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Pro Explains Firing
Caddies in Question

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — Rives McBee would like it known that he is not responsible for the unemployment situation in this country, particularly among golf caddies.

McBee's predicament came about during the 1967 U.S. Open championship when he went through caddies faster than Tommy Manville goes through wives.

"I only fired one caddy," McBee complained the other day during the Thunderbird Classic. "But everywhere I go I hear someone in the gallery point out as the guy who fired all those caddies. And the caddies say the same thing."

"Last Thursday I heard a spectator point me out. I asked him if he knew the full story. The next day he said he hadn't and he apologized."

The story goes like this: The caddy assigned to McBee for the U.S. Open passed out at the eighth hole on the first day. A substitute carried his bag for two holes before a third caddy was rushed out to finish the round.

BAD START
Caddy No. 4 got off to a bad start the second day when he washed McBee's clubs, including the grips.

"Did you ever try putting with water oozing from the leather grip?" McBee asked. "We had words and I fired him. It was sort of a mutual separation."

A sports writer in the gallery told McBee's clubs for awhile to become No. 5 and caddy No. 6 picked him up at the 16th hole. He was assigned caddy No. 7 for the final two rounds.

"I'm pretty outright with what I say," McBee admitted. "I do demand a whole lot of a caddy and if he does something wrong I'll chew him out. A lot of caddies have cost a lot of guys a lot of strokes and a lot of money."

"I used to caddy myself and I got chewed out every weekend."

"I expect a caddy to carry the bag, replace the divots, smooth out the sand in the traps and keep his mouth shut. I don't want him to make any suggestions unless I ask him."

LIKES YOUTH
"The caddy situation is pretty good but I think the younger boys are better all-around caddies than the older ones. I can't think of Arnold Palmer or Jack Nicklaus, but I start winning maybe some day I can pay like they do."

"I had one caddy come up to me on the 12th hole of one tournament and start discussing how many hours he had worked and how much I was going to pay him."

Some of the older boys look at the end of the week like you're robbing them. The younger ones caddy for \$10 a day and a dozen balls and they're happy to get it."

McBee missed the cut in the Thunderbird and didn't make a penny.

"My caddy made more than I did this week," he said.

Battle Creek Eases to Class A Top Spot

By The Associated Press

Battle Creek Central Coach Jack Finn played every man in uniform, but he couldn't hold down the score. However, his Class A powerhouse didn't roll up nearly as many points against Ann Arbor Huron Friday night as it did in the Associated Press high school football poll.

Battle Creek ripped Ann Arbor Huron 58-6 and rolled up a whopping 207 points to top the Class A poll again this week.

All four leaders remained the same. Saginaw Buena Vista, which beat Saginaw St. Andrew 38-0 Friday, kept its grip on Class B. Galesburg-Augusta stayed atop Class C and Adrian Catholic Central remained the leader in Class D.

Galesburg-Augusta whipped Ypsilanti 47-0 Friday and Adrian Catholic defeated Jackson St. Mary 24-0.

OUT OF TOP TEN
A heavily expanded panel of Associated Press member newspaper and broadcast experts shuffled Class A slightly. Wyandotte lost to Riverview 14-13 Friday and fell out of the Top Ten. Harper Woods Notre Dame edged in to the Top Ten.

Mount Clemens Clintondale fell out of the Top Ten in Class B and Jackson St. John moved in.

Class C was heavily shuffled. Detroit St. Ambrose lost Sunday, but fell only from third to fifth. St. Ignace and Nustled lost and fell from the Top Ten.

In Class D, Dryden was tied by Armada 26-26 but moved up from a tie for sixth to fifth.

Wings Seeking 2nd Triumph

Aim for Another Win Over Boston

LONDON, Ont. (UPI) — The Detroit Red Wings are on the road again tonight, looking for their second straight preseason win against the Boston Bruins.

The Wings, who opened their exhibition season Thursday with a 2-2 tie with the Stanley Cup champion Toronto Maple Leafs, took a 3-2 win over Boston Sunday night with just 68 seconds left to play.

Manager-coach Sid Abel will have his eyes on rookie Gary Jarrett tonight. Jarrett joined the Wings from their Pittsburgh farm club and already has shown great promise.

Working on a line with crowd-pleaser Gordie Howe and Floyd Smith, the young left wing scored his first goal against the Leafs and managed five shots on goal, with three more just off target. He added two assists in the game with the Bruins.

The Wings meet the New York Rangers Wednesday night then play two games against the Canadian national team before returning to Detroit for the final preseason game Oct. 3 against Montreal.

Palmer Holds Lead in PGA Money

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — The Professional Golfers' Association list of money winners released Monday showed Arnold Palmer leading the pack with a \$13,000 margin over second-placed Jack Nicklaus.

The PGA credited Palmer with \$182,350.96 in official wins, including the 1967 U.S. Open and the 1967 PGA Championship. Nicklaus was second with \$168,000.

Others in the top ten and their official winnings were: Julius Boros, \$123,810.88; Billy Casper, \$118,002.12; Dan Sikes, \$111,775.85; Doug Sanders, \$103,785.85; Frank Beard, \$101,413.20; George Archer, \$81,608.28; Gay Brewer, \$77,323.99; and Bob Goalby, \$74,906.85.



PRELIMINARY 'SPARRING' — Welterweight title contenders Curtis Cokes (left) and Charley Shipes meet in a prefight publicity gathering Monday at San Francisco.

Weighing approximately 147 pounds each, the two will duel for the welterweight crown next Monday at Oakland. They are considered evenly matched.

