

New Body to Study County Reforms

Mystery Surrounds Teamster Records Sent to Probers

WASHINGTON (INS) — Subpoenaed Teamster records on seating of delegates at the union's Miami convention were reportedly en route to the Senate rackets committee today after President-elect James R. Hoffa said they had been "temporarily lost."

Senate probers said yesterday the union claimed some of the records were "thrown down the incinerator" by a hotel maid who later died suddenly.

Committee Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) said his group would seek to determine whether the incident was just a "strange coincidence" or an attempt to obstruct its investigation.

Hoffa said in Miami Beach that the records had been "temporarily lost." He added the maid had mistakenly thrown the records into a receptacle somewhere in the hotel, but union officials recovered them.

SUBPOENA SERVED
The subpoena for the records was served Oct. 4 on Joe Konowe, secretary of the Teamsters' Credentials Committee at the convention.

McClellan said arrangements had been made for the subpoenaed documents to be turned over to his group this week when committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy was notified they had been destroyed.

An attorney for the Teamsters telephoned Kennedy Sunday night and reported that all the credentials committee's documents had been thrown down the incinerator by the night maid of the Eden Roc Hotel.

When her name was requested so that an investigator might interview her, the attorney stated that she had suddenly died of a heart attack.

McClellan said his group will be interested in determining whether this incident is just another of the many strange coincidences that the committee has encountered in trying to secure Teamster records, or if it is in fact a willful defiance of the committee's authority.

Students Absent With Asian Flu

About 15 Per Cent Out in Pontiac Yesterday; Malkim Hit Hardest

Asian flu and other illnesses have cut into school attendance heavily. Almost 3,000 of the 19,000 students, or about 15 per cent were absent yesterday, school officials said. The figure was about double that of Sept. 25 when the last complete check was made.

Malkim Elementary School was hit the hardest yesterday when 200 of the 557 students were absent.

Pontiac High School 849 of the 2,891 students were absent. This is 29 per cent compared to the daily five to seven per cent absentee rate. At Eastern Junior High School the absentee figure was 268 or 28 per cent of the 953 students.

Pupils are absent from one to five days with the flu, school health officials report.

The increased absences in the schools last week, especially in the Holly and Waterford School districts, was cited yesterday by Dr. John D. Monroe, director of the Oakland County health department as an "explosive" type of upper respiratory epidemic and some of the cases are probably Asian flu.

Holly Superintendent Charles Coggins said today the three schools in the area, Holly High School, Holly elementary and Davisburg elementary would be closed Thursday and Friday.

Originally, students would have had next Thursday and Friday, Oct. 17 and 18 off so teachers could attend a teachers' institute in Detroit.

Coggins said he now has made arrangements for teachers to attend a similar institute this week instead at Flint due to the increased number of recent absences.

Claims Troops Remained in Girls' Dressing Rooms

Faubus Faces Wave of Bitter Denials

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Gov. Orval Faubus today faced a wave of denials — some in bitter language — to his accusation that male soldiers remained in girls' dressing rooms when the students changed to gym clothes at now integrated Central High School.

The White House, the Army and school authorities said there is no truth to the charges.

The White House labeled the claim "completely vulgar" and "completely untrue."

The Army in strong terms denied its troops had invaded the dressing rooms.

A school official termed Faubus' claim "ridiculous."

The governor, told last night of

White House reaction, shot back this reply: "What does the White House know about it 2,000 miles away? We'll prove it when the time comes."

A number of Central High girls said they knew nothing about any such trespass into the dressing rooms.

Faubus said his information came from parents.

Federalized National Guardsmen maintained the watch today outside integrated Central High School.

SOLDIERS IN PAIRS
Pairs of rifle-carrying soldiers paced slowly along the sidewalks around the big school where nine

Negro students are enrolled along with nearly 2,000 whites.

In recent days, National Guard troops under federal command have comprised the perimeter force while, inside, paratroopers of the regular Army's 101st Airborne Division kept order in the corridors.

Wooden barricades stacked out of use and the military guard were the only indications today of the bitter integration controversy that has engulfed the school for weeks.

Faubus' latest charges were made yesterday in a letter to Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, commanding the military units at the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

theory that people act how they are dressed. They wouldn't get into trouble as quickly as they would if they wore old clothes," Johnson explained.

"We don't want to be unreasonable. If the parents have already bought youngsters their school wardrobe for the year, it's a different story. At least 98 per cent of the students in high school have cooperated with the new policy," he added.

Here's what four adults thought about the idea during an on-the-street interview:

Mrs. Charlie C. Miracle, of 109 W. Fairmount Ave., feels that "there is nothing indecent about students, either boys or girls, wearing jeans or boots to school."

The mother of five children, she said parents should judge what

their children should be allowed to wear to school.

mostly by delinquents and wearing them sets a bad example for the school. "He felt the same way regarding boots and black leather jackets but thought the PTA should agree on the dress of students."

Housewife Mrs. Rodney Milton,

Beep-Beep of Sputnik Recorded by Boston Scientist



BEEPS RECORDED—Chart recordings of the Russian Earth satellite 'Sputnik' are displayed by Andrew B. Ledwith, electronic research technician of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observ-

atory at Cambridge, Mass. Ledwith picked up the 'beep-beep' signal of the tiny moon as it passed near Boston using antennae hastily installed on the observatory roof.

Khrushchev Gives Views on Satellite, Missile Curbs

NEW YORK (AP)—Nikita S. Khrushchev says the Soviet government will agree to international control of earth satellites and all pilotless missiles—as part of a general Soviet-U.S. agreement to coexist peacefully.

In an interview in Moscow yesterday with James Reston, Washington bureau chief of the New York Times who is visiting the Soviet capital, Khrushchev said an agreement on peaceful co-

existence would remove any problem of controlling new scientific devices.

"The Soviet Communist party leader gave no indication, however, that the Moscow regime was prepared to modify the political or disarmament proposals previously rejected by the United States," Reston reported.

CRITICAL OF U. S.
"On the contrary, he was sharply critical of United States policy in the Middle East and Germany, charged that Secretary of State Dulles was trying to drive Turkey into war with Syria, and asserted that Chancellor Konrad Adenauer was following a Hitlerite policy in West Germany."

Khrushchev said Moscow was amending its disarmament proposals to provide for inspection of rocket-launching sites. He explained that planes are "in decline" as a weapon, that bombers lack height and speed for modern combat and are vulnerable to rocket attack, and that fighter planes move so fast they are not effective in air-to-air combat.

Before a "reasonable agreement" can be reached between

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Price of Land on Mars Soars With Red Sphere

TOKYO (AP)—The price of real estate on Mars has jumped fivefold in Japan since the Soviet satellite started whizzing through space.

The Japan Space Travel Assn. founded last year to whip up interest in outer space, says it has already sold more than 40,000 acres of Mars land, most of it for 200 yen (55 cents an acre).

"Since the satellite boom, land on Mars is selling for 1,000 yen (\$270 an acre)," Toraji Kishikida, the association's secretary, said today.

Earlier, at the same weather station, 20 naval officers said they saw the satellite for 10 minutes as "red in appearance initially, changing to yellow and then to white over the 10 minutes." They said it alternately dimmed and brightened.

