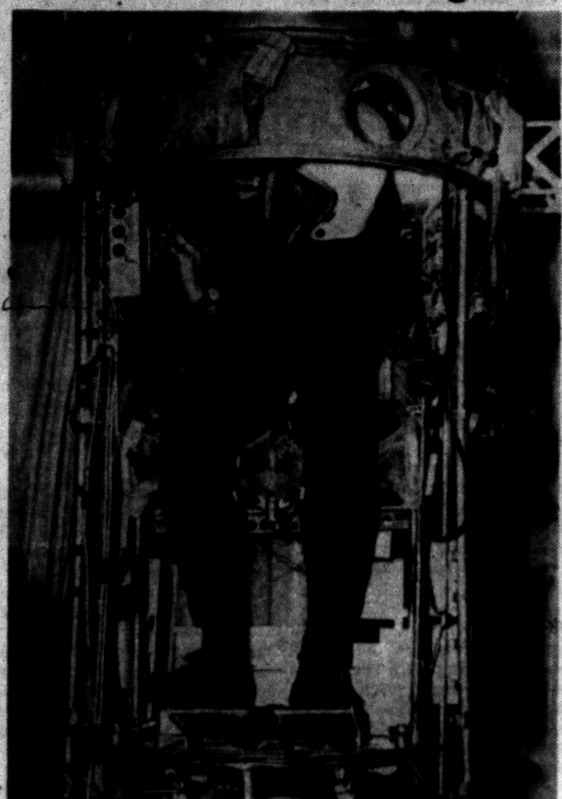


10,000 See Anniversary Procession

Before Record Flight



CHECKS EQUIPMENT — Maj. David G. Simons is shown checking equipment inside the small gondola before he was carried more than 19 miles above ground in a test of physical and psychological reactions to high altitude. The flight was made in northern Minnesota.

View 'Indescribable' From 19 Miles in Sky

CROSBY, Minn. (P)—"I have a ringside view of the heavens—it is indescribable."

This was the terse message early today from an Air Force major riding a huge plastic balloon toward a possible new altitude mark for such craft after setting a 100,000-foot record, about 19 miles, yesterday in his first 15 hours aloft.

Dr. David G. Simons said by radio the night heavens ranged from deep violet to jet black and that he had an excellent view of the aurora borealis.

The giant polyethylene bag, 280 feet long and 200 in diameter, was launched from a 450-foot-deep mine pit here at 9:30 a.m. yesterday.

But warmth from the rising sun sent the huge helium-filled balloon - pilot back up toward the 100,000 foot mark early today, temporarily delaying a descent.

An Air Force flight evaluation team stationed in Minneapolis said new calculations were being drawn in an attempt to determine where Maj. David G. Simons would land the balloon and its sealed, instrument-laden gondola after a possible second altitude mark.

At 8:30 a.m. the balloon drifted at 95,000 feet above Breckenridge, Minn., about 150 miles west of the Crosby, Minn., launching point. Indications were the balloon would continue to rise as the sun's warmth increased.

NEAR STORM
Maj. Simons reported the balloon dropped several thousand feet early today in turbulence created by a heavy thunder and light-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Detroit Hearing Set in Newspaper Strike

DETROIT (INS) — Presses at Detroit's three major dailies still remained silent today.

A walkout of mailers at the Detroit News resulted in the shutdown of the three papers although the Times and the Free Press are not on strike.

Circuit Court Judge Horace A. Gilmore scheduled a hearing today on an injunction sought by the Detroit Newspaper Publishers Association, bargaining agent for the papers.

The DNPA asked the court to order the removal of picket lines at the News "so that no one be intimidated from going to work."

The association also charged both the mailers and Teamsters with conspiring to strike illegally.

Mailers at the News walked out Saturday claiming they had been asked to stay overtime after a double work shift Friday. Teamster truck drivers who distribute papers refused to cross picket lines.

Posters' News, & Spic, Goods Open Evenings & Sundays

\$612,000 Goal Given for Area United Fund

Board of Trustees Sets Figure for Nov. 4-25 Community Campaign

A goal of \$612,000, a 5.2 per cent increase over what was raised last year, has been set for this fall's campaign by the Pontiac Area United Fund.

The figure was decided upon yesterday in a meeting of the Board of Trustees. The campaign, which includes Waterford and Pontiac Township, will begin Nov. 4 and run to Nov. 25.

The Pontiac figure was arrived at after a review of the 1956 budget requests of 55 participating agencies.

Each budget was submitted for review this spring to one of eight panels, made up of 50 citizens from all phases of community life.

These panels then recommended final budget requests to the Budget Committee of UF which in turn passed them on to the Administrative Committee, and then the Board of Trustees.

The Pontiac Area drive will be part of a state-wide UF drive which seeks \$3 million for 15 state and 17 national health and welfare agencies. Funds raised locally are divided between local needs and the state and national UF. Local needs get 90 per cent.

AFFILIATION NEW FEATURE

A new feature of this fall's campaign will be the affiliation of four townships which formerly were part of the Oakland County Township United Fund: Brandon, Orion, Independence and Waterford will conduct separate drives.

Heading this year's campaign is Dr. Dana F. Whitner, Pontiac Superintendent of Schools. He has announced tentative plans for increased coverage to reach all possible contributors and for a more efficient organization of solicitors.

He also hopes to introduce this year a "fair share" plan for contributions, which would relate them to income.

"The figure of \$612,000 as set by the Pontiac Area United Fund Board of Trustees is, in my opinion, an absolute minimum (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

More Cool Weather Forecast for Tonight

Cooler weather is in the offing for this area tonight.

The U.S. Weather Bureau forecasts fair tonight but turning cooler and becoming partly cloudy late tonight. The low will be 52-56 degrees.

Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and somewhat cooler with a high of 72-76. The evening low will be from 50-54 degrees.

Partly cloudy and generally cool with scattered showers likely is the outlook for Wednesday.

In downtown Pontiac the lowest temperature recorded preceding 8 a.m. was 57. At 1 p.m. the mercury read 80.

Potter Asks for Vaccine

WASHINGTON (P)—Sen. Potter (R-Mich) urged today that Michigan be given priority in distribution of Asiatic flu vaccine because the state is an industrial center.

Capitalistic-Style Comfort

Plush Service Offered by Soviet Jet

MOSCOW (P)—The most luxurious thing in the Soviet Union is the Russian jetliner TU104.