Houston Hails Rating
Character at Stake No. 3 Cougars Replace MSU

By DUFFY DAUGHERTY
Head Football Coach
Michigan State University

If you can't learn something from losing there's no use playing college football. Now we will find out if we can bounce back and whether we have a team of character or characters.

When explosive Houston bombed us with two long touchdown passes and a 50-yard run for a 37-7 trimming on our own campus it was our most crushing defeat in 20 years. In 1947 at Ann Arbor, it was Michigan 35, State 6.

Bill Yeoman's speedy Houston Cougars should rank with the top five teams this season and if they lose no more than one game — Georgia is their toughest foe — Yeoman, a former pupil will be a strong candidate for Coach-of-the-Year honors.

He has two men we warred everybody about — halfback Warren McVea and split end Ken Hebert.

They are definite All-American talent. Houston led Florida State 33-0 the previous week and Saturday night FS tied Alabama 37-37. So right now Houston could play any team in the country.

Houston had everything against the Spartans. We were outplayed and outcoached.

Houston is not the team of the future; this is the team of now. You would see the Cougars in somebody's bowl game around the new year, if they weren't on probation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

PLAN FAILS
Our game plan was to play ball control. We did — until we got to Houston's one-foot line with 35 seconds left in the first half. On fourth down I sent Reggie Cavanaugh in with a play.

When one of our linemen misread the clock — thinking only five seconds remained — he yelled, "Line up, line up."

Meanwhile, quarterback Jim Norry was waiting to call the huddle. As he ran up behind the center to take the snap, he collided with Cavanaugh. With that, the ball was snapped. All Raye could do was fall on it.

Even of the play worked for a TD, it would have been nullified. Bob Apisa, being replaced by Cavanaugh, was still in the end zone at the snap.

A TD there would have put us in front 13-10 and changed the ballgame. It was a nightmarish mixup.

There'll be some big scores in three games Friday night. Wake Forest visits Houston, Penn State and Miami tangle in the Orange Bowl and Western Michigan visits Brigham Young, and Saturday Notre Dame visits Purdue and the Spartans play host to Southern Cal.

I hate to rub it in but on Friday night I may show our team the Houston film.

It's a shocker.

Houston, the nation's top offense leader last year in compiling an 8-2 record, scored an average of 33 points a game. The scoring average in two games this year is 35 points.

Speedy Warren McVea, who picked up 15 yards and scored one touchdown on a 50-yard run against Michigan State, said, "Rankings don't win football games, winning ball games gives you the rankings. It's up to us to live up to the rankings."

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Injuries Slight

Big 10 Checks Roster

By The Associated Press

Northwestern — Placekicker Dick Emmerich, who missed the 13-7 victory over Miami because of an ankle injury, might be ready for the Missouri game. Tackle Bill Geller and end Roger Ward suffered minor injuries which will limit their practice sessions during the week.

Minnesota — The Gophers came out of their 13-12 victory over Utah in good shape with only flanker Hubie Bryant suffering a bruised shoulder.

Plankster Dick Peterson and guard Frank Pink, both of whom missed the opener, were back in action.

Purdue — Four freshmen averaging 250 pounds will simulate Notre Dame's front line this week as the Bollweavers prepare to meet the nation's No. 1 team in an attempt to get Purdue ready for Irish sea.

Indiana — Coach John Pont had the Hoosiers work on their running game. Only a few minor injuries were reported following the 13-10 victory against Kentucky. Indiana faces Kansas Saturday.

Illinois — Quarterback Bob Davis placed first and second, respectively, for the Oregon. They came Bud Mumbower, Clarkston; Mike Barnowski, Orion; John Molina, Orion; and Mike Erickson, Clarkston.

Charles Hopper (11:00) and Dave Stenquist placed first and second, respectively, for the Oregon. They came Bud Mumbower, Clarkston; Mike Barnowski, Orion; John Molina, Orion; and Mike Erickson, Clarkston.

Dragons Win Harrier Meet

Lake Orion's cross country team took four of the first five places yesterday to defeat Clarkston, 22-33, on the looser's course.

Charles Hopper (11:00) and Dave Stenquist placed first and second, respectively, for the Oregon. They came Bud Mumbower, Clarkston; Mike Barnowski, Orion; John Molina, Orion; and Mike Erickson, Clarkston.

Mets Give Release to Three Coaches

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The New York Mets announced Monday that three of their four coaches will be released at the end of the 1967 season.

Dropped were Francis (Sally) Parker, Harvey Haddix and Cliff Robinson. The only coach retained was Yogi Berra.

A week ago manager Wes Westrum resigned from the Mets.

Parker has been in charge of the team since that time.

Parker said the Mets have offered the three ousted coaches positions in the New York organization. He said he would rather coach with another major league team.

Waterford Ends Harrier Streak

Waterford Township ended West Bloomfield's cross country streak at four yesterday at Miramonte Park, 25-30.

Chuck Farion finished ahead of Waterford teammate Dave Galloway in 10:34. Bill Drew was third and Bill Schrade fourth for West Bloomfield.

Bill Martin was fifth for Waterford which is 8-1.

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Coke or Soda
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PEACHLAND, B. C. (A) — There's something new about the beard-growing contest in this Okanagan Valley community.
Wives and sweethearts of bearded have to wear a garter above the right knee and may be asked for proof that they are complying with the rule, under penalty of a 95-cent fine for the centennial fund.