TRACKED OVER BOSTON
At Cambridge, Mass., scientists of the Astrophysical Observatory tracked the Russian satellite over the Boston area at 7:03 a.m. EST today.

The predicted time schedule called for it to make two more passes over continental United States this morning. It was to pass Omaha, Neb., at 8:40 a.m. EST and over the Rocky Mountains some 250 miles northeast of San Francisco at 10:16 a.m. EST.

The satellite won't make an-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Make Best of Today: Showers on the Way

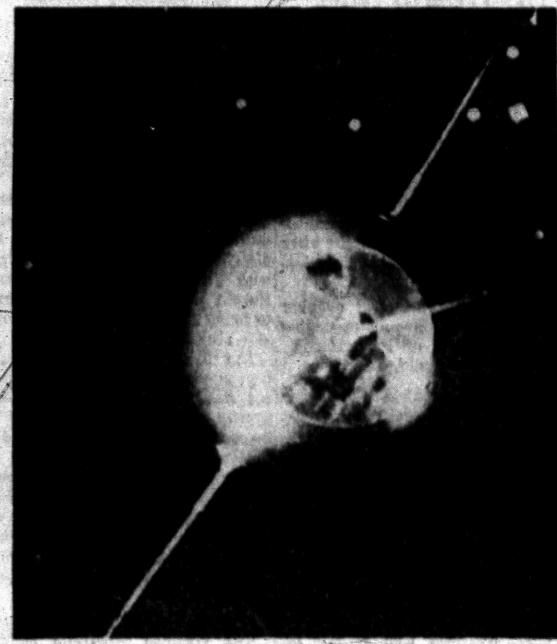
It looks like our beautiful days are over for the time being. The U. S. Weather Bureau predicts, for the Pontiac area, increasing cloudiness tonight with a low near 50.

Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with showers by afternoon or evening. The high tomorrow will reach 64-68.

The outlook for Thursday is again cloudy and cooler with scattered showers.

In downtown Pontiac, 48 was the lowest recorded temperature preceding 8 a.m. By 1 p.m. the mercury had risen to 65.

Only one of the teenagers in-



MODEL OF RED SATELLITE—This model of a Soviet earth satellite was displayed at the Prague, Czechoslovakia, exhibition marking the anniversary of Russia's October revolution.

'Sputnik I' on Orbit, Seen by Navy Unit

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — "Sputnik I"—on schedule and at full speed—whizzed into its fourth day of earth-circling today amid growing speculation as to its political and military significance.

The U.S. Naval Research Laboratory said early today that the Russian satellite's signal was being received regularly and that there was "nothing to indicate" it is slowing down or wavering in its orbit.

"Sputnik I" caused a flurry of scientific excitement last night when it failed to give its "beep" for a while.

The U.S. Navy said the signal stopped at 6:40 p.m. (EDT), but was heard clearly again after 8 p.m.

British trackers said they thought the rate of the signal was speeding up.

The U.S. Naval Laboratory also reported more sightings in Alaska and said the best occurred yesterday when three observers traced the satellite clearly for nine minutes.

Their message from Kodiak Island in the Aleutians said the sphere was "very bright and continually visible" until it disappeared behind a cloud.

They described it as of "white appearance, dimly visible to the naked eye, but clearly visible with TX50 binoculars" (standard Navy issue binoculars).

Earlier, at the same weather station, 20 naval officers said they saw the satellite for 10 minutes as "red in appearance initially, changing to yellow and then to white over the 10 minutes." They said it alternately dimmed and brightened.

SEEK IRREVERENT BANDIT
MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Missoula police were looking for an irreverent gunman who robbed the Roxy Theater during a showing of "The Ten Commandments" and escaped with about \$1,000.

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Gov. J. Hugo Aronson's office received a 2-cent postcard carefully addressed to the "Executive Department, Helena, Montana," and postmarked Oct. 4, 1957, in Cookeville, Mo. The message side of the card was absolutely blank.

Supervisors decided on a four-point policy to improve their knowledge about what goes on in committee sessions. The new policy calls for all committee meetings to be open to the public, with all supervisors and "interested persons" to be notified of committee meetings at least four days in advance.

ASK FOR REPORTS
"Interested persons" was interpreted to mean county employees, when affected, and the press.

Supervisors asked for summaries of committee action to be sent to them after meetings have been held.

The votes of confidence came after criticisms of Judge Moore's past appointments of supervisors (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

RECEIVES BLANK CARD

PLAN RESURFACING M24 IN OXFORD, LAKE ORION

The State Highway Department today announced plans to resurface M24 in Oxford and Lake Orion.

Low bidder on the project was A. & A. Asphalt Paving Co., Birmingham, with a bid of \$24,843. Completion date is next June.

RECOGNITION TO BE GIVEN GROUND OBSERVERS HERE

The highest award in the four-year history of the Pontiac Ground Observer Corps will be presented tonight to Arthur J. Heaton, 44, of 74 Forest St.

Heaton, supervisor of the post the past two years, will receive a bar in recognition of recording 2,021 hours as an observer during the past four years. The award will be made by Sgt. Samuel Beronja, GOC representative from the Air Force.

Thirty other members of the post also will receive awards for the hours they have spent as observers. They will be made at 7:30 on the fifth floor of the County Office Building, 1 Lafayette St.

Receiving awards for 750 hours will be Dave Bennett, Marion Evans, John Fromm, and Jean Lawson. Bars for 500 hours will be presented to Gene Jones, Ben Morgan, Joan Lawson, and Marie Evans.

The 250-hour awards will be received by William Dexter, Jerry Healan, William Moore, Lavonne Warden, and Hubert Sweet. For 100 hours, John Baggett, Phyllis Cotcher, Whit Jones, and Dennis Strait will get their bars.

The following will receive their wings for having put in 25 hours at the Pontiac post: John Baggett, Gary Baker, Roger Beom, Vernon

Committee of 9 Authorized by Oakland Board

Three Citizens Included on Group; May Call In Governmental Experts

Oakland County Supervisors yesterday ordered a special committee to study reforms in county government.

During a five-hour session dedicated to housecleaning the present governmental setup, supervisors:

Approved a motion by Supervisor John L. Carey of Springfield Township for a nine-member committee to study possible legislative and constitutional changes in state law governing county government.

Ordered an experimental "open door" policy for its committee meetings;

Gave a vote of confidence to Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore and the Board of Public Works; and

Enthusiastically received Chairman Delos Hamlin's nine-page report on the past accomplishments of Oakland County government.

Hamlin, of Farmington, said he would announce the names of the nine persons he appoints to the study committee at the next board meeting, Oct. 30.

Four of the committee members will be supervisors, three private citizens, one from the board of auditors and one from the corporation counsel's office.

GET NO PAY
Serving without pay, committee members will be empowered to call on university experts to help them in their study, but will have to return to the board for appropriations to finance expert studies.

Supervisors stipulated that the study committee must make periodic progress reports with a view towards legislative changes during the 1958 session.

