

Legion Gains Third on 7-4 Rochester Win

Birmingham's Junior Legion baseballers rediscov-
 ered their batting eye Sunday afternoon, battering two Rochester
 pitchers for 11 hits and a 7-4 win that boosted them into
 third place in the 11th district standings.

The triumph, Birmingham's second straight and fourth
 in seven starts, left the local nine just a half game out of
 second place at the season's midway mark.

Undefeated Southfield, a newcomer in the Legion program,
 added three wins last week to raise its string to seven. One of
 the Southfield victories was a playoff of an earlier 1-1 tie
 with Milford.

move Birmingham into second place.

Birmingham, after a tussle at Clawson last evening, faces
 Royal Oak at 6 p.m. Saturday and Berkley at 2 p.m. Sunday,
 both at Derby.

The Royal Oak game was rained out July 2. The two con-
 tests will be Birmingham's final home games of the season.

John Wischman went the full nine-inning route for Bir-
 mingham against Rochester, gaining his second victory
 against one defeat.

inning and adding single scores in the third and fifth frames.
 Rochester had grabbed a brief lead with two runs in the
 top of the second. The losers added scores in the fourth and
 sixth innings.

Larry Kelly led off the big Birmingham second with a sin-
 gle, the first of five hits in the frame. Phil Isbell doubled him
 home, then went to third on a wild pitch.

PAT DEVINE, up next, was hit by a pitch, then stole
 second. Wischman struck out and John Horner grounded out.
 With two away, Bob Hawkins singled Isbell home, stole second
 and then scored with Devine on a single by Gary Johnson.

Johnson advanced to second on a throw to home, stole
 third and scored on a single by George Didier.

Devine scored the sixth Birmingham run in the third after
 he was hit by a pitch for the second
 straight time. A walk pushed him
 to second and he scored from there
 on a single by Horner.

AN EIGHTH Southfield win, over Clawson, has been pro-
 tected and is awaiting a decision by league officials on the
 outcome. An explicit decision in favor of the leaders would

IT WAS BIRMINGHAM'S second win over Rochester this
 summer.

Wischman gave up seven hits, fanning 13 and allowing four
 runs. Birmingham decided things early with a five-run second

CLUB GOLF 72 Wins Hills: CC 4th Meet

You would think summer would mean a "vacation" from
 track for a coach and his star thinkalcks.

It doesn't, at least for Birmingham high's track boss, Ker-
 mit Ambrose.

Ambrose, one of the state's most successful high school
 cinder and cross country coaches, is lending a hand this sum-
 mer to a new sports venture, the Suburban Track club.

The recently organized group is made up of high school
 trackmen and former high school stars, and is particularly
 leaning towards boys who don't go to college and therefore
 are unable to run after they leave high school.

THE CLUB'S 30 or so members are working out regularly
 at Redford Union, and on the Fourth the group sent a relay
 team to the Canadian Relay track and field championships
 sponsored by the Toronto Olympic club and held at Toronto,
 Ontario.

Ambrose accompanied the sprint medal team of Warren
 Cawley of Farmington (440), Birmingham's Bob Kulow
 (220), Tom Evanoff of Thurston (220) and George Tatu of
 Michigan State university (800). Tatu ran for Dearborn,
 Edsel Ford.

The foursome set a new Canadian open record for juniors,
 winning in 3:40.4. Hamilton Olympic club set the old record
 of 3:40.46 last year.

BILL ALCORN, Birmingham high's fine young pole vault-
 er, went along, and the group stopped off at Niagara Falls
 after the meet, spending the night there.

The Canadian meet was the first competitive venture for
 the club, with meets with Detroit Track club and the De-
 troit Police team planned. One dual with Detroit Track club
 is set for Friday.

The new club will have plenty of pole vault strength. In
 addition to Alcorn, Tom Segal, ex-Mable star and now at
 Western Michigan university, is also available.

Many lakes in Oakland county and elsewhere are con-
 sidered just about "fishless"
 by sportsmen who firmly be-
 lieve they contain nothing
 more than stunted panfishes.

Frequently, though, some-
 one discovers these theories
 by hooking aunker in a sel-
 dom-fished lake that report-
 edly doesn't have any big ones
 in it.

Scott lake north of Pontiac
 was one of these "fishless"
 lakes—until Sunday when Joe
 Apearcha of The Eclectic boated
 a 4-pound 2-ounce largemouth bass.

Joe's whopper measured 19
 inches. A nightcrawler proved
 its undoing, but it took 20
 minutes to net the fish.

That's Joe's son Mike at the
 right with the proof there was
 at least one sizeable fish in
 Scott lake.

HONORS IN Oakland Hills country club's mixed tourna-
 ment four-ball tourney July 5 went to
 Mrs. Robert Vinton and Joe Stach-
 chinskas with a net of 142. Run-
 ning second went Mrs. Walter
 Simons and Willis Ludeman at 150.

Bob Pokorny won a flag tourna-
 ment at Oakland Hills Sunday,
 followed by Rollie Martin, Lude-
 man and Cliff Doty.

Lon Smead, 2300 W. Long Lake,
 West Bloomfield township, aceed
 Oakland Hills' 150-yard 13th hole
 June 28. He used a five iron.

Oakland Hills members will
 match scores with their ball-
 professional Saturday in an Al
 Watrous day tournament.