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Clyde was the leader. Bonnie wrote poetry.
C.W. was a Myrna Loy fan who had a bluebird tattooed on his chest. Buck told corny jokes and carried a Kodak. Blanche was a preacher's daughter who kept her fingers in her ears during the gunfights. They played checkers and photographed each other incessantly. On Sunday nights they listened to Eddie Cantor on the radio. All in all, they killed 18 people.
They were the strangest damned gang you ever heard of.

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FAYE DUNAWAY
BONNIE & CLYDE
DAVID NEWMAN and ROBERT BENTON
MICHAEL J. POLLARD-GENE HACKMAN-ESTELLE PARSONS
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PLUS: FRANK SINATRA, DEBORAH KERR, "MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR", DEAN MARTIN, "THE COLLECTOR"

Board Votes Against Joining COG

The Waterford Township Board last night voted 5-1 not to join the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (COG) and received applause for its action from an enthusiastic audience.

Township resident Michael Odle of 5552 Hanley, a spokesman for a group against township membership in COG, praised the board for "listening to the will of the people and taking action."

Odle criticized the previous Township Board, which passed a resolution of intent to join COG earlier this year, for taking action without hearing residents' viewpoints.

Democratic Trustee Robert E. Richmond was the lone dissenter in the voting. He favored tabling action and for the board to take a wait-and-see stand.

Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson, who attended another function, was not present at last night's board meeting. Trustee E. Frank Richardson presided over the session.

Several citizens spoke against COG at last night's meeting. No one spoke in its favor.

Reputedly a voluntary association of local governments in a six-county area, COG is being formed to foster a cooperative effort in resolving problems, policies and plans that are common and regional.

COG opponents last night expressed their suspicions that the township would not have fair representation in the organization and that eventually some of the local unit's powers would be usurped.

Odle described COG as "a po-

lentially unlimited government" and said that "unlimited taxes could result."

He said that the township faces no real problems that the local government can't solve by itself.

Treasurer L. Catherine Wolters commented on the disinterest toward COG shown by some other Oakland County communities and indicated that

most of the organization's powers would be invested in a 35-member executive committee.

"In other words, the executive committee is going to rule this and we wouldn't have a representative on the executive committee," said Mrs. Wolters.

REPRESENTATIVE
The township, however, would be entitled to an appointed rep-

resentative in COG's proposed general assembly.

Mrs. Wolters noted that the general assembly is set up to meet twice annually and that a quorum consists only of a simple majority of the total voting membership.

She said consequently it would be difficult for just over one-quarter of the voting membership to make a decision since passage of a question requires only an affirmative simple majority of those present and voting.

Opponents also emphasized that Wayne County and Detroit would have 11 members on the

executive committee compared with only six each for Oakland and Macomb counties and four each for Monroe, St. Clair and Washtenaw counties.

The annual membership fee for Waterford Township would have been \$1,000. Members are entitled to withdraw from COG at any time, but would forfeit the membership fee.

Fifth Pedestrian Overpass Gets OK; Bid Opening Set

The Waterford Township Board last night voted to proceed with a proposed pedestrian overpass across Pontiac Lake Road at Elira and to open bids on the project Oct. 8.

Township's fifth pedestrian overpass will serve pupils attending Leggett Elementary School, 3621 Pontiac Lake.

Estimated cost of the project is between \$15,000 and \$17,000, according to township engineering consultants Johnson and Anderson, Inc., who presented plans to the board last night.

Cost of the overpass, which is to have a clear span of 75 feet, will be shared equally by the township and school district.

If good weather prevails the project will be completed within four to six weeks after the contract is awarded, engineers estimate.

In other business last night, the board introduced an ordinance which would establish further watercraft controls on Pontiac Lake.

Adoption of the ordinance will be considered at next Monday's board meeting. The White Lake Township Board passed a similar ordinance last week.

The lake lies in both communities.

If adopted, the ordinance will require boaters and water skiers to maintain a distance of 100 feet from shore lines with few exceptions.

BOWLING ALLEY REQUEST
Violators would be punished.

Also last night, the board received information from the Michigan Liquor Control Commission regarding a request from local bowling establishments for per-

mission to serve alcoholic beverages on bowling alley concourses.

The board was advised that the individual proprietors should apply with the Liquor Control Commission for a special permit.

Approved permits then would be referred to the board for action. The board also would be in a position to impose certain restrictions.

BIDS AUTHORIZED
In addition, the board authorized Clerk Arthur Salley to advertise for bids for a combined 1,300 feet of fencing for the cemetery and parks department.

Some 650 feet of fencing will be erected in various areas of the Drayton Park, 400 feet is for the Optimal Park and the remaining 250 feet is earmarked for Warren Drive alongside the Drayton Plain Cemetery.

Tabled one week for additional information was a request by the county for three easements in the township to allow installation and maintenance of the Clinton-Oakland Sewage Disposal System.

First notice was read last night on a request by Frank G. Syron Sr. to add partners to a 1967 resort class C licensed business at 4335 Elizabeth Lake (Pontiac Country Club).

Italian Vintners Battle Danger of Phony Wines

ROME (AP) — Italy's wine-makers, their international prestige at stake, are moving to meet the threat of unscrupulous producers who turn water into wine by adding sugar and artificial coloring.

The world's second wine manufacturer, Italy had a bumper grape crop this year. But Italian vintners are worried that fraud will darken the reputation of their famous astis, chiantis and marsals.

An elaborate law banning the addition of sugar and other substances to fermenting grape juice was passed two years ago and the government boasted that "Fraud is now almost impossible."