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Adults Tend to Uphold Rochester Ban on Sloppy Dress

Proper School Attire Becomes Hot Issue in Area

Last month the Rochester Board of Education voted to clamp down and curb discipline problems by controlling the dress of students.

Some parents claim the manner in which their children dress "isn't anyone's business" because "it's free country." Others say they can't afford "dress pants for boys who walk to school in all types of weather."

According to Marian Johnson, principal of Rochester High School, the board objects to boys with long hairdos and girls with curlers and scarfs on their heads.

They also put the foot down on jeans, shirts unbuttoned down to the waist, black leather jackets and engineering boots worn by boys because they felt they were not appropriate for school, Johnson said.

theory that people act how they are dressed. They wouldn't get into trouble as quickly as they would if they wore old clothes," Johnson explained.

"We don't want to be unreasonable. If the parents have already bought youngsters their school wardrobe for the year, it's a different story. At least 98 per cent of the students in high school have cooperated with the new policy," he added.

Here's what four adults thought about the idea during an on-the-street interview:

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Wilson, Earl 31
Women's Pages 13 thru 15

226 E. Iroquois Rd., commented: "It's a matter of good taste whether children dress like that for school, but if they have a reason and if such clothing is worn properly, I think it's all right. Clothing children is expensive. There is a connotation that this sort of apparel represents cheapness. I don't think the jackets are as economical as others and the boots are definitely not a necessary part of clothing."

John Kent, of 246 Ferry Ave., an employee at Pontiac Motors, felt "if the kids want to dress that way, it's all right as long as they wear clean clothes." Kent said he preferred a "more moderate dress" but as long as students didn't wear shorts or bermudas to school, they dressed properly.

Only one of the teenagers in-

interviewed approved of jeans and black leather jackets as being appropriate for school dress.

Mrs. Milton Kent

Don Deaver, 17, of 228 Cottage St., said, "It doesn't matter if

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Foster's Hdw. & Spt. Goods
Open Evenings and Sundays

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

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DeRadder.



ARTHUR J. HEATON

Page, Ella Salisbury, Lois Waite, Karen Woods, Leon Talbert, Vernon Higgins, Willard Williams, Mack Bradley, Clifford Hill, and Andrew

Waterford Firemen Out on 97 Calls in 3 Months

Monthly reports occupied last night's regular Waterford Township Board meeting.

Township firemen answered 97 calls during July, August and September, according to Fire Chief Edward Smith.

In Treasurer Dorothy Olson's monthly financial statement, balance in the general fund totaled \$88,432 for September as compared with \$105,596 balance at the end of August.

Only 19 summonses were issued by the Waterford Township Police Dept., which recently required two patrolmen.

There were 18 arrests made, 508 calls answered and policemen drove 30,838 miles.

Capt. Millard Pender of the force has been in St. Joseph Hospital with a heart condition for the past two weeks.

Clerk James Seeterlin presented a report on an increase in water rates in the Huron Garden Subdivision from \$3 to \$4.50 per 1,500 cubic feet. This was a quarterly rate.

The report revealed that there have been increasing losses in operation and maintenance of the water system, No. 1 and there are no funds available in case of emergency.

The rescuing of five acres on Scott Lake and Watkins Lake roads from residential to commercial was tabled for further study.

After a lengthy discussion, the township board and contractors of the Parkdale Homes, Inc. decided on an operational agreement regarding a water system in the Highland Estates Subdivision.

Other business of the board included a notification from the city of Pontiac approving the first phase of the Sylvan Shores sewer

project. The system is now ready for house connections to the new sewer line.

Board members were told that an additional \$488 will be needed for the Whitfield Estates, drain project due to a change in man-hole installations. The original estimate was \$11,487 plus seven per cent for engineering costs.

Preliminary plans for the Holland Farms Subdivision on Highland Rd. was held up due to inadequate access to the subdivision.

Port Huron Site Called Strategic in Seaway Plans

PORT HURON (U.S.) — Perkins McGuire, assistant secretary of defense, says he is "greatly impressed by the strategic location of Port Huron" at the head of the St. Clair River and foresees for it "a great future as a seaport after opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway."

McGuire was principal speaker last night at a banquet preceding today's opening of Port Huron's Business Opportunities Exhibit.

The exhibit, featuring a model of the United States' earth satellite, will run through Thursday. It is designed to show Michigan industries opportunities of securing new defense and other business.

McGuire said the armed services likely would spend 20 million dollars "for varied new business this year" out of a 38-billion-dollar expenditure.

Gov. Williams was among exhibit visitors.

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2 Injured in Crash; Try to Elude Police

Two men were injured when their car ran through a dead end on Miami St., striking a tree, in an effort to outrun a state police car yesterday morning, said the police.

Troopers first saw the car driven by William E. Fugus, 28, of 1526 Moccasin Dr., Waterford, west of Pontiac on Huron street, driving in a reckless manner. They followed the auto on a chase through Pontiac.

Troopers said the car was traveling at a high rate of speed and weaving over the center line. Fugus turned onto Miami street and crashed off the dead end.

Injured were his companions, Glenn Gale Gideumb, 25, of 285 Highgate St., and Joseph J. Haveman, 25, of 336 N. Saginaw St. They were treated at Pontiac General Hospital and released.

Fugus is being held by state police on a charge of reckless driving.

Know THE Weather

Can those suffering from arthritis "feel" the approach of rain? Quite often the rising humidity that accompanies rain will telegraph the coming of precipitation to the arthritic.

However, this is not an infallible rule. Often the moisture content of the air will rise and rain will not necessarily follow. The arthritic's joints may then ache and give a false forecast of rain.

So the person suffering from arthritis is not a foolproof forecaster of rain. Sometimes he is a foolproof hygrometer, for damp air definitely affects the comfort of many suffering from arthritis.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Increasing cloudiness tonight, low near 20. Mostly cloudy tomorrow with showers by afternoon or evening. High 44. Variable winds 4-15 miles an hour tonight, increasing southerly 10-15 miles an hour tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 48

At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity calm.

Sun sets Tuesday at 6:02 p.m.

Sun rises Wednesday at 6:37 a.m.

Moon sets Wednesday at 7:39 a.m.

Moon rises Thursday at 6:10 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures

8 a.m. 48 11 a.m. 52

9 a.m. 49 12 m. 53

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MAKE OVER PAGES

By Carl Grubert



Security for You

Benefit Payments Like Life Insurance

By RAY HENRY

Mary Martinez probably wouldn't have believed it if she'd been told a year ago that her husband had nearly \$40,000 in life insurance.

But, after her husband died last October, she discovered that Social Security is very likely to mean at least that much to her and the 10 Martinez children, all under 18.

Here's how:

Her husband had worked as a market employee for a number of years. His job was covered by Social Security and Social Security tax had been deducted from his wages every pay day.

As it does for all people covered by Social Security, the Social Security Administration had kept track of Martinez' work and the wages on which he had paid Social Security tax.

So, when his wife applied for payments after his death, it was to this record that her local office turned.

Based on this record, Mrs. Martinez was told that she and the children would be eligible for \$200 a month for at least the next 13 years; that the payments might drop some after that. But, she was also told, she would continue to get payments until Steven, born four months after his father's death, had reached 18.