Three stewardesses serve vodka, caviar on toast, and fresh oranges. They fuss over you just like stewardesses do between Paris and London or between Denver and Los Angeles—but there is a difference.

You get fussed over so little in the Soviet Union that when it does happen you glow.

Seats do not recline far enough but they are soft and comfortable. The interior color pattern is red and pink and there are two capitalistic-looking front lounges where the fortunates in this workers' paradise relax in flight and appear for all the world like corporation vice presidents on the way to a sales conference in Chicago.

The blast from two big jet pow-

er plants is bothersome toward the back of the plane but up front it is a kittenish purr and after two or three of those vodkas you can't hear the noise at all.

Each of the 70 seats is without a safety belt. Russians don't believe in them.

The TU104 is so fast you don't have long to enjoy the comforts. The medium jet flies from Mos-

cow to Prague every day in 2½ hours. That's the same as flying from New York to Kansas City in about the time it takes to see a movie. Other TU104 routes go out of Moscow daily to Tashkent in the Uzbek Republic, to southern Russia and all the way across Siberia to Peiping.

It is the only jetliner in the world on regularly scheduled flights. Britain's original Comets were failures and the first American jets from Boeing and Douglas will not take on paying passengers for another couple of years.

This is a propaganda plum for the Russians. The pitch is skillfully done and no mention is made that the 104 is redesigned from a bomber and that it drinks jet fuel at such a prodigious rate no commercial airline in the world could afford to operate it.

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Beauty and Age Vie for Interest in Parade



GLITTERING BEAUTY—The sparkling float of the Downtown Pontiac Assn., sponsors of the gala parade last night, was a highlight of the event. Bedecked with pretty girls, the float expressed

the association's salute to Pontiac Motor Division on its golden anniversary.

Big Expansion Planned for UP

Over \$420 Million to Be Spent in New Building Next Four Years

LANSING (P)—A survey showed today that more than 420 million dollars will be spent for new construction in the Upper Peninsula in the next four years.

The survey was conducted by the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau and released by the State Economic Development Department.

The expenditures will include big outlays for federal government projects, industry and utility expansion, housing, mining and dock works and schools.

Projects at the K. I. Sawyer Air Base at Marquette will account for spending of 300 million dollars the department said.

Outlays will be for airfield and related facilities and more than 500 units of housing.

POWER EXPANSION

The Upper Peninsula Power Company has programmed 17 million dollars in New York, including a six million dollar municipal power plant at Escanaba, now under construction. The Edison Sault Electric Co. also plans a major expansion.

Other projects under way or planned through 1960, the survey showed, included:

Fibre-Board Plant of Celotex Corp. at L'Anse, under construction, \$13,000,000.

Container Plant of Huss-Ontonagon Corp. at Ontonagon, \$2,500,000.

Iron Ore Beneficiation Plant of M. A. Hafina Co. at Randville, \$11,345,000.

MINING IRON ORES
Expansion of Pelletizing Plant and additional mining facilities for low grade iron ores at Republic Cliffs Iron Co. (No cost estimate.)

New 1,600 foot dock and additional rail line by Lake Superior and Ishpeming Railroad at Stonington. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



GET A HORSE — The nostalgic cry of "Get a horse" rang out from the crowd last night, as the car and its costumed passengers will be on display at the Tel-Huron Merchants Assn. on this 1907 Oakland chugged up Saginaw Street.

The car and its costumed passengers will be on display at the Tel-Huron Merchants Assn. on this 1907 Oakland chugged up Saginaw Street.

Hoffa Before Committee, Set to Answer All Queries

WASHINGTON (P)—Jams R. Hoffa, Midwest Teamsters' Union boss, called before the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee, told reporters today, "I will answer all their questions where I know the answers."

Newsman had asked whether he might plead the Fifth Amendment.

Hoffa, smiling gaily, was accompanied by two lawyers, George Fitzgerald of Detroit and David Previant.

Hoffa headed straight for the front of the hearing room followed by photographers.

Posing in front of a chart of Teamsters phony locals, Hoffa told the photographers: "Take all the pictures you want but don't bother me on the stand."

Hoffa was natty in a chocolate brown suit and brown tie. He greeted friends or acquaintances in the crowd and reached out to shake hands.

Hoffa, 44, is heir apparent to the Teamsters presidency being given up by the discredited Dave Beck.

Hoffa's call before the rackets investigating committee culminates three weeks of hearings into New York labor affairs. These hearings have featured testimony that it was Hoffa who sponsored Teamsters chartering of phony locals dominated by Johnny Dio, Tony (Ducks) Corallo and other racketeers.

Yesterday, Elmer O. Mohn, a Teamsters Union vice president and executive assistant to Beck, said it was Hoffa who suggested chartering the Dio and Corallo locals.

HELP OUST LACEY?
There was earlier testimony, that these phony locals, as the committee called them, helped oust Martin T. Lacey as president of the key New York Teamsters Council.

Lacey was replaced by John O'Rourke, a Hoffa-backed man. Beck is voluntarily quitting the Teamsters helm in about six weeks. The Rackets Committee charged him with misusing large sums of Teamsters Union funds.

There was some talk that Congress would go home without passing the bill this year.

Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) still spoke hopefully of getting the measure before the House this week. But plans for adjournment by Saturday were slipping.

Four pro-civil rights Democrats on the House Rules Committee yesterday set a tentative Thursday deadline for a committee decision

on whether to take up the stale-mated bill.

NO BILL AT ALL
But these Democrats needed votes from at least three of the four Republicans on the 12-man committee to force a decision.

Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va.), chairman of the committee that has three other Southern Democrats, said he was for any course that would result in no civil rights bill.

The three-way split has stymied the measure ever since the Senate passed an amended version Aug. 14. At that time, the bill went back to the House, which earlier had passed the measure in a form generally in line with President Eisenhower's proposals. The Rules Committee has had the bill since last week.

Parade Sparks Pontiac Motor 9-Day Festivity

Variety Show Aug. 27 to Climax 50th Birthday Celebration

A crowd estimated at 10,000 lined Saginaw street yesterday to witness a three-quarter hour parade which kicked off the public festivities in honor of Pontiac Motor Division's 50th anniversary.

The tribute to the city's major industry was emphasized by 10 elaborate floats contributed by business, industry and civic organizations.

Drawn by 1937 Pontiac cars, the floats, each bearing pretty girls, expressed the congratulations of the community on the golden anniversary.

