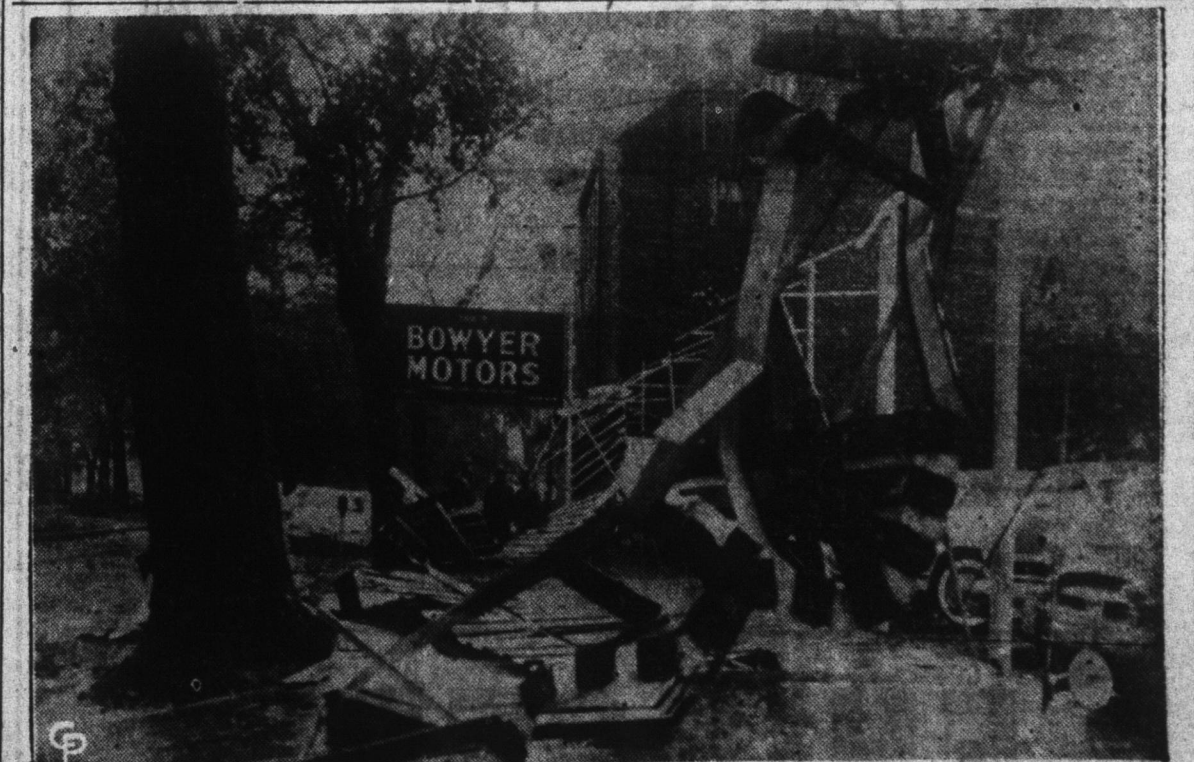
County agent, Leo N. Sellenright, says that any interested person is invited to attend this important meeting.

## Garboden Reelected As County Chairman

Delegates to the county convention met in the Adams ASC county office today and reelected James Garboden as chairman of the county committee. Others elected were Herman F. Steele, vice chairman; Oscar H. Fuelling, member; Hugh David Mosser, first alternate, and Glen T. Griffiths, second alternate. The newly elected county committee will take office October 1.

### INDIANA WEATHER

Partly cloudy and cool tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 45 to 52 north, 52 to 58 south. Highs Thursday 65 to 70. Sunset today 5:30 p. m. CST., 6:30 p. m. CDT. Sunrise Thursday 5:41 a. m. CST., 6:41 a. m. CDT. Outlook for Friday: Partly cloudy and cool. Lows 45 to 55. Highs 65 to 75.



"GRACIE" STRIKES SAVANNAH—Gales up to 80 miles per hour struck the metropolitan Savannah, Ga., area damaging this auto showroom, as Hurricane Gracie moves inland in the Charleston, S. C., area. Power is out, communications are down and traffic is blocked by fallen trees. The Red Cross is rushing mobile canteens into the Charleston area with food and medicine for the refugees in Red Cross shelters.