The grand total of the payments would be nearly \$40,000, not counting the old age payments which Mrs. Martinez will be eligible to draw when she reaches 62. She's now 54.

Like Mrs. Martinez, many wives probably would be surprised to find that their husband's Social Security record would provide them and their children with such insurance.

Yet, the right of survivors to collect payments after a worker's death has been part of the Social Security law since 1940.

FOR EXAMPLE:

Here's a rundown of how the law can work for you:

Suppose you're the breadwinner for a wife and two children under 18. And, suppose you die tomorrow.

If your widow were to visit a Social Security office, the people there would first check to see whether you were "fully" or "currently" insured when you died.

To be "fully" insured, you generally must have worked under Social Security since 1936 an amount of time equal to at least half of the time between Jan. 1, 1950 and the time of your death. To be "currently" insured, you must have worked for at least 1½ of the last three years before your death.

If your Social Security record shows you were either fully or

currently insured, the Social Security people will immediately ask her to apply for payments.

Your wife and children will receive payments based on the amount of your average monthly earnings. The minimum payment she'll receive will be \$50.20 for herself and the children. This is based on an average monthly income of \$50.

The maximum payment she may receive will be \$200 a month, based on an average monthly earning of at least \$310.

Payments of your wife's benefits will end in the month preceding any of the following: (1) Your children become no longer entitled to receive payments because both are over 18. (2) Your wife becomes eligible, through her own earnings, to an amount equal

to what she's being paid as your widow. (3) Your wife remarries.

(Questions on Social Security problems may be addressed to "Social Security," in care of The Pontiac Press. Questions will be answered by mail from the Pontiac office of the Social Security Administration. There is no charge for this service.)

Trial Famine Ended

JACKSON, Wyo., Oct. 7 — It's either a feast or a famine for jury trials in Teton County. The county went 22 years without a jury trial—then wound up with four in one week.



No sooner said than done
...by **TELEPHONE**

"How about a movie tonight," you asked your wife at dinner. She replied, "Fine, what's playing?"

You phoned the movie and found out. It was a picture you wanted to see.

Another phone call and you had a baby sitter.

Let your telephone run your day-to-day errands, plan good times, keep you in touch with friends and loved ones. There's just no end to its usefulness.

Michigan Bell Telephone Company

"Magic Touch" GAS TOP BURNER TAKES THE GUESSWORK OUT OF COOKING AUTOMATICALLY!



Like magic . . . foods don't burn, don't boil over! Now you can cook on top burners by temperature control, the same as in your oven. The secret lies in the new Gas top burner that "feels" the temperature on the bottom of the pan.

This "Magic Touch" top burner makes every pot, pan and skillet you own an automatic cooker. Whether you're preparing elaborate sauces or deep-fat frying (in an ordinary saucepan) the Gas flame does all the necessary adjusting by itself . . . like magic. And new Gas Ranges have other enchanting features . . . they're automatic all the way. Oven, broiler, griddle, roast control, rotisserie and ignition are self-operating, too.

Go Modern with Gas!

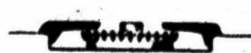
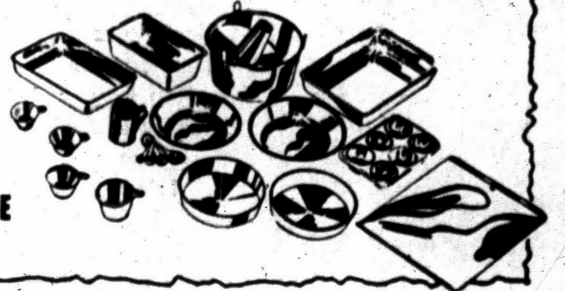
DON'T MISS THIS

BIG SPECIAL SALE AT GAS RANGE DEALERS
Liberal Trade-in Allowance • **FREE INSTALLATION**

★ During This Big Sale

FREE \$15. VALUE BAKE SET

with the purchase of any **MATCHLESS AUTOMATIC GAS RANGE**



DEMONSTRATIONS OF *Magic Touch* GAS BURNER MAY BE SEEN AT ANY OF THESE DEALERS

Thomas Economy Furniture
361 S. Saginaw St.,
Pontiac

E. J. Kowalsky Heating
697 Lapeer Rd.,
Oxford

Sears Roebuck & Co.
154 N. Saginaw St.,
Pontiac

Wayne Gabert Appliance
121 N. Saginaw St.,
Pontiac

Good Housekeeping Shop
51 West Huron St.
Pontiac

W. K. C., Inc.
108 N. Saginaw St.,
Pontiac

Larry Gilliam Appliance
151 E. Walled Lake Dr.,
Walled Lake

Oberg Electric
435 Main St.,
Rochester

Johnson Electric
166 Broadway
Lake Orion

Rochester Furniture & Appliance
336 Main St.,
Rochester

Lake Orion Appliance
158 S. Broadway
Lake Orion

Michigan I. Rescent Light Co.
393 Orchard Lake Ave.,
Pontiac

Dupler & Pageau, Plumbing & Heating
741 S. Lapeer Rd.

Don's Plumbing and Heating
36 S. Washington St.,
Oxford

L. & S. Furniture Sales
3345 Auburn Rd.,
1 Mile East of Auburn Heights

Crump Electric Co.
3465 Auburn Rd.,
Auburn Heights

LIKE FINE WHISKEY?

THE ONLY
THING YOU'LL LIKE

BETTER THAN

PM's

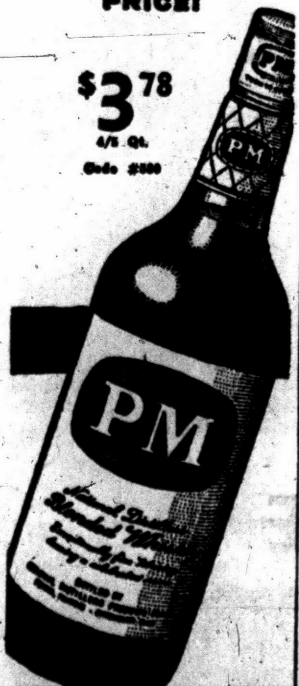
QUALITY IS ITS

PRICE!

\$3.78

4 1/2 Oz.

Net Wt. 200g



NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CO.,
NEW YORK, BLENDED WHISKEY, 66
PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

New Sweeper Gets Official Off Hook

STOCKTON, Calif. (U)—The City Council last night authorized purchase of a street sweeper, with brushes on both sides—thereby taking City Manager John Lilly off the hook.

During the Council's deliberations it was pointed out that the double-brushed sweeper was needed to sweep the left side of one-way streets. All the city's present sweepers have brushes on the right side only.

Councilman Harvey Stull wanted to know how the right-sided sweepers had been sweeping the left side of one-way streets—did they go the wrong way to do it?

"Frankly," said Lilly, "we've just been ignoring one side."

Said Returns Home

BAGHDAD, Iraq. (U)—Former Premier Nuri Said returned home today from Istanbul after a summer vacation in Europe.