But production of artificial wine persisted, and early this year police arrested Giuseppe Ferrari, one of Italy's biggest winemakers, along with 15 others in a \$1.1-million fraud case. Police said Ferrari's vats were filled with water, acids, artificial coloring and sugar.

DOCTORS' ADVICE

Some doctors have been advising patients to cut wine from their meals unless it is more than five years old and thus presumably genuine.

A wine congress at Verona last weekend launched an effort to "rehabilitate" the wines of Italy. The industry aims to clean up the situation by 1969, when all customs barriers drop among Common Market countries and wines from France

could flood Italy.

The winemakers formed a new group to pressure parliament into enacting more modern legislation against wine fraud. Several delegates urged greater publicity for the different "pedigree labels" of Italian wines.

A university professor, Felice Consolo, proposed a nationwide campaign to teach wine-drinkers how to tell the difference between the fake and the real. Most experts agreed that when the customs barriers are thrown open in two years, bad Italian wines for export would fall by the wayside. But they remained uncertain on how to cope with the problem at home.

WINE EXPORTS

Last year, Italy exported nine billion bottles out of 48 billion produced. The Common Market countries took 56 per cent of the shipments.

Lansing News at a Glance

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ended his tour of Los Angeles and flew to Atlanta, Ga., as part of the Sider look some of the nation's troubled urban areas.
Was asked to include on the special list legislative a panel a legislation allowing property tax exemptions for disabled Vietnam war veterans.
THE ATTORNEY GENERAL
Ruled that prosecutions of ancient strict and perjury cap statutes which are not made for modern circumstances by using antiquated language and are subject to regulations by the State Health Department.
THE SECRETARY OF STATE
Said drive license restrictions for the state hit an all-time high of 34,000 for the first two-thirds of 1967.
At the time of Christ, Rome had a population of 330,000.

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Dog License Fees May Rise
Proposed Ordinance Asks Doubling of Price
Dog licensing fees in Waterford Township will be doubled if an ordinance introduced last night is adopted at a future meeting of the Township Board.
Action on the proposed ordinance is expected at next Monday's meeting.
The fees would be increased to \$2 each for a male and unsexed dog and \$4 for a female.
Residents applying for dog licenses after the March 1 deadline would be assessed a double rate as a penalty, according to the ordinance.

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LOTS OF GOOD NEWS
First and foremost, we have engaged for your listening and dancing pleasure, Tony, the Son, night, two young people we feel are COMPLETELY BEYOND COMPARISON! Jerry and Jeanette Jamison. Jerry is a terrific drummer and vocalist. Jeanette plays organ, sax, clarinet, sings and dances. Yes, that's right—you must see and hear them to believe it.
Also we have a new dance floor for your enjoyment.
The kitchen is now in charge of a NEW CHEF—GENO. He has some unusual and fine luncheon specialties.
Come in and see us soon. Our gal Gayle will greet and seat you.
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Photograph by Dick Richards, courtesy of The Moler-Sart Company

"You pays your money and you takes your choice!"

Remember how nice it was to have old Mr. Bailey (or Mr. Banducci, or Mr. Bernstein) say Good Morning? And ask about how the oldest was doing at school this semester? And tell you about his azaleas and wasn't it a shame the way the Town Council was handling the park?

And maybe we forget that there wasn't any lettuce in the winter. That you had your choice of one brand of canned Salmon. That in the summer, the one sure topic at the dinner table was whether or not the butter had really turned too much to use.

The fact is, Mr. Bailey had the only game in town. He didn't have too much competition — and you didn't have too much choice.

These days, if your regular store doesn't have bagels or fresh strawberries or convenient parking or nice clerks or seven different kinds of snack crackers ... well, you don't even stop to think about it — you just go to a store that does. That's the way the system works — "you pays your money and you takes your choice", including conversation, if you want it.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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Council to Blueprint Future City Development Backed

By DICK ROBINSON
Pontiac could soon have the nation's first all-encompassing area planning council to "reverse the tide of this city's urban decay."
A majority of 33 selected community leaders last night endorsed the joint plan of the Pontiac School District and the City Commission to coordinate long-range city development.
Proposed was the Pontiac Area Plan-

ning Council, an organization of city, school and community leaders, citizens and consultants to develop a "blueprint for city development" in a crash program by next July.
The council — an advisory body to the school board and commission — would draw up a future development plan and implementation studies of the plan's first steps at an estimated cost of \$200,000 for the first year.

Schools, housing, transportation, economic aspects and social services would be among some of the study areas in the human relations effort to offer "the good life" in Pontiac, School Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer explained.
HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER
A key project in the proposed study is the location of a multimillion dollar Human Relations Center, a campus-type facility to replace at least three

elementary schools in southeast Pontiac in order to meet the educational and social needs of children and adults in the area.
Although the study would not be completed until next summer, Whitmer said enough progress would be made by early 1968 to decide pressing questions concerning the center, a new high school and a necessary school bond and/or millage election next spring.

Unanimous support was not given to the new body last night, but both Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. and School Board President Maurice M. Gorman said they felt the idea would be adopted.
The board of education and City Commission have scheduled a closed meeting next Monday to iron out some details of the plan with possible formal approval to be given to the idea by both groups the following week.

Pontiac's proposal was nurtured by unique plans initiated in Pittsburgh and New Haven and upon the premise that the "most pressing concern of the 20th century" is to provide an environment where people can live and work freely, happily and without fear.
"We believe that the problem of our urban centers has become so complex," the proposal stated, "the importance of solving the problems so urgent, that we can no longer rely upon piecemeal, independent action or reaction by segments of our community, public or private, to achieve the level of coordinated development and planning which is required now."