The parade, staged by the Downtown Pontiac Assn., was a prelude to over a week of festivities which will be climaxed by a giant variety show, featuring a host of famous stars, on Tuesday, Aug. 27, at Wiener Stadium.

Tickets to this show are now being given away by many downtown merchants.

The parade had dozens of outstanding participants, including four bands, horses, drill teams, antique cars, baton twirlers and a callopie.

Particularly pleasing to the crowd were Detroit's Thomas A. Edison American Legion Post Band; the Dreyer Sisters of Orchard Lake, National baton champions; the St. Andrew Society Junior Pipe Band, from Detroit; the John F. Ivory ponies; and the antique Oakland and Pontiac cars.

Other stellar units were the Milford High School Band, the Ravensettes, the Sheriff's Mounted Posse, the Land-O-Lakes Majorettes and the Crystal Temple, BPOE Lodge Drill Team.

Senate Passes Money Measure

\$1,824,000,000 Bill Cuts 150 Million From Ike's Requests

WASHINGTON (P)—The Senate has passed a \$1,824,000,000 supplemental appropriations bill. It was cut nearly 150 million dollars below President Eisenhower's requests.

The measure, passed by voice vote last night, now goes to conference with the House for adjustment. The House approved a bill carrying \$1,581,500,000.

Most of the funds would go for military public works here and abroad.

The Senate added 3½ million dollars for a federal poultry inspection program, and tacked on \$150,000 for farm housing research.

The Senate bill also would provide \$800,000 for the Public Health Service to combat Asiatic flu; 100 million in loan funds and \$2,570,000 in administrative money for the Small Business Administration; and \$13,317,000 for the Tennessee Valley Authority, the same amount approved by the House but \$1,465,000 below the budget estimates.

The Senate voted one million dollars for furniture and furnishings for its new office building now under construction.

The senators rejected by voice vote an amendment by Sen. Douglas (D-Ill) to limit the furnishings cost to half a million dollars.

"We will be exposing ourselves to grave criticism if we vote ourselves a million dollars for new furniture when the furniture we already have is adequate," Douglas said.

But Sens. Chavez (D-NM), Stennis (D-Miss) and others said the cost estimates did not apply solely to office furniture, but included funds for equipping a cafeteria, furnishing committee rooms, and even a classroom for pages.

Free Girl's Mind Free Boy's Mind Boys & girls come in with your parents. Enter & win a bike free. No purchase necessary. George's Market, 14 N. Saginaw.

West sell today, garage and station. Good location. Good business. PE 4-6666.

Election Details Due on Aug. 28

City to Set Date of Vote
on Bond Issue Proposal
to Equip Hospital

Details of the special fall election to equip the Pontiac General Hospital addition will be disclosed Aug. 28, City Manager Walter K. Willman said yesterday.

At this time, the manager said, Pontiac's bond authority C.I.A. de Stevens will present a proposed ordinance outlining the financial structure of the vote. City commissioners are expected to set the date of the election following Stevens' report.

The commission last week approved a \$500,000 general obligation bond vote at the request of the Board of Trustees of the city hospital.

Trustees have endeavored since the defeat of the first hospital vote in May to find a means to equip the four million dollar addition and permit its opening at an expected completion date of next year.

Willman asked that information on what possible tax increase might ensue from the vote be withheld until Stevens' report is received.

Commissioners scheduled their weekly session a day ahead next week so as to not conflict with the huge Pontiac Motor Division anniversary show slated for Aug. 27.

The proposed \$500,000 bond issue will pay for \$450,000 in outstanding equipment orders and other "bare necessities for the operation of the enlarged hospital," according to Willis M. Brewer, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Release Parents of Boy Found Chained to Bed

CEREDO, W. Va. (U)—The parents of a 13-year-old boy found chained to his bed were released in \$500 bail today.

Robert Adkins, 35, and his wife, Dorothy, about 32, were arrested last night by policemen waiting for them when they returned home. They were charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor. They waived preliminary hearing.

The boy, Charles Adkins, was found yesterday manacled to a bed by a chain and padlock.

The youth told police his father put him in chains before he went to work in nearby Huntington because "I ran off yesterday and stayed a long time."

The mother was away from the house when the police investigated after getting complaints from neighbors. A 15-year-old brother was caring for five other children, the youngest about 9 months old.



By E. H. SIMS
What is the cricket rule? Do the chirps of the black cricket really give the correct temperature outside?

The cricket rule is widely recognized and thought to be infallible. It is simple and will give you the actual outside temperature to within one degree!

Here is the rule, long known by old-time farmers and weather observers: Count the black cricket's chirps for fourteen seconds. Add the number of chirps to the number 40.

The sum of the chirps heard in fourteen seconds, plus the number forty, will give you a temperature reading that will accurately reflect the reading on your thermometer. Check this natural formula next time you hear crickets, and prove it to yourself.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fair tonight, but (according to forecast) becoming partly cloudy late tonight. Tomorrow partly cloudy and somewhat cooler. High 78 to 80. Low 58 to 60. Wind from the south at 10 to 15 m.p.h. becoming northeasterly late tonight.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. at 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 10 m.p.h. Direction: North.
Sun rises Tuesday at 7:28 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 5:45 a.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 1:18 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 1:18 a.m.

Downcast Temperatures
8 a.m. — 77 11 a.m. — 78
7 a.m. — 79 12 m. — 78
6 a.m. — 80 1 p.m. — 80
5 a.m. — 81 2 p.m. — 81
4 a.m. — 82 3 p.m. — 82

Monday in Pontiac
(At recorded downtown)
Highest temperature — 81
Lowest temperature — 60
Mean temperature — 70.5
Weather — Fair

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature — 69
Lowest temperature — 51
Mean temperature — 60
Weather — Partly Cloudy

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 55 Years
48 in 1940

Monday's Temperature	51 to 70
Albany	73 55 Los Angeles
Baltimore	73 55 New York
Birmingham	73 55 Philadelphia
Boston	73 55 Pittsburgh
Buffalo	73 55 St. Louis
Chicago	73 55 St. Paul
Cincinnati	73 55 Tampa
Cleveland	73 55 Washington
Dallas	73 55
Dayton	73 55
Denver	73 55
Des Moines	73 55
Detroit	73 55
Indianapolis	73 55
Jacksonville	73 55
Kansas City	73 55
Lafayette	73 55
Lansing	73 55
Little Rock	73 55
Memphis	73 55
Mobile	73 55
Montgomery	73 55
New Orleans	73 55
Newark	73 55
Oakland	73 55
Omaha	73 55
Philadelphia	73 55
Pittsburgh	73 55
Portland	73 55
Richmond	73 55
Salt Lake City	73 55
San Antonio	73 55
San Diego	73 55
San Francisco	73 55
Seattle	73 55
Spokane	73 55
St. Louis	73 55
St. Paul	73 55
Tampa	73 55
Washington	73 55
Wichita	73 55

Quebec Anti-Union Mob Sacks USWA Offices

MURDOCHVILLE, Que. (U)—A raging mob last night ripped apart the offices of the United Steelworkers of America in this strike-torn mining community, then overturned and battered seven automobiles and a truck.