Questions 'New Man'

Peggie Castle Back Home; Reports on Mario Lanza

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (U)—Actress Peggie Castle is back from Rome with reports of a new Mario Lanza—or is he?

Peggie went to Europe last summer to visit her husband, an MGM location manager. The day she arrived, she received a hurry-up call to report to Rome to appear with Lanza in "The Seven Hills of Rome." She did, and it was an experience.

"For the first three weeks, everything went smoothly," she remarked. "Mario was just a doll, and I thought all those reports I had heard about his temperament were false rumors."

"Then it got hot. And oh, can Rome in the summer get hot! One day it was 138 degrees in front of the camera. We couldn't have

takes more than 30 or 40 seconds long or we'd be dripping."

"Mario heard that one of the other studios had air conditioners. He asked the head of our studio to get one. It was refused. One day on the set, Mario said 'This is ridiculous,' and he started tearing off his clothes. He kept on, right down to his shorts."

"I must say I was on his side. He proved his point. We got the air conditioner."

Mario's weight problems, which haunted him and MGM during his stormy career at the studio, are with him yet, Peggie said.

"Mario has a fantastic ability to put on and take off weight," she said. "He does it almost before your very eyes. He can easily put on 45 pounds in a week. Then he can diet and take off 20 pounds in two days. At one time, he was on a 500-calorie diet—nothing much more than a handful of shrimp a day."

"His doctor explained that Mario was a rare case. His tissues retain moisture. So he can swell up like a balloon overnight, and deflate just as rapidly."

Norway Votes to Retain Party

Socialist Labor Group Receives Big Majority; Election Conceded

OSLO (U)—Prime Minister Einar Gerhardsen and opposition leaders agreed today that Norway's voters had continued the Socialist Labor party in office with a resounding vote of confidence.

Results from 699 of Norway's 744 election districts indicated the middle-of-the-road Laborites. In the general election yesterday, won 78 of the 150 seats in the Norwegian Storting (Parliament). Labor held 77 seats in the last Storting and has been in power for 22 years.

Other party showings (1953 results in parentheses): Agrarians, 15 seats (14); Conservatives, 29 (27); Liberals, 15 (15); Christian People's party, 12 (14); and Communists, 1 (3).

The major development of the election was the drastic reduction in the Communist vote. The Reds lost one seat in Oslo and one in the Arctic, where Norway shares a frozen frontier with the Soviet Union. Communist officials blamed the losses on events in Hungary and campaigning by other parties on the theme that votes for Communists would be wasted.

The Labor party stands firmly behind the West in both military alliances and economic and cultural cooperation.

Beep Trouble Reported for Satellite

TEMPLE CITY, Calif. (U)—A scientist from the California Institute of Technology reports that something has gone wrong with one of the transmitting devices on the Russian earth satellite.

Dr. Henry L. Richter, one of the scientists manning the satellite tracking station here, said 20-megacycle transmissions from the flying sphere last night were coming as "steady rather than breaking beats."

Dr. Richter, superintendent of the research department at Caltech, said this might indicate battery trouble.

He said there was nothing wrong with the transmissions coming from the satellite at 40 megacycles.

Dr. Richter made the statement after a tracking session that began at 10:40 p.m. Monday. He said earlier in the day that the 20-megacycle transmissions had changed in character and appeared similar to those sent by television transmitters.

Pieck Begins 3rd Term as East German 'Head'

BERLIN (U)—Wilhelm Pieck rested in the country today as he began his third four-year term as president of Communist East Germany.

Kept from official duties recently because of poor health, the 81-year-old President was not present yesterday when Parliament re-elected him unanimously.

The Turkish Republic was proclaimed on Oct. 29, 1923, with Mustafa Kemal as president.

Corn, Callous Bunion Pain?

Here's Super-Fast NERVE-DEEP Relief! Soft, soothing, cushioning, protective Dr. Scholl's "Easypads" give you super-fast relief. Also remove corns, callouses one of the quickest ways known to medical science.



HORRORS TO COME—Jack Baker and his show will come from Hollywood to the stage of the Oakland Theater Saturday, to give a midnight performance only. Among features of the "House of the Living Dead" stage show will be: Dracula; the materialization of the late James Dean and an "old-fashioned" spiritualistic seance, at which the audience may ask questions. The producer has promised free tokens to "persons brave enough to sit through-out the horror performance and leave the theater unassisted." Baker, who has brought his troop to Pontiac annually for the past seven years, is married to a Pontiac-area girl whom he met during one of his shows here.

Ion-Stream Principle

Scientists Show Theories for Future Space Travel

CLEVELAND (U)—The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics bombarded a small pinwheel inside a glass vacuum jar with an invisible stream of ions today and made it whirl briskly.

The same ion-stream principle, NACA said, someday may be harnessed to push 10-ton space ships moonward at many thousands of miles an hour once they have reached outer space.

Coupled with atomic energy, such a vehicle might have virtually unlimited range.

The demonstration was part of a four-day public inspection of the NACA's Lewis flight propulsion laboratory, which is attracting top scientists to Cleveland this week.

In order to simulate the searing temperatures which will be experienced by aircraft and power plants at extreme speeds, NACA has developed a research tool, the electric arc tunnel. It uses a cathode ray and anode nozzle to transmit a spark, much as in the powerful searchlight of an anti-aircraft unit.

A fluid injected into the arc chamber, heated by the arc and expanded through the nozzle produces a high-speed stream, or "plasma jet," with temperatures of 10,000 to 20,000 degrees.

"The arc tunnel suggests an attractive propulsion device for outer-space flight," NACA said in a report made public at the demonstration.

"If a stream of ions, as in an arc jet, can be accelerated to high velocities by use of electric or magnetic fields a small amount of thrust will be produced."

Ions are tiny bits of matter—atoms which have been stripped of some of their electrons and

273 Planes Turn Out

BEAVER ISLAND (U)—A dawn patrol flight drew 273 planes and about 500 persons to this Lake Michigan island Sunday for a traditional breakfast, plus perch fishing and patridge hunting. Dr. John Ludwick, resort operator, said early plans indicated only 150 planes would take part in the flight.

Wheat covers more of the world's farm lands than any other crop and is grown in all 48 American states.

Another First Cited to Reds

Navy Credits Russia With Missile Capable of Hitting Allied Bases

WASHINGTON (U)—The Navy credited Russia today with another first—possession of operational intermediate range ballistic missiles capable of placing nuclear warheads on virtually every fixed Allied base in Western Europe.

The disclosure, coming on the heels of Russia's pioneer launching of a space satellite, was made by Capt. H. L. Miller of the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations.

He said in a briefing prepared for the National Security Industrial Assn. that "the known Soviet possession of the IRBM at present seriously prejudices our tenure of any base within 1,500 miles of Soviet launching sites."

American officials have expressed frequently during the past several years the belief that the Russians were developing and testing long-range missiles, but this is the first public and unheeded statement that the Soviet military forces now have such weapons.

The U.S. Army, Navy and Air Force all are in the process of developing 1,500-mile ballistic missiles, but they are still in the testing stage.