10 Children Die of Poisoning

Romney to Tell GOP Candidacy in October---AP

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney will announce formally next month that he is a candidate for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination.
The Associated Press has learned Romney will throw his hat in the national political ring shortly after returning to Michigan at the end of his tour through Negro slum areas of urban America.
Since Romney will be back Sept. 30, the announcement could come next week.
About six weeks after his return, the governor will tour Europe, including Poland and the Soviet Union.
Sources close to Romney said they have encountered unexpected delays and lack of cooperation from U.S. embassies in attempting to set up appointments for the governor in several European capitals.
CANDIDATE STATUS
But they feel if Romney were to travel as a full-fledged formal candidate for the presidency — rather than just a governor from one of 50 states — his stature would be enhanced immeasurably in protocol-conscious European capitals.
Romney's 15-day itinerary, it was learned, will take him to Rome, Paris, London, Brussels, Frankfurt, Berlin, Cologne, Bonn, Moscow and Warsaw. He will leave New York Nov. 18, and return to Detroit Dec. 2.
The itinerary is subject to change to enable Romney to meet foreign officials.
Romney has been trying to arrange national television time to declare himself a candidate for the GOP nomination. In San Francisco last week, the governor said his supporters have been exploring obtaining prime television time for him to report on his tour of cities.
He added his 30-minute "report to the people" would not necessarily be confined to the urban trip.
Pols have indicated that Romney has shipped as a potential presidential candidate, mainly because of his charge he was "brainwashed" by U.S. officials during a 1965 visit to Vietnam.



HOME FOR FOUR — Four Independence Township children allegedly were forced to live in this 20-by-12-foot shack (left of garage) at 9062 Ortonville. Facing charges of cruelty to children are Paul M. Maczko, 37, and his housekeeper, Mrs. Florence Lewis, 29, mother of the children.

2 Charged in Child Cruelty

An Independence Township man and his housekeeper face charges of cruelty to children for allegedly forcing four children to live in a 20-by-12-foot shack at 9062 Ortonville.
Two of the children also told Pontiac State Police that they had recently been padlocked to a chain hanging from the ceiling of an adjacent garage and forced to sleep on the floor.
Scheduled to appear before Waterford Township Justice Kenneth Hempstead at 2 p.m. Oct. 10 for preliminary hearings on the cruelty charges are Paul M. Maczko, 37, of the Ortonville Road address, and the children's mother, Mrs. Florence Lewis, 29.
They were released from custody after posting \$300 cash bond each.
The children are Frederick, 9, Richard, 8, Catherine, 7, and Bernadette, 5.
NEIGHBOR COMPLAINED
State Police Detective Max Little said the investigation stemmed from a neighbor's complaint.
Little said the shack included a few rugs used for bedclothes and "a chamber pot that was filled and flowing over."
He said the shack did not have a sink or toilet and that the children told him they were not allowed to use the bathroom in the house.
Little said the charge of cruelty to children — a felony — carries a maximum four-year jail sentence.
The children are being cared for by Oakland County Juvenile Court authorities.

South Dakota Divorce Trial Ends With Slaying of Two

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — A routine divorce proceeding ended in a blaze of gunfire yesterday, leaving the wife in the case and her attorney dead and the judge wounded. The husband was held without charge today.
Attendants at the Pennington County courthouse said the shooting broke out after Ray Bivins, a tourist attraction owner in his late 60s, was told by the judge that he would have to pay his wife more than \$3,000 in alimony.
Dead are Mrs. Bivins, a plumpish, red-haired blonde of 33, and her lawyer, William Brady, 39, a father of four.
Circuit Judge Thomas Parker, 48, was hospitalized in satisfactory condition with a wound in the thigh.
Attendants said Parker had set the alimony when Bivins, a six-footer weighing over 200 pounds, advanced to the bench and said, "You've had your say, now I'm going to have mine."
BRANDISHED REVOLVER
He pulled a snub-nosed revolver and, according to court reporter Mrs. Frances Geyerman, announced: "I'm going to kill every s.o.b. in this courtroom."
Brady told Bivins to put the gun away, witnesses said.
"I got up and stood beside Brady," recalled State's Atty. R. J. Brennan, 39, who was representing Bivins. "Bivins stepped to within two feet of Bill and pulled the trigger."
"I just couldn't believe it. I didn't see any blood and I thought it was a blank. Then Bill started to lean toward me and fell to the floor. I immediately dropped to the floor to see if I could help him."
MRS. BIVINS SHOT
Then Mrs. Bivins was shot.
"When I stood up again," said the slim graying Brennan, "Bivins had the gun pointed in my direction. As I dropped to the floor he fired again. I rolled under the table."
Two women attendants fled the high-ceilinged old courtroom.
The judge, a bespectacled, stocky man, threw his heavy, leather swivel chair over the bench at Bivins.
BIVINS, JUDGE GRAPPLED
Brennan, an ex-paratrooper who was a World War II prisoner in Europe, arose to see Bivins and the judge grappling. Another shot wounded Parker.
"Tom had Bivins from behind and was holding his right arm," said Brennan. "I reached in and grabbed that arm too, and wrenched the gun from Bivins' hand."