About 100 men, shrieking and leaping about wildly, tore into the union's second-floor offices on the main street of Murdochville, an isolated Gaspe Peninsula town.

The sacking of the offices came shortly after 450 labor delegates from all parts of the province that ended when police broke up a stone-throwing clash between the visitors and 200 nonstrikers.

TOSS OUT FURNITURE
All the office furniture and equipment was heaved out of windows, and cars carrying union stickers were overturned.

Tires were slashed and upholstery torn out.

The attackers, many carrying blackjacks and knives, were finally halted by a 30-man provincial police squad, rounded up and ordered to company bunkhouses.

There were no arrests and no injuries. Property damage was confined to the offices and vehicles.

6 INJURED
Six men were injured earlier in the day when the stone-throwing incident threatened to erupt into a pitched battle between nonstriking employees of Gaspe Copper Mines, Ltd., and the visiting labor delegation.

The delegation was headed by top labor officials, including Claude Jodoin, president of the Gerard Picard, president of the Canadian and Catholic Confederation of Labor. They arrived here early yesterday from Quebec City and set up picket lines. Some carried placards with the slogan "The union is here to stay."

One of the principal purposes of the demonstration was to get permission for the USWA to picket.

Police gave special permission for the demonstrators to picket during a 24-hour period. When the lines were set up a group of nonstriking workers, standing on a mine gate, began exchanging insults with the union members.

Stones were thrown and six union members were injured.

POLICE MOVE IN
The provincial police detachment ordered the nonstriking company staff back to their quarters and pushed picketers back to the company gate.

The union pulled 1,000 men off the job more than five months ago, mainly to back demands for certification.

Last summer the company obtained a writ of prohibition restraining the Quebec Labor Relations Board from acting on a USWA application for certification. The matter is still before the courts. Since the union is not certified the company maintains the strike is illegal and refuses to negotiate.

Three U.S. Embassy officials were withdrawn at Syria's request and the United States pulled out its ambassador and ousted the Syrian envoy in Washington.

Bitar declared that countries which accepted the Eisenhower Doctrine had become "nests of intrigue and plots against Syria and Egypt."

U.S. Embassy officials have labelled the Syrian charges a "complete fabrication."

Five of the 41 Oakland County 4-H members who entered the district eliminations judging contest last week have won the right to compete in the State 4-H show to be held at Michigan State University Aug. 27-30.

The quintet of girls will be included in the 112 entries from Oakland County. Many of the other entries became eligible for the state show following county fair competition.

The winners include: Margaret Braid, 16, East Orion 4-H Club; Kathleen Abbey, 17, East Orion 4-H Club; food preparation judging; and three Milford 4-H members: Donnette Finch, 14, food preservation judging; Betty Jane Short, 15, home improvement judging; and Janet Long, 16, dairy judging.

Sue Sturgis, county 4-H agent who announced the judging winners yesterday said the purpose of the contest was to teach boys and girls to make a decision and then explain their reasons for that decision.

Takes Fruitport Post
FRUITPORT (U)—The Fruitport School Board has named William J. Thomas, former school superintendent at Vassar, to head the Fruitport school system. Thomas, six years in the Vassar post, succeeds Robert E. Hardy, who resigned last June.

Cost of Racial Bias \$30 Billion Yearly
CHICAGO (U)—Edwin C. Berry, executive director of the Chicago Urban League, today said racial discrimination costs Americans about 30 billion dollars a year.

Berry, in a speech prepared for a luncheon meeting of the annual convention of Teachers, set forth: "Here is how it works. When we deny a man a job for which he is qualified, we keep that man so poor he cannot buy the goods the rest of us produce. We force him to take his family to live in the slums."

"By-products of unemployment and employment discrimination are poverty, disease, crime, delinquency and personality distortion."

"To the taxpayer these mean higher taxes. To our lawmakers they mean fiscal headaches. To the general community (they mean) poverty, disease and delinquency."

Identify Body of Man Found Tied in Lake Erie
EAST LANSING (U)—The trussed body of a man found in Lake Erie Saturday was identified today by state police as that of Leo Difatto, 39, of Detroit, a parolee from Southern Michigan Prison.

State police said identity was established through fingerprints.

The body was found off Luma Pier, near Monroe. The man's feet had been wired together and a weight tied to them. In addition, his body was tied with wire and a plastic clothes line.

State police said they now were investigating to determine if the death were chargeable to gangland vengeance. An autopsy, however, failed to establish the cause of death.

Drain Bid Accepted for Whitfield Estates
A low bid of \$11,487.79 was accepted yesterday by the Oakland County Road Commission for storm sewer construction to relieve flooding in Waterford Township's Whitfield Estates subdivision.

The bid, submitted by a Southfield Township firm, Carlesimo and LaMarra Construction Corp., was approved by Waterford Township, which is paying half the cost.

Flooding in the subdivision, which suffered heavy damage during July rainstorms, is expected to be relieved when the sewer is completed this fall.

As a result of a clerical error, the low bid was announced Friday as being \$100 higher than the actual figure, said commission chairman Sol Lomerson.

Thief Knew His Furs, Took Best at Statler
DETROIT (INS)—Police reported today that a thief with good taste in furs walked out of the Hotel Statler last night with 17 mink jackets, stoles and coats with a retail value of \$30,000.

New York fur salesman William Lewis, 63, told police he discovered the theft at 8 p.m. when he returned to 1405, a security room at the Statler.

Lewis, employed by Abe Patrox, Inc., said, "The thug knew his furs and took only the best."

A hotel elevator operator said she took a man down from the 14th floor just as Lewis returned from dinner. She said the man was carrying two bags.