The Navy has long contended that the coming of the missile age makes aircraft carriers a vital part of the U.S. military machine. Fixed air bases could be destroyed much more easily by ballistic missiles, the Navy contends, than could its carriers and other vessels which move from one place to another.

Getting to Be Habit?

NICHOLASVILLE, Ky. (U)—John Von Grunigen has been getting the breaks but doesn't like it. No sooner did he take his broken left arm out of a cast than he fell on a golf course. His right arm was broken.

EAGLE
— TODAY —
"Way To the Gold"
Jeffrey HUNTER
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also
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THE UNKNOWN TERROR
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TODAY LAST TIMES!
RICHARD TODD in "Battle Hell"
RONALD LEWIS in "Hell in Korea"

Rain, Snow Fall in Northwestern Atlantic States

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Rain or snow fell in wide areas of the country today, with mostly dry weather in the southeast, southwest and east central sections.

One wet belt extended from the Washington coast eastward through the upper Mississippi Valley and southward through the central Rockies and most of the plains.

Low pressure off the mid-Atlantic Coast triggered rains during the night in most of the mid and north Atlantic states. Heaviest falls were from New Jersey into southern New England. More than 1½ inches fell at LaGuardia Field.

However, skies were expected to clear during the day in the mid-Atlantic states, with the low pressure moving northeastward. More showers were indicated in New England.

Detroit Chosen for Highway Post

LANSING (U)—Victor Elchhorn, 38, of Detroit, a veteran federal employee, has been installed in the strategic position of Right of Way Division director in the State Highway Department.

The appointment was announced late yesterday by Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie.

For the past five years, Elchhorn has been chief of the Real Estate Division and reviewing appraiser for the Detroit district of the U.S. Corps of Engineers.

In his new post, Elchhorn will have direct supervision over land purchases running into the tens of millions of dollars to clear the way for a big expressway program announced by Mackie last week.

Aeronutronic Buys Permanent Acreage

LOS ANGELES (U)—Aeronutronic Systems, Inc., Ford Motor Co.'s west coast subsidiary, today announced the acquisition of a large permanent building site.

Gerald J. Lynch, Aeronutronic president, said the site is a 200-acre tract located near Newport Beach, Calif. He said plans call for construction on the site of a multi-million dollar research, development and prototype center.

Construction of the center's research laboratories will start immediately, Lynch said.

Ford organized Aeronutronic in mid-1956 to develop and manufacture advanced systems for military and commercial application. Military work by Aeronutronic includes missile weapon systems, reconnaissance systems and upper atmosphere vehicles, with emphasis on aeronautics, electronics, materials, computers and nucleonics.

For the past year Aeronutronic has had its central offices in Glendale, Calif.

Threw Beer Bottles to Good Purpose

DETROIT (U)—Joseph Knight, 31, night porter at a bar, was caught fast early yesterday after closing hours when an elevator door closed on his foot.

To attract attention he began throwing beer bottles at a glass panel in a nearby door.

One excellently aimed pitch went through the panel and on through a window at the front of the door.

At the sound of the crash two policemen came running and rescued Knight.

California has about one-half million acres of vineyards, and more than 300 bonded winery establishments.

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MAKE OVER PAGES
MILWAUKEE (U)—Milwaukee's Eddie Mathews is closing in on the series record for bases on error in seven games with 11.

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MSU, Wolverine Camps Prep for Battle

Patanelli Calls Spartans Finest He's Seen There

'M' Coaches, Gridders Hear Scouting Reports on Saturday Foo

ANN ARBOR (U)—Duffy Daugherty admits he has plenty of good players at Michigan State, but he'd like some great ones.

At Michigan the thinking is that Daugherty has more great ones than he needs for Saturday's classic between the intra-state rivals.

This is the finest Michigan State team I've ever seen," said end coach Matt Patanelli, who kept tabs on the Spartans by scouting their victories over Indiana and California.

Patanelli has been connected with Michigan football long enough not to make hasty judgments. During his three years as a player himself from 1934 to 1936, the Wolverines never defeated Michigan State. Since he returned here as an end coach in 1953, the Spartans have split four games with Michigan and twice went to the rose bowl.

"Dan Currie, Sammy Williams and Walt Kowalczyk are just a few of the great ones at State," Patanelli said. "They have tremendous depth. Their second unit is just as good in size, strength and speed as the first."

Patanelli delivered his espionage report to Michigan players after practice last night. It had an ominous ring, but didn't sound hopeless.

The Wolverines know they are underdogs. They know the Spartans were heavy favorites two years ago, too. They remember beating Rose Bowl-bound Michigan State 14-7 that time.

Another memory stirs the Wolverines. They still believe they should have won last season. Instead, Michigan State was a 9-0 victor after Michigan tolled off more yardage (159-143) and more first downs (13-9).

Clever Slade Gets Split Verdict Win

NEW YORK (U)—"I went to hit him but he wasn't there."

That's how Jerry Luedee explained why he lost the last two rounds—and the fight—to clever Jimmy Slade at St. Nicholas Arena last night.

Slade's sweep of the final two rounds gained him a split decision in 10 rounds and got his comeback off to a flying start. Knocked down in the third round and behind going into the ninth, Jimmy nimbly maneuvered around the ring to outbox his crude but willing rival. Luedee had scored earlier with sweeping punches to the head and body.

Gridmen Outnumbered

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—The University of Wyoming's seven football coaches have 13 children, but they can't field their own football team. Eleven are girls.



SHOWS CASEY SORE SHOULDER — Mickey Mantle, injured when he dumped Red Schoendienst at 2nd base, raises his arm and discusses sore shoulder with Yanks' manager, Casey Stengel (left), in the dugout at Milwaukee, yesterday. Listening is Darrel Johnson, reserve catcher. Mantle is expected to return to action in Wednesday's game in New York.

Midland Grabs Class A Top Spot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Midland's magnificent Chemics, who have rolled over three Saginaw Valley League football teams in almost effortless style, today became the No. 1 high school team in the state's Class A ranks.

The Chemics, after routing Flint Central, Saginaw Arthur Hill and Saginaw with a 112 to 13 scoring edge, shoved rugged Bay City Central out of the top spot after the Wolves had reigned just one week.

So tremendous have the first three weeks of Michigan's high school action been that there has been a new leader each week in the Associated Press "Top Ten" rankings.

By the slender margin of a single vote, the six member sports editors serving on the AP's Class A panel moved Midland ahead of Bay City Central, despite the Wolves' convincing 53-12 rout of cross-town rival Bay City Handy.

A slick, 180-pound quarterback, Mike Westley, has guided Midland to three straight one-sided triumphs. Against Saginaw he passed four times for touchdowns and scored twice himself. Another time his touchdown was called back.

Westley has convinced the Saginaw Valley, at least, that he's one of the state's most talented signal callers. Joe Hart, veteran sportswriter of the Saginaw News, warned that the Chemics seems to be "getting better as the season progresses."

Flint Northern, the 1956 mythical state champion and top-ranked in the first weekly poll this season, was idle last week because of influenza. But because of Flint Central's upset 14-14 tie with Ann Arbor, Northern moved into third place—up one notch from a week ago.