Outbreak Perils No Injunction on State Tax

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — Ten children are dead in an apparent outbreak of poisoning in this Mexican border town, 15 miles from San Diego, Calif.
Mexican state police rounded up about 20 dairy operators, cheese salesmen, store owners and other persons yesterday as parents from the city's poorest districts continued to stream to hospitals with their blanket-wrapped, retching children.
Authorities were checking milk supplies as a possible source.
Dep. Dist. Atty. Hector Valdivia said milk was found in the children's stomachs when pumped. But he added that milk is pasteurized in Tijuana and couldn't definitely be blamed until samples were chemically analyzed.
Valdivia said 10 children have been confirmed as dead, but Tijuana police said as many as 20 could die eventually. The dead ranged in age from three months to 10 years.
HOSPITALS JAMMED
Scores of children crammed the wards of the city's hospitals, some two to a bed. One hospital reported three dead and more than 60 ill.
Doctors worked feverishly to save the ailing children, but said several of them would not survive.
Physicians used universal antidotes and antihistamines to treat the poisoning, after pumping out the stomach of each child.
Dr. Jorge Salas Cepeda said six adults were suffering from the same symptoms as the children. He said the victims suffer from vomiting, diarrhea and general weakness.
Dr. James B. Askew, health director of San Diego, Calif., county, said several milk samples have been sent to San Diego for analysis. He said it would be 48 hours before the results were known.

Quake Hits Santiago
SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A sharp earthquake shook Santiago today, knocking cornices from buildings, cutting off electricity in some areas and sending people running into the streets in panic.
The new equipment and new facilities mark Bell Telephone Co.'s attempt to meet the current tidal-wave demand for service in Oakland County.
In the past year expenditures in the millions of dollars have resulted in new telephone offices, expansions, added switching equipment, more cable, expanded interoffice circuits and around-the-clock work.
From September 1966 to the present time, Michigan Bell has completed, or has started, five new central offices and office additions in Oakland County.
The fourth quarter of the 1967 year of operation still remains, and at the end of this 12-month period, the company will have spent more than \$27 million to meet Oakland County growth, according to Charles B. Woodhead, public relations manager of the Pontiac District of Michigan Bell.
Woodhead said the company has increased the capacity of interoffice cir-

Showsers Are Likely; Temperatures to Fall
Showers or thunderstorms are expected late today or tonight with winds southwesterly. Showers will bring cooler temperatures, the low tonight dipping to 42 to 48.
Variable cloudiness and cooler with brief showers possible is the forecast for tomorrow.
Mostly sunny and continued cool is the outlook for Thursday.
The low recording in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 55. By 1 p.m. the mercury had moved to 72.
Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: Today 90, tonight 70, tomorrow 30.

In Today's Press

Waterford Township
Board votes against joining Council of Governments. — PAGE C-10.

Area News
Commerce Township vetoes land-fill plan. — PAGE A-4.

Red China
U.S. likely to ignore panel's urging to back Peking for U.N. — PAGE B-10.

Area News
A-4
Arms News
B-6
Bridges
B-6
Crossword Puzzle
C-11
Comics
A-4
Editorials
A-4
Markets
B-7
Obituaries
C-4
Sports
C-1-C-3
Theaters
C-10
TV-Radio Programs
C-11
Wilson, Earl
C-11
Women's Pages
B-1, B-2

Bell Grows to Meet Demand

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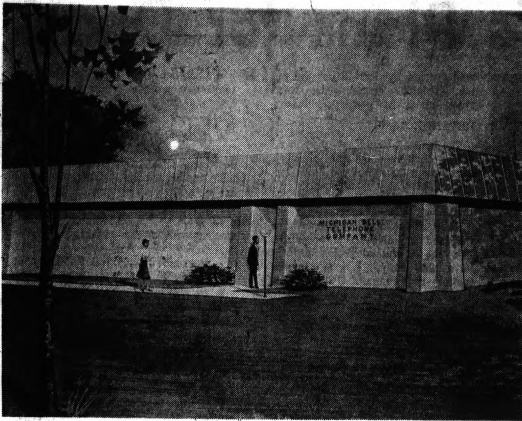
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Pontiac North Office In Orion Township Completed About Year Ago

Bell Grows With Area

(Continued From Page One)

the need for a caller to repeat his number to an operator for billing purposes.

To be completed soon is a new microwave tower on top of the Bell office at 54 E. Huron in Pontiac. It will be connected to the intrastate long distance network and is part of the over-all program to expand and improve long distance service. It will provide about 200 more long distance circuits.

One of the most recent construction starts in Oakland County is an expansion of the Farmington central office to be completed next June at a cost of more than \$1 million.

Michigan Bell is adding about 8,000 square feet of space with a 42-by-100-foot addition two stories high. The cost of the addition, together with added central office equipment, will amount to about \$1.2 million, the company said.

NEW PONTIAC OFFICE

The new Pontiac North office was completed about a year ago at a cost of more than \$1.2 million. The North office is located in Orion Township at Waldon and Baldwin, serving subscribers in Pontiac as well as Lake Orion, Drayton Plains, and Clarkston. This facility also provides more subscriber lines and central office circuits to handle increased usage and demand for service in that area.

Less than a year ago, Michigan Bell opened a new central office in Clarkston on US 10 and Maybee. Replacing older facilities in the community, the new \$1.5-million system provides improved local and long distance service and offering Touch-Tone telephones. ANI equipment was also included in the new system.

History Lecture

Instant history lessons are now being broadcast to tourists visiting the White House. Low-level loudspeakers inside the East Executive Avenue fence give a five-minute tape-recorded history of the Presidential mansion.

team to give Clarkston one and two-party subscribers faster service on long distance calls.