Holds Mass in Rome
VATICAN CITY (U)—Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, celebrated a Thanksgiving Mass in St. Peter's Basilica today to mark the silver anniversary of his consecration as a bishop.

Students Now in China
MOSCOW (U) Forty-one American youths who left Moscow Aug. 14 for a tour of Red China were slated to cross into Chinese territory today. Officials in charge of the World Youth Festival here said they had no word from the party.

Another Housewife Strangled to Death
HOLLYWOOD (U)—A housewife was garroted yesterday in her home in the fashionable Los Feliz district. It was the third such homicide in the Hollywood area in five months.

Mrs. Esther Greenwald, 53, was found lying in a hallway of her home by her husband, Maurice, when he returned home from work. She was still wearing her nightgown and house coat. The cord from the coat was knotted around her throat.

Police said the home had not been robbed. Tests were ordered to see if she had been raped.

Two other women strangled this year in Hollywood were raped. The Greenwald home is about a mile from the apartment where pretty Marjorie Hipperson, 24, a nurse, was strangled June 10 with a nylon stocking.

Two miles from the Greenwald home in the hotel-apartment where Mrs. Ruth Goldsmith, 45, was garroted — also with a stocking — on April 5.

Neither of the two previous crimes has been solved.

Hoffa Will Answer All Probers' Queries
(Continued From Page One)
that these were locals that were affiliates of the UAW-AFL.

Mohr said he learned somewhat later that Hoffa had previously discussed the locals with Beck. Asked whether he had talked over the charter question with Beck, Mohr said: "I was notified in a very general way that it was all right to go ahead. I knew nothing about the background of the people involved in any of those local unions."

The senators questioned Mohr at length about ridding the Teamsters Union of corruption. But the witness said the union had no investigations in progress, and that none is planned.

Mohr said no steps have been taken to oust several Teamsters officials named by the senators as being involved in criminal proceedings.

About all the senators got from Mohr was a statement that he would never okay a union charter for a local he knew to be hoodlum-dominated.

After Hoffa completes this phase of his testimony, the committee plans a recess of several weeks. It is expected to arrange a second appearance for Hoffa before the Teamsters convention.

View 'Indescribable' Seen 19 Miles Up
(Continued From Page One)
ning storm at 50,000 feet above Sisseton, S. D.

The balloon dropped to about 68,000 feet. Maj. Simons regained altitude by dumping ballast.

Simons described the storm to ground trackers as "a whale of a one" and spectacular to watch from above.

The pilot said he had napped a total of about an hour. He spent most of his time observing the spectacle of night heavens ranging from deep violet to jet black interrupted by a vivid display of the aurora borealis.

Aside from condition reports, ground crews tracking the balloon said Simons' radio is used mostly for data to be used in evaluating man's chances for survival in outer space. He also is jacking hundreds of pictures.

Col. J. W. McCurdy of the Air Force evaluation team on the ground said Simons had reached the estimated 100,000 feet over Detroit Lakes-Fergus Falls, Minn. last night. The previous mark for manned balloons, 86,000 feet, was set in June by Air Force Capt. Joseph Kittinger in a test run for the current project.

McCurdy said there was every reason to hope that Simons today might exceed the projected 102,000-foot goal set for the big bag on its programed 24 hours aloft.

How long he stays up depends on Simons. McCurdy said determination of the time of descent would depend upon weather conditions and how sleepy Simons gets. To check on the latter, he said the pilot is required to send in hourly efficiency reports—readings from certain of the balloon's instruments — at a stated time.

Ontario, Canada, has a lake and river area estimated at 80,000 square miles.

Foreign Aid Bill Tested Today

Ike Group May Learn
if Plea for Restoration
of Cuts Was Successful

WASHINGTON (U)—The Eisenhower administration may learn today whether it was successful in its plea for restoration of much of the \$809,650,000 cut by the House from new foreign aid funds.

The big test was due in the Senate Appropriations Committee which arranged a closed-door meeting to consider the aid bill.

It appeared the group was closely divided on the question of increasing the House figure of 2½ billion dollars in new foreign aid money.

Sen. Potter (R-Mich) said he was hopeful a substantial amount could be restored. Sen. Pastore (D-R.I.) said that where the national security was involved he was prepared to resolve any doubts "in favor of the experts who have the responsibility for defending this nation."

Similar views were voiced by Senators Saltonstall (R-Mass) and Holland (D-Fla.).

Secretary of State Dulles told the committee yesterday that if the House cuts stand, it would pose "a serious crisis of confidence in the United States and the dependability of its policies."

If Congress no longer is willing to follow the leadership of the President, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the State Department and its own foreign policy committees, Dulles said, "then the free world in turn may not be prepared to follow the leadership of the United States and the whole foundation of our security structure is endangered."

Walton Zoning Debated Issue
A proposed rezoning on Walton boulevard from residential to commercial, to permit building of a gas station, produced an hour-and-a-half discussion at Monday night's Waterford Township Board meeting, but with no results.

The request for rezoning dealt with 1.22 acres on Walton near Indianwood Manor Subdivision. The rezoning had been approved by the township zoning board but disapproved by the Oakland County Zoning Coordinating Committee.

The latter group felt the rezoning constituted "spot" zoning and was needless in that there were other commercial lots available in the area.

Some residents of the area were present to protest the rezoning while other residents defended the move as beneficial to the area.

The lot in question is primarily swamp land and is being filled in and landscaped by the prospective gas station builders, eliminating an eyesore, some residents said.

The problem finally was tabled for further consideration next week.

ACCEPTS SEWER BID
The board also accepted a low bid of \$11,547 of the Carlesimo & LaMarra Construction Co. for construction of a storm sewer for the Whitfield Estates Subdivision.

Other board action included the approval of the pole right-of-way for the Detroit Edison Co. for servicing the new township junior high school; approval, pending Liquor Commission action, of an SDD license for the Elizabeth Lake Pharmacy, Inc., 3501 Elizabeth Lake Rd.; and approval of a used car lot application for James deRose at 3140 W. Huron St.

Two other zoning applications were tabled, as was a discussion of the dump agreement on Lochaven road, at the spot now used by the Baldwin Rubber Co.

Drain Bid Accepted for Whitfield Estates
A low bid of \$11,487.79 was accepted yesterday by the Oakland County Road Commission for storm sewer construction to relieve flooding in Waterford Township's Whitfield Estates subdivision.

The bid, submitted by a Southfield Township firm, Carlesimo and LaMarra Construction Corp., was approved by Waterford Township, which is paying half the cost.