Muskegon Heights tripped Holland 18-0 and moved up a notch to fourth place. Close behind in fifth place is Muskegon Catholic, a 27-0 winner over Muskegon. Ann Arbor's tie with unranked Flint Central dropped the Pioneers from second to 6th place, just ahead of East Detroit's powerful Shamrocks.

Wyandotte edged Highland Park 20-13 and retained the 8th

spot, while Lansing Eastern (13-0 over Port Huron) and Traverse City (42-6 over Canadian Soo) deadlocked for the 9th and 10th spots.

Other teams given support are Flint Central and Battle Creek Central.

Here's how the AP panel selected the "top ten" in Class A:

1. Midland
2. Bay City Central
3. Flint Northern
4. Muskegon Heights
5. Muskegon Catholic
6. Ann Arbor
7. East Detroit
8. Wyandotte
- 9-10. Traverse City and Lansing Eastern

Weather Too Nice! Hunters' Job Difficult as Vegetation Dries Out

By JACK PATTERSON

MANISTEE — Continued clear skies and warm weather are making the hunters' job increasingly hard. The woods are getting very dry, noisy underfoot, and it will take a good driving rain to knock enough leaves down to permit a little target visibility. Incidentally, before that rain comes, color tourists are advised that northern Lower Peninsula colors are about at their peak.

As one moves over toward the West side he notices a subtle change in hunters' reports on grouse. From Emmet county down to Oceana they agree there are more birds than last year. Shooting conditions, however, haven't permitted the increase to show up in game bags. Most cover is still too thick.

We drove 1,500 miles through grouse areas before we saw a bird fly across the road. Monday, for the first time since, we noticed birds on the road and flying across, in the Western counties of Zone 1. While that doesn't necessarily mean anything it looks like a pretty strong indication that the western counties have more birds than the rest of the state.

We dropped by the cabin of some friends in Mason county, and although no one was about, windrows of fresh grouse feathers offered testimony to the fact of birds in the area. We found some birds in sample areas.

Duck hunting throughout the northern area is suffering from summer weather and their is considerable local feeling in many areas that the native duck crop has been a thin one. This pessimistic outlook may change promptly with the coming of some "ducky" weather.

Deer hunters — bow hunters, that is, are far scarcer in western counties than in central and eastern ones. That isn't just a comparison of week-end and week-day conditions, either.

Bow hunters apparently don't favor this area so much, although from personal observation there are enough deer around to make it worthwhile.

Woodcock are relatively scarce in most of the western areas we checked but that situation can change overnight.

Rainbow fishermen would like to see some rain to improve their possibilities. Sharper weather should help too.

One of the extra pleasures the grouse hunter, who also happens to be a trout fisherman, can enjoy is the opportunity to watch brook and brown trout going through courtship maneuvers.

Michigan Squad Blocks Spartan Trail to Roses

Two Universities Meet at Ann Arbor Saturday for 50th Time

EAST LANSING (U)—Michigan State has multiple reasons for throwing its multiple offense against Michigan with full fury in Saturday's football classic.

Michigan has to be eliminated if the Spartans are to realize burning twin ambitions for a clear-cut Big Ten title and a third Rose Bowl trip.

The coaches put the Conference crown first but the players, prompted by seniors with lively memories of the last jaunt to Pasadena, are more impressed by the Rose Bowl.

There's also a matter of settling scores. Since Duffy Daugherty has been head MSU coach, Michigan has a 2-1 edge in the series.

The Wolverines won 33-7 in 1954 and in 1955 did it again by a 14-7 score, the only Spartan defeat that season. Last year, State won a 9-0 decision.

This will be the 50th renewal—the golden anniversary of the series dating back to 1898. As usual in recent years, the game is a sellout and the air will be electric with the excitement of the 100,000-plus fans jammed into Michigan stadium.

Michigan State has not been scored on this season in the 54-0 runaway over Indiana and the 19-0 licking of California. Michigan allowed one touchdown in taking Southern California 14-6, then marched through Georgia 26-9.

Studying scouting reports on the Wolverines, Daugherty commented that this Michigan team appears to have a better balance between ground and passing attacks than some recent Ann Arbor outfits. "It looks like a typically good, tough Michigan team," he said. "This is one game we don't have to build the boys up for. They have a head of steam on already."

The feeling in the MSU camp is that Michigan coasted some Saturday and has been holding out some surprises. But work started last night on acquainting the squad with what is known from the scouting reports.

Sugar Ray Robinson won the world welterweight boxing championship by defeating Tommy Bell in 1945.



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Mercury	1949-52	11.30	4.80
Heavy Duty	1949-53	12.00	4.70
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Now!	1949-53	13.00	6.00
	1954-54	8.85	5.10
	1955-55	12.15	6.40

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Speedboat King Suspends Trials for World Mark

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Donald Campbell took another spin on Onondaga Lake in his jet-powered hydroplane yesterday even though he said he was ill with flu.

Several hours after he announced that he was temporarily suspending plans to try and break his world water speed mark of 225.63 miles an hour, Campbell skinned over the glass-smooth lake at 150 miles an hour.

Afterward, he said his boat, the powerful Bluebird II, still had a roll that developed Saturday.

Oklahoma Still Nation's No. 1 Eleven

Spartans Rated 2nd in Weekly Gridiron Poll

Sooners Given 65 Votes for 1st Spot; Michigan Rises to 6th Place

By Associated Press

The Yankees may be suffering but their football counterpart in sustained reign, Oklahoma's Sooners, are rolling right along in their accustomed style.

For the third straight week, it's the Sooners no. 1 in the Associated Press college football poll. Of the 116 sports writers and sportscasters participating in the nationwide balloting, 65 cast first-place ballots for Oklahoma.

On the usual point basis of 10 points for first, nine for second, etc., the Sooners accumulated 1,047 points for a tidy lead over runner-up Michigan State, which had 21 first-place votes and 906 points.

The same teams ranked one-two a week ago and lost none of their luster in their second games of the season, Oklahoma boosting its winning streak to 42 with a 40-14 rout of Iowa State while Michigan State blanked California, 19-0.

Elsewhere, the top 10 line-up underwent quite a shuffling, with Texas A & M moving up to third place followed by Minnesota, Duke, Michigan, Oregon State, Iowa, Auburn and Army.

Army was numbered among the elite for the first time, and just in time to give added meaning to the resumption of the Cadets' series with Notre Dame at Philadelphia Saturday. Army replaced arch-rival Navy, which lost to North Carolina 13-7 and fell from sixth place a week ago clear out of the first 20.

Notre Dame moved up to the 12th spot (from 16th a week ago) after bouncing Indiana 26-0 for its second consecutive victory. Arkansas, 3-0 after a 20-7 decision over Texas Christian, heads the second tier. After Notre Dame comes North Carolina State, Mississippi, Rice, Wisconsin, Georgia Tech, North Carolina, Tennessee and Pittsburgh.