Within the year, a new dial system was placed in service in Rochester. Among the larger buildings erected by Michigan Bell in the year's period, the office at Tienken and Winy is a double-wing structure providing more than 7,000 square feet of space to house new equipment and service quarters.

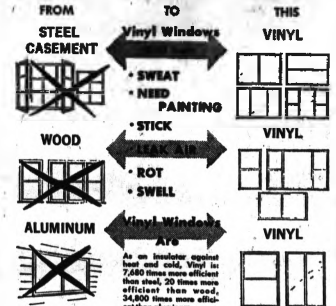
Woodhead said the Rochester project represents an outlay of \$1.3 million, including the cost of the building, added central

office, equipment, outside plant, and the building site.

The \$27 million that Michigan Bell will spend in Oakland County by the end of the year, follows a \$24-million outlay that was made in 1966.

Woodhead said that in the four most populated communities in the county — Pontiac, Royal Oak, Birmingham and Southfield — Michigan Bell has added about 28,000 telephones in a year's time. "an explosive rate of gain, more forceful than in any other location in the company's territory."

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LBJ Not Telling Viet Truth, Say Critics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican critics launched fresh charges today that President Johnson is not telling the American people the truth about the Vietnam war.

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., said Johnson appeared to be "indulging the proponents of a military solution in Vietnam for political reasons" by ordering air attacks on North Vietnam ports after Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said this would not be an effective means of stopping the infiltration of supplies into the South.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said the public isn't being told by the administration of the danger that bombing near Red China will bring that country

into the war. He repeated previous charges that the President has been "constantly wrong" about "where we stand, what we can accomplish and what the war will cost."

Case voiced his views in a prepared Senate speech, Percy in an interview.

Case, a Senate Foreign Relations Committee member who has urged that the bombing be limited to vital military targets, said the administration's handling of the war has produced "a crisis of confidence."

"The people's anxiety, and that of Congress too, springs perhaps in greatest part from a growing conviction that the administration is not telling them the truth," he said.

"The administration's continuing assurances of progress in Vietnam simply do not square with the cold fact that toward our basic objective—that of creating an independent self-governing society supported by its citizens—there has been no significant progress at all."

The New Jersey Senator said Johnson had put a "false face" on the authority given him to combat Communist aggression by using the 1964 Tonkin Bay resolution as a "perpetual letter of credit" to expand the conflict.

Percy said the reaction to a series of weekend speeches in which he attacked what he called "the great problem of

credibility" on the part of the administration convinced him the public is deeply concerned by this issue.

He said he would oppose withdrawal from Vietnam but believes there is unjustified escalation of the war.

"Why is it more effective to bomb rail lines seven miles from China than 30 miles from China?" he asked. "The Chinese and the Russians already are giving massive help to North Vietnam."

"How can any prudent man presume that China will not do more if we continue to attack so close to her territory? But the administration always minimizes this danger."

Two Injured Slightly as Plane Crashes

LODGEPOLE, Neb. (AP) — Two persons suffered minor injuries when a Cessna 150 two-seater plane, en route from Detroit to California, crashed on takeoff from the Lodgepole airport Saturday night.

The State Safety Patrol said Dan Henney, 40, of Fremont, Calif., was hospitalized with cuts and bruises. The pilot, Larry Wells, 28, also of Fremont, escaped with cuts.

The patrol said Wells had flown from Detroit and had stopped in Omaha Saturday, then landed at Lodgepole to refuel. The patrol called the plane a "total loss."

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Jewelry Has Lacy Designs, Wins Awards

NEW YORK — Femininity has returned to precious jewelry design in a delicate lacy look. The absence of the bulky look so prominent in jewelry design of late was evident in the jewelry winning Diamonds-International Awards for 1967.

Diamonds-International Awards were presented today to 25 jewelers from 10 countries in a luncheon ceremony at the New York Hilton here.

The prize-winning jewelry will be on public exhibition here at the Institute of International Education through Sept. 29 and then go on to exhibitions in London, Milan and Frankfurt.

The versatility of textured gold, the color contrasts of enamel dimension in ring shanks and unusual uses of materials are all noteworthy in the jewelry winning 1967 Diamonds-International Awards.

American winners of the 1967 Diamonds-International Awards were: Glenda Arentzen, New York; Henry Dunay, New York; and John E. Holtzclaw, Alva, Oklahoma.



Long, dangling earrings and long lengths of cultured pearls set the style for precious jewelry this season. Here, an exquisite drop-shaped cultured south sea pearl hangs from a leafy chain of diamonds set in platinum. Three perfect strands of uniform 8 mm cultured pearls add warmth and luxury to the look of black.



Trifari goes big-game hunting in enamel and gold-tone metal. The alligator cuff in autumn colors is worn with this season's, newly important, large button earring.

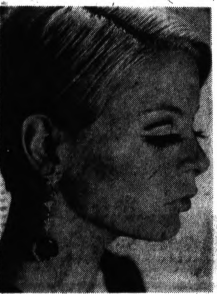
"The Peacock" is the name of this diamond brooch by Hans Leo Peters of Dusseldorf, Germany. Diamonds blaze in a delicate structure of white gold, enhanced by a colorful dotting of softly red rubies and sea-green tourmalines. The fan can be opened further to make a complete shining circle or closed tighter to make a jeweled plume.



A shining mass of diamonds is held high by white gold in this ring by Terence John Waldron of Warwickshire, England. The dimensional setting is highly polished and has a double shank. Maurice Lipkin & Co. Ltd. manufactured the ring.