Flooding in the subdivision, which suffered heavy damage during July rainstorms, is expected to be relieved when the sewer is completed this fall.

As a result of a clerical error, the low bid was announced Friday as being \$100 higher than the actual figure, said commission chairman Sol Lomerson.

Identify Body of Man Found Tied in Lake Erie
EAST LANSING (U)—The trussed body of a man found in Lake Erie Saturday was identified today by state police as that of Leo Difatto, 39, of Detroit, a parolee from Southern Michigan Prison.

State police said identity was established through fingerprints.

The body was found off Luma Pier, near Monroe. The man's feet had been wired together and a weight tied to them. In addition, his body was tied with wire and a plastic clothes line.

State police said they now were investigating to determine if the death were chargeable to gangland vengeance. An autopsy, however, failed to establish the cause of death.

Thief Knew His Furs, Took Best at Statler
DETROIT (INS)—Police reported today that a thief with good taste in furs walked out of the Hotel Statler last night with 17 mink jackets, stoles and coats with a retail value of \$30,000.

New York fur salesman William Lewis, 63, told police he discovered the theft at 8 p.m. when he returned to 1405, a security room at the Statler.

Lewis, employed by Abe Patrox, Inc., said, "The thug knew his furs and took only the best."

A hotel elevator operator said she took a man down from the 14th floor just as Lewis returned from dinner. She said the man was carrying two bags.

Holds Mass in Rome
VATICAN CITY (U)—Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, celebrated a Thanksgiving Mass in St. Peter's Basilica today to mark the silver anniversary of his consecration as a bishop.

Students Now in China
MOSCOW (U) Forty-one American youths who left Moscow Aug. 14 for a tour of Red China were slated to cross into Chinese territory today. Officials in charge of the World Youth Festival here said they had no word from the party.

Another Housewife Strangled to Death
HOLLYWOOD (U)—A housewife was garroted yesterday in her home in the fashionable Los Feliz district. It was the third such homicide in the Hollywood area in five months.

Mrs. Esther Greenwald, 53, was found lying in a hallway of her home by her husband, Maurice, when he returned home from work. She was still wearing her nightgown and house coat. The cord from the coat was knotted around her throat.

Police said the home had not been robbed. Tests were ordered to see if she had been raped.

Two other women strangled this year in Hollywood were raped. The Greenwald home is about a mile from the apartment where pretty Marjorie Hipperson, 24, a nurse, was strangled June 10 with a nylon stocking.

Two miles from the Greenwald home in the hotel-apartment where Mrs. Ruth Goldsmith, 45, was garroted — also with a stocking — on April 5.

Neither of the two previous crimes has been solved.

Hoffa Will Answer All Probers' Queries
(Continued From Page One)
that these were locals that were affiliates of the UAW-AFL.

Mohr said he learned somewhat later that Hoffa had previously discussed the locals with Beck. Asked whether he had talked over the charter question with Beck, Mohr said: "I was notified in a very general way that it was all right to go ahead. I knew nothing about the background of the people involved in any of those local unions."

The senators questioned Mohr at length about ridding the Teamsters Union of corruption. But the witness said the union had no investigations in progress, and that none is planned.

Mohr said no steps have been taken to oust several Teamsters officials named by the senators as being involved in criminal proceedings.

About all the senators got from Mohr was a statement that he would never okay a union charter for a local he knew to be hoodlum-dominated.

After Hoffa completes this phase of his testimony, the committee plans a recess of several weeks. It is expected to arrange a second appearance for Hoffa before the Teamsters convention.

View 'Indescribable' Seen 19 Miles Up
(Continued From Page One)
ning storm at 50,000 feet above Sisseton, S. D.

The balloon dropped to about 68,000 feet. Maj. Simons regained altitude by dumping ballast.

Simons described the storm to ground trackers as "a whale of a one" and spectacular to watch from above.

The pilot said he had napped a total of about an hour. He spent most of his time observing the spectacle of night heavens ranging from deep violet to jet black interrupted by a vivid display of the aurora borealis.

Aside from condition reports, ground crews tracking the balloon said Simons' radio is used mostly for data to be used in evaluating man's chances for survival in outer space. He also is jacking hundreds of pictures.

Col. J. W. McCurdy of the Air Force evaluation team on the ground said Simons had reached the estimated 100,000 feet over Detroit Lakes-Fergus Falls, Minn. last night. The previous mark for manned balloons, 86,000 feet, was set in June by Air Force Capt. Joseph Kittinger in a test run for the current project.

McCurdy said there was every reason to hope that Simons today might exceed the projected 102,000-foot goal set for the big bag on its programed 24 hours aloft.

How long he stays up depends on Simons. McCurdy said determination of the time of descent would depend upon weather conditions and how sleepy Simons gets. To check on the latter, he said the pilot is required to send in hourly efficiency reports—readings from certain of the balloon's instruments — at a stated time.

Ontario, Canada, has a lake and river area estimated at 80,000 square miles.

The Day in Birmingham

Commissioners Approve Project for Maple-Bates

BIRMINGHAM — The necessity of the Maple-Bates alley was approved by commissioners last night.

Three new owners of abutting property objected to the alley on the grounds that they have just purchased these properties and are desirous of making arrangements for tenants and construction.

They were told that there was no need of granting their 60-day delay request, since the project would not be included in this year's construction.

The approval of necessity was given merely as a token agreement that the alley should be constructed.

Commissioners said they are hopeful that before the actual construction starts some other arrangement may be made.

The current plans call for a dead-end alley, which is not considered satisfactory but is the best of several plans presented.

Additional study will be made during the coming months in an attempt to get a safer, more easily acceptable type of construction.

The current estimate which includes construction and acquisition of land, is set at \$61,000. Commissioners pointed out that, with the dedication of land by property owners, this could be reduced considerably.

Safety equipment including flares, reflectors, red flags and fire extinguishers were stolen over the weekend from seven tractor trucks parked at the Associated Trucking Lines, Franklin Road, according to Bloomfield Township Police Chief Clark Green.

Five of the trucks were owned by the association and two by the Kramer Trucking Co.

Green also reported the weekend theft of two 24-inch boy's Schwinn bikes from the garage of the Lewis Saba home, 7369 East Greenwald Dr.