TAM O'SHANTER had a busy
 three-day beginning July 4 with De-
 troit class A, Ben Seinenfeld had a
 76 in class A, and W. J. Walker
 low net. In class B, Al Carnick
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Two of the Birmingham
 Little League's first half
 championship winners this season,
 left off last week, but the
 American loop winners, the
 Indians, dropped their opener,
 2-1, to the Yankees.

Only three games were
 played in the National circuit
 and just two were played in the
 Federal league.

Bob Reberger, one of the Little
 League's top pitchers this season,
 hurled his third straight one-hitter
 as the Cardinals trimmed the Cubs,
 4-2, then tossed a no-hitter in a
 3-1 win over the Dodgers, striking
 out 15.

THE GIANTS shared the National
 lead with the camp Pirates with
 an 11-2 trouncing of the
 Braves.

The Orioles added their second
 straight Federal loop triumph, 8-2,
 over the Seals. Pete Smith, Seals
 pitcher, homered, one of five hits
 off the winner, Jim Kokoonos.

The Mudhens spotted the Ath-
 letics six runs in the first two in-
 nings, then came from behind in
 the sixth for a 7-6 win. Alan Fran-

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Sally Sharp Off to Fast Start.

District Medal Play Crown to Sally Sharp

Birmingham's Sally Sharp, after a disappointing effort in
 the recent National Women's Open on her home Forest Lake
 course, breezed to the medal play championship of the
 Women's District Golf association at Conny Club of Detroit
 last week.

The 21-year-old Michigan State
 senior combined rounds of 76, 82
 and 76 for a 34-hole total of 234
 in the June 30-July 1 event.

That was seven strokes better
 than the runner-up, 240 posted by
 Mrs. Harold Marquardt and only
 one stroke off the all-time meet
 record of 232.

MRS. KEITH LECLAIR, the dis-
 tinct medal queen the past three
 years, led the field. She did not
 defend her title.

Sharp's second major win. She
 capped the women's state title, an
 event she has been runner-up in
 twice, in 1955.

Last week's meet is the first of
 three big annual tourneys for the
 Birmingham girl this summer. The
 women's state meet is set for next
 week, Monday through Friday, at
 Plum Hollow. The district match
 play championship will be held at
 Knollwood Aug. 25-29.

Miss Sharp led the entire tour-
 nament.

She turned in a one-under-par
 76 on the first day for a one-
 stroke lead over Mrs. Marquardt,
 who carded 79.

HER 39-41 on the 38-39 women's
 par course was a fast reversal of
 the 94-82-176 that left her among
 the non-qualifiers in the open at
 Forest Lake.

"It was the first under-par round
 of WDGA play this season,"
 she said.

The long-driving coach slipped to
 an 82 the second day but it wid-
 ed her lead to three strokes over
 Mrs. Richard Marsh, who took
 second.

Only one foe, however, bettered
 Miss Sharp's score on the wind-
 swept layout.

She turned in a 40 on the front
 nine Wednesday, then birdied four
 of the back nine holes for 35, four
 under par for the nine, for her
 closing 75.

SHE ONE-PUTTED 23 of the
 72 greens during the three-day
 affair.

Mrs. Marsh had an 85 the final
 round and dropped to third with
 246.

Oakland Hills Pair Second in Pro-Am

ST. CLAIR—Oakland Hills assistant professional Tommy
 Watrous and his amateur partner, John Miles, teamed for a
 69-67—136 and a tie for second in the Michigan pro-amateur
 championship July 1 at Lakepointe country club here.

The Oakland Hills two-some and
 the team of Joe Zakarian and Per-
 ty Brazor were five strokes behind
 the new state pro-am champs, John
 Dalrymple and Gene Woodward of
 the host club. Three teams tied for
 fourth at 157.

Watrous has been a member of
 the runner-up team in the state pro-
 am three consecutive years, the
 first as an amateur.

The winners' 36-hole tally was
 nine under par for the Lakepointe
 layout. They were tied for second
 after the morning's 18 round.

Watrous and Miles were right on
 the heels of the Lakepointe pair
 until the final six holes. The win-
 ners birdied four of those to push

far ahead of the runners-up.

Watrous picked up a \$200 share
 of the prize money.

IN 13TH PLACE among the 60
 teams in a sprained ankle Geiss
 pair, Al Watrous and Joe Murphy,
 with a 69-71—140. Tom Watson
 and Dick Whiting of Red Run tied
 for 14th at 141. Also at 141 was
 Wally Burkomo and Harvey Huber
 of Franklin Hills.

Leo Conroy and Dick Wibel of
 North Hills tied for 16th at 142.
 Joe Watrous and Earl Sellers had
 a 144. Tommy Cosmos and Floyd
 Burdette of Oakland Hills and
 Tom Shannon and Pete Whelaw
 of Orchard Lake were among those
 tied at 145.

John Driver of North Hills was
 alone at 146.

THE DEFENDING champions,
 Gene Bono and Asher Tichien of
 the 7th O'Shantner, were far down the
 list at 150.

CHUCK KOESL, considered Michi-
 gan's outstanding amateur golfer,
 will play with Jimmy Nick of
 Birmingham country club.

BEN SMITH, Birmingham club member
 and Detroit golf club member,
 will play with Fritz Adams of
 Orchard Lake country club.

Also among the outstanding pair-
 enters entered are Tony Skover and
 Tom Tom of the Detroit Golf and
 Sheehan of Oakland Hills and
 McMahon of County Club and Tom
 McCollum and George Webb of Orchard
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