The Top Ten teams with points on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis, with first place votes and win-loss records in parentheses:

- Oklahoma (42) (2-0) 1,047
- Michigan State (21) (2-0) 906
- Texas A&M (9) (2-0) 888
- Minnesota (9) (3-0) 857
- Duke (5) (3-0) 483
- Michigan (2-0) (2-0) 423
- Oregon State (2) (2-0) 423
- Iowa (4) (2-0) 385
- Auburn (3) (2-0) 351
- Army (2-0) 351

2 Teams Share Best-Ball Honor

Two teams divided best-ball honors and Max Evans and Tommy Cosmos shared individual laurels in an 18-hole pro golf tournament Monday at Edgewood Country Club.

Evans and his partner, Ron Fox, and the team of Reggie Myles Jr. and Gene Walsh fired rounds of 33-33-66, five under par, for a 1st place tie. Evans and Cosmos each shot a 68 for low individual cards.

The teams of Ray Malin-Earl Roy and Cosmos-Bill Langnau shot 66's for 2nd place. Lou Powers and Stan Javor carded a 68 for 3rd spot.

LA Finally Pops the Question

Asks for Dodgers' 'Hand'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles City Council has finally asked Walter O'Malley for the hand of his darling Brooklyn Dodgers.

The move that had been stewing since last May became a reality late yesterday afternoon when the council—over determined opposition—mustered the necessary 10 votes to transfer the Dodgers West.

In New York, O'Malley withheld comment, but his acceptance of

the contract offered by the city was believed in the bag. The Dodger president has until Oct. 15 to make his decision.

Four councilmen opposed the transfer to the very end of the tumultuous, six-hour session. All four said they want the Dodgers, but feel terms of the contract bringing them here are unfavorable to the city.

There was a threat from the camp of the four dissenters of trying to nullify the council action by placing the issue before the voters as a referendum.

Councilmen favoring the Dodger transfer gave this plan little chance of success. Such an election could not be held until next summer, they said, and besides, the city's residents are overwhelmingly in favor of bringing the Bums to Los Angeles.

To bring the issue to a vote, thousands of signatures would be required. The exact number would be determined by the size of the vote in the last municipal election.

Yesterday's vote was delayed for hours by Councilman John Holland, bitter foe of the transfer who charged the city was getting only 1-30th of what it should from O'Malley.

Tension increased, however, when the roll call vote was finally called. Nine of the votes were already committed, but there was some uncertainty on which way Councilman Ransom Callicott would vote.

He responded on an "aye" which proponents of the transfer feel will have this effect on the National pastime:

The National League season will open locally next spring at 22,500-seat Wrigley Field.

Under terms of the contract, the Dodgers would play their games in Wrigley Field until O'Malley builds his team a 50,000-seat stadium on 300 acres of Chavez Ravine land deeded the Dodgers by the city.

Then O'Malley gives the city the 10-acre site of Wrigley Field, home of the Los Angeles Angels in the Pacific Coast League, which O'Malley picked up when he bought the Angel franchise last year.

Pitchers Last Longer Than First Basemen

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Series pitchers have had more complete games than the first basemen. Harry Simpson of the Yanks, an outfielder by trade, has been the only first sacker to go the distance. He did it twice. By contrast, Burdette has had two complete games and Warren Spahn and Whitey Ford one each for a total of four.

Scoring Lead Held by Nitschke, Sessi

CHICAGO (AP)—Illinois fullback Ray Nitschke scored three touchdowns in a 40-0 rout of Colgate Saturday to move into a tie with Iowa's Gene Sessi in the Big Ten football conference all-games scoring race.

Both Nitschke and Sessi, who scored his three touchdowns in a 70-14 rout of Utah State in Iowa's opener, have 18 points.

Bob Blakely of Minnesota is third with 17 points on two touchdowns and five conversions, followed by Michigan's Stan Noskin and Wisconsin's Sid Williams with 13 points each.

Fourteen other players are tied for sixth place with 12 points each. The leaders:

Player	T	FG	PAT	Total
Ray Nitschke, Illinois	3	0	0	18
Gene Sessi, Iowa	3	0	0	18
Bob Blakely, Minnesota	2	0	5	17
Stan Noskin, Michigan	2	0	1	13
Sid Williams, Wisconsin	2	0	1	13

There is also a feeling, which

Mad Scramble Looms for NHL 41st Year Opens Tonight

MONTREAL (AP)—The National Hockey League faces off its 41st season tonight with indications that annual forecasts of a mad scramble for top placements may turn out more factual than proverbial.

Wholesale player-swaps since last season, with at least three big names involved, have put even speculation on a topsy turvy basis.

There is fairly general agreement, however, that the strengthened Chicago Black Hawks not only will climb out of the cellar but should barge into select company as one of the four playoff teams.

The biggest acquisitions by the Hawks since last season are left-winger Ted Lindsay and goalie Glen Hall from Detroit, both of whom achieved all-star rating. The Hawks have also acquired defenceman Jim Thomson from Toronto and forward Ron Murphy from the New York Rangers.



MOST VALUABLE—Jim Wagner proudly displays The Pontiac Press award annually given to the "Most Valuable Player" in the Class A City Baseball League. Wagner, a pitcher and versatile performer for CIO Local 594, was honored at the recent Parks and Recreation Department summer sports banquet. Wagner won four games and lost one for the CIO team during the 1957 season.

Champagne List Is Star-Studded

New York's Richest Horse Race Attracts 14 Top Runners

A field of 14 appeared probable today for the Champagne Stakes, New York's richest horse race, Saturday at Belmont Park, while Dedicate and Gallant Man are scheduled for a rubber match in the co-featured Jockey Club Gold Cup.

The one mile star-studded Champagne includes George E. Widener's Jester, the Belmont Futurity winner; The Maine Chance Farm's Jewel's Reward, winner of the Washington Park Futurity and Cowdin Stakes among others; the Jaclyn Stable's Li'l Fella, winner of two Belmont stakes and the World's Playground at Atlantic City; Fred W. Hooper's Alhambra, who won five stakes and was disqualified from the Arlington Futurity; and the Foxcatcher Farm's Rose Trellis, who took the Hopeful at Saratoga.

Other probabilities include the Wheatley Stable's Misty Flight, the Liangollen Farm entry of Rise 'N Shine and Crasher, the Claiborne Farm's Nadir, Walter M. Jeffords' Piano Jim, the Brookfield Farm's undefeated Isendu, the Greentree Stable's Turpitude, and Time Called, another Widener entry.

Anna Cannuli's Chance It Tony, With all 14 going, the Champagne will have a gross pot of \$158,500, with \$94,275 to the winner.

Fans Get First Look at Piston Cagers Tonight

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit gets its first good look at the city's newest professional team—the pro basketball Detroit Pistons—tonight when Charley Eckman's team plays an intra-squad game for charity.

The game will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Detroit's Olympia Stadium and proceeds will go to the United Foundation.

"It'll be more than just a workout for some of the players," said coach Eckman. "A couple of these boys have a good chance to make the squad and this is a good time for us to find out just how good they are."

MONDAY'S FIGHTS
NEW YORK—Jimmy Slade, 172½, New York, outpointed Jerry Luedes, 169½, New York, in a 10-round bout.
NOTTINGHAM, England—Morgan "Kid" Bassy, Nigeria, outpointed Victor Pepper, France, 10, (featherweights).

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