Charles C. Currie, who requested paving on Southfield road in front of Baldwin Manor Apartment house, is being advised that the

Profit 'Earned' by GM on Jets
WASHINGTON (U)—An Air Force spokesman says General Motors earned its almost \$18 million excess profit on a contract for jet fighter planes.

Lt. Col. George W. Thompson, chief of the pricing staff division, said GM's performance on the controversial 1952-55 contract for 569 planes was phenomenal.

The \$344 million contract is under study by a House armed services subcommittee.

The comptroller general has said an audit has shown General Motors realized a profit of \$16,459,200 in excess of the profit contemplated on the contracts for F84F Thunderstreaks.

The specific point in yesterday's hearing was March 1955 negotiations for the last 300 planes in the contract.

Richard Saxton, chief Air Force negotiator for the last segment, said the last plane was delivered more than a month ahead of anticipated delivery.

"That's where they made their profit—they finished a lot quicker than we had figured in our price," Saxton said.

Pontiac Turns Out for Anniversary Parade



BEAUTY AFLOAT — Bearing a huge gold medallion of the Pontiac Motors symbol, the head of Chief Pontiac, is the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce

float. Adding a touch of beauty and charm are four Miss Front Pages from The Pontiac Press, Miss April, Miss January, Miss June and Miss August.



COLOR GUARD — Officially heading the parade up S. Saginaw St. was the color guard composed of crack members of Pontiac's own 703rd Reserve Tank Battalion.



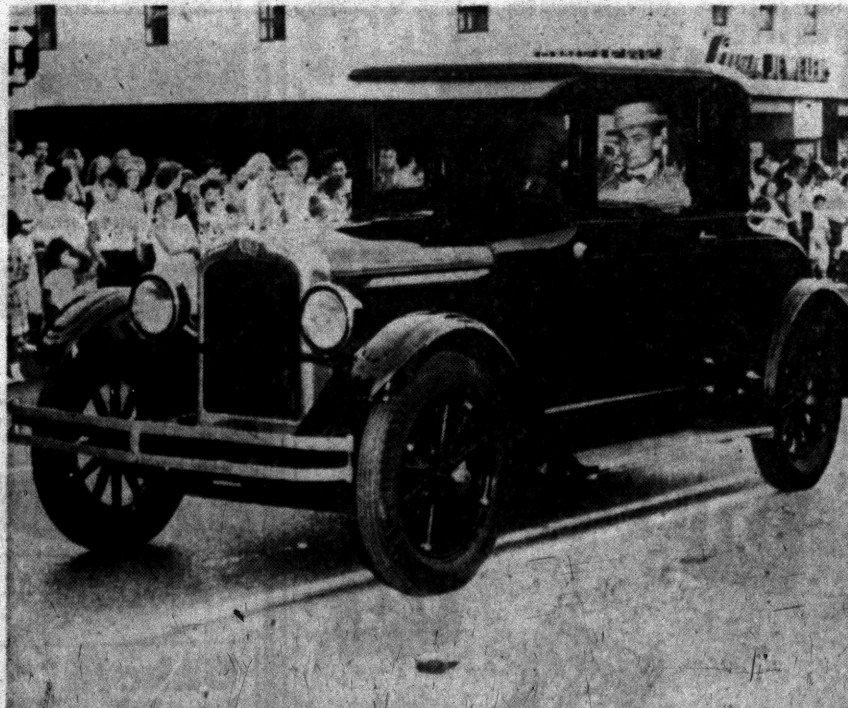
BIRDS OF A FEATHER — The Ravenettes, a 32-girl drill team proved a big hit as they executed precision marches and formations in the parade. They were costumed in identical black skirts

and sweaters with white plumes in their black hats. A car preceding the girls played their marching music through a loudspeaker.



THE CAMPBELLS ARE COMING — Scottish hearts beat faster as that happy and stirring sight, a pipe band, marched into view to the skirl of bagpipes. Non-Scottish hearts thrilled

too as Detroit's St. Andrew Society Junior Pipe Band, led by a sergeant-major complete with shako, came by.



FIRST PONTIAC — With the nostalgic sound of its horn, "a-uga," the first Pontiac model ever built, a 1926 coupe, smoothly glides along. A

number of historic cars, including an early Oakland model, paraded to recall the city's association with Pontiac Motor Division.

Parade

photos

by

Tom Gerls

and

Ed Vanderworp



YOUNG PIONEERS — Two sweet misses from Clarkston, Nadine Blackett, 5, and her sister Corinne, 11, rode on a replica of a covered wagon drawn by two ponies. The prairie schooner

was covered with transparent plastic instead of canvas to show its construction and interior.



CURBSIDE SEATS — A crowd estimated at 10,000 lined Saginaw street to watch the three-quarter hour parade. Youngsters had first choice on the seats pro-

vided by the curbs, and many a child had trouble remaining seated as the ponies and colorful floats went by.



Giants to Move in October

Stoneham Says Club Couldn't Shun Frisco Bid

Ex-Dodger Durocher Says Brooks Will Be Next to Head West

NEW YORK (U)—The Giants, after three quarters of a century in New York, have decided to relocate their baseball franchise in San Francisco.

The official move will come sometime between Oct. 1 and Oct. 31, the specified time for any such action.

The Giants are not expected to make the 3,000-mile trek across the country alone. In all likelihood their long-time rivals, the Brooklyn Dodgers, will move to Los Angeles.

President Walter O'Malley of the Dodgers was not available for comment but an announcement regarding the Dodgers' intentions is expected sometime next week when the board of directors meets to consider a move to California.

Horace Stoneham, Giant president, declined to discuss the possibility of the Dodgers' moving, but another Giant official, who declined use of his name, said emphatically: "You can bet all the money you've got the Dodgers will be in Los Angeles next year."

A Los Angeles resident who expressed certainty of the coming of the Dodgers was Leo Durocher, onetime manager of both the Dodgers and Giants.

"I thought the Dodgers were almost a cinch to come first but it looks like the Giants have simply beaten them to the punch," Durocher said.

Stoneham's reason for recommending the transfer was poor attendance.

"We had to go now," he said, "because if we had waited until our lease at the Polo Grounds expired in 1962, there probably wouldn't be a good place left to move. Another thing, if we hadn't acted as fast as we did, some other club would have beaten us to San Francisco. They made us such an attractive offer, we just couldn't turn it down."

The "attractive offer" included a 45,000-seat stadium to be built by San Francisco, at a rental of 5 per cent of the attendance, plus ownership of the concessions.

Groth Revitalizes Tigers

Peps 'Em for Orioles

DETROIT (U)—The purchase of Johnny Groth from the Kansas City Athletics three weeks ago wasn't expected to stir unduly either the Detroit Tiger ball club or its outfield.

But all that's changed now with the recent sensational performance of the erstwhile Tiger cast-off.

Groth's production at the plate—especially over last weekend—had been a major factor in revitalizing the Tigers for the opening of an important three-game series with the Baltimore Orioles tonight.

It was largely on the output of Groth and Jim Finigan that Detroit won three out of four weekend games from Chicago, pulled one game ahead of fifth-place Baltimore and moved within 3½ games of third-place Boston. Finigan hit safely 10 out of 17 times at bat.

"The way Groth and Finigan have picked us up, it's entirely possible that we can have another

finish like last year's," said manager Jack Tighe. "Maybe they can shame some of the others into hitting like we know they can."

Groth hit safely seven times out of his 13 trips to the plate against the White Sox before he was knocked out of Sunday's nightcap by a pitched ball.

His performance included five doubles and a perfect five-for-five Saturday capped by a dramatic two-out 10th-inning single that drove in Detroit's winning run.

In his three weeks as a Tiger, Johnny has a .382 average. He was batting .254 when he joined the club Aug. 1. But as Tighe remarked at the time: "Even that looks good on our club."

It was planned to use the onetime Tiger sensation only as a late-inning replacement for Al Kaline—if needed, Kaline had just returned to action after injuring a heel.

But another unexpected injury to Centerfielder Bill Tuttle forced Tighe to turn to Groth. His "hot bat," as Tighe phrased it, kept him in the lineup.

Groth's return to the Tigers came after five years of bouncing around the league with St. Louis,

Chicago, Washington and Kansas City.

Tighe had difficulty in naming a starting pitcher against the Orioles tonight.

He had planned to use Jim Bunning but the ace righthander had a bruised hand as a result of a line drive in the Chicago series. It is uncertain when he will be ready.

So Billy Hoelt who has won five and lost seven was standing by to start a day earlier than planned with Paul Foytack down for Thursday's game if his stiff neck is better by then.

Ray Moore or Hector (Skinny) Brown was to start for Baltimore.

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Jewelers, Drayton 9 Keep Area Softball Hopes Alive

There were only two Pontiac area teams destined for further action in the Michigan Recreation Association softball tournaments after last night's turn of events at Drayton Plains.

Roseville came from behind to nose out Lakeland Pharmacy, 2-1, in the Class C district final as "iron-man" stints on the mound.

Lakeland's demise left Shaw's Jewelers and Drayton 9 as this area's only contenders for state MRA honors.

The Jewelers enter the Class AA state major tournament Friday through Saturday at Midland while the Druggists pursue additional laurels in Class D starting Thursday at Owosso. Drayton defeated Howell in a best-of-three series

last weekend at Howell for the D' district title.

Citron plus some timely hitting were poison for Lakeland yesterday on the Drayton diamond.

Hurling his 3rd straight game, Citron limited the Pharmacy club to five hits. One of them was a 1st-inning triple by Art Ruelle, who scored Lakeland's lone run when the relay throw got away from the shortstop.

Dick Gellash tied the score for Roseville in the 5th with one swift stroke by homering over the fence. Bard Stout's single in the 7th, a sacrifice and a run-scoring single by Earl Wilke won the 'C' district title for Roseville.

Norm Jennings started on the hill for Lakeland, but gave way to Don Herr in the 5th. Herr was tagged with the loss.

Four Boys Tied for Jaycee Lead

Michigan Golfers Fare Poorly; Bill Stacey Is State's Best With 76

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U)—Four sharp-shooting golfers went into the second 18 of a 36-hole qualifier today determined to take medalist honors in the 12th annual International Jaycee Junior golf tournament.

Jack Vardaman, Anniston, Ala.; David Leon, Tucson, Ariz.; Jimmy Gabrielson, Athens, Ga., and W. Ross Teter, Dallas, Tex., led a field of 196 teen-age golfers with one over par 73s. The leading scores were carded over Ohio State University's tricky 6,810-yard, par 36-36 layout.

For the most part, Michigan's four-man contingent fared poorly. Bill Stacey of Grand Rapids was the nearest to the leaders with 36-40—76. Joe Bresson of Grosse Pointe came next with 42-38—80. Tom Grace of Lathrop Twp. shot 41-40—81, and Pete Green of Birmingham had 39-45—84.

The field will be cut to the low 100 scores and ties and all international entries after today's competition. Tournament officials predicted a two-day total of 165 or better would be needed to qualify for 72-hole medal play which opens Wednesday and runs through Saturday.

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First Baptist Church League Champ Again

Floyd Hicks pitched three-hit ball and struck out 10 as First Baptist wrapped up its 3rd straight league and playoff championship by beating Christian Missionary Alliance 10-1 in the Church League softball final last night.

Loser Dale Badder had stopped the champs twice during the season in low-hit performances but was hit hard last night. Dave Stubbs started the scoring parade with a three-run homer in the 3rd. A bases-loaded single by Perry Vaughn accounted for two more two innings later. Hicks just coasted along the rest of the way.

First for Novotney

Playing in the Elks' Golf League, Monday night, Ernie Novotney carded his first ace in 10 years at the game. Ernie holed his tee shot on the Pontiac Country club's No. 8 green with a 7-iron shot. His hole-in-one gave him a 41 for the round he played with Stan Furton, Frank Polasek and Wally Bowlers.

Ace was the 4th on this hole during the current season.

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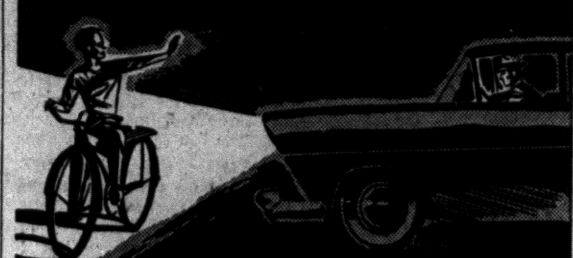
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MAKE OVER PAGES

Winnipeg, Man., won the National Public Parks tennis championships. The 1957 winners were: Men's singles, Donnan of Boise, Idaho, 8-6, 6-1, mer sales resulted in 2,000 tickets 6-3 Monday in the first round of being purchased for \$2,770,500, an the men's singles division of the average of \$11,789 per head.

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