Fore-and-aft earrings by Trifari with fine tassel chains cascading down both in front and behind the ear lobes. These stunning earrings are the perfect mate for the important black cocktail dress.



"Unknown Flying Object" is the name of this diamond earring design by Manfred Gruhlke of Berlin, for which a Diamonds-International Award was presented in New York today. Three yellow marquise diamonds float between misting clouds of paved diamond, leading down to a disc of polished labradorite. This disc of moon-lit blue with a gleam of green is edged with paved diamond.

Not Acceptable to Take Arm if Not Offered

By ELIZABETH L. POST.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it acceptable for a young lady to take her escort's arm during the day if he has not offered it to her? The situation would be an afternoon tea or wedding. — Polly K.

Dear Polly: Since it can hardly be considered necessary for a young lady to hang onto a man's arm in the daytime, it can only appear that she is being overly affectionate or very possessive. After dark, it's another matter, and she may correctly hold his arm for support, especially when she is wearing high heels.

INVITATIONS

Dear Mrs. Post: Please state if it is in good taste to invite people (who have not been invited to the wedding) to the home at night for a drink, knowing full well that no one would come without bringing a present? Doesn't it seem like a cheap way of getting more gifts? — Connie

Dear Connie: No, it isn't in good taste and, yes, that's just what it sounds like. FRUITS

Dear Mrs. Post: What is the correct way to drink a cocktail when the cherry, lemon or orange slice, etc. is on a toothpick or tiny sword and lying across the rim of the glass top?

Do you remove the fruit with your fingers and drop it into the cocktail, or do you put stick and all into the drink? I've heard that the fruit absorbs the liquor and should remain in the drink. — Laura

Dear Laura: Leave the fruit on the stick and put the whole thing into the drink. The cherry (or any edible tidbit) can then be easily eaten right from the stick when it has absorbed the flavor of the cocktail.

Orange and lemon slices are usually not eaten — they are there to add to the flavor of the drink. In order to get the stick out of the way, hold a finger against the rim of the fruit slice, pull the pick out, and discard it.

Date Is Corrected

The smorgasbord being given by the Women's Society of Christian Service of Central Methodist Church will take place this Friday from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Upgrade Pay, Benefits, BPW Federation Aim

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Improving the status of women and equality of the sexes are still major concerns of employed women according to the national officers of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., who met with the women members of Congress recently to discuss the 1967-68 legislative plans for the 178,000-member Federation.

At a luncheon in the Rayburn House Office Building on Capitol Hill, cosponsored by Rep. Martha Griffiths (D., Mich.) and Rep. Florence Dwyer (R., N.J.), Federation president Mrs. Mabel R. McClanahan, of Appleton, presented the Federation's national legislative platform which was adopted in July at the national convention.

The three action items of the platform focus on both men and women and include equal rights; uniform laws and regulations in regard to working conditions and in the areas of taxation and retirement, and uniform jury service.

The second major emphasis in the Federation's national legislative program this year will be the repeal of

outdated state legislation that limits the earning power of women.

Mrs. McClanahan outlined the plan through which local clubs and state federations will study state restrictive laws and work for their repeal.

She cited a brief survey which reveals that, as of January, 1966, every state except Delaware has some form of legislation on its statute books that limits the ability of women to compete equally for jobs:

- 12 states have minimum wage laws for women only.
- 43 states have hour restrictions. (Michigan just recently repealed its hours of work law.)
- 23 states require special meal periods for women.
- 12 states require special rest periods for women.
- 20 states prohibit night work by women.
- 26 states prohibit the employment of women in specified industries.

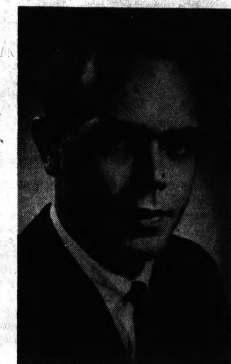
"By foregoing positions that require occasional lifting or overtime work, these laws tend to keep women in the lower-rung jobs and they prevent women from earning premium pay for overtime," said Mrs. McClanahan.

BPW does not oppose reasonable restrictions on working conditions, however. "Such restrictions as minimum wage and maximum hour laws are important," said Mrs. McClanahan. "The point is, that if such laws are enacted, they should apply to all adults, not just to women," she said.

Further, the Federation has not objected to statutes imposing reasonable restrictions on pregnant employees because, "this legislation is not sex legislation. It does not apply to all women — only to pregnant women."

To Meet at Knisleys

Members of the Countryside Improvement Association will gather for a luncheon meeting at noon Wednesday in the Orchard Lake home of Mrs. W. Harold Knisley.



Three members of the wedding party for Lynda Bird Johnson and Capt. Charles Robb have been named. From the left are Marie Fehmer from Dallas, Texas, one of President Johnson's secretaries; Phyllis Bonanno of Stamford, Conn. who

works for McCall's Magazine in New York and who met Lynda there; Neil J. Burmeister of Madison, Wisc., a former University of Wisconsin fraternity brother of the bridegroom.

WOMEN'S SECTION

'Inform the Boss or Just Get Lost From Talkative Pest,' Advises Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I work in an office which employs mostly men. One of the men here is a great talker, and his favorite subject is SEX. He doesn't ask, "How are you?" He asks, "How's your love life?" He's forever stopping by my desk to tell me an off-color story. No matter what is said, he turns it into something personal and downright embarrassing. (If I say, "Good morning," he asks, "And what, pray tell, happened last night to make the morning so good?")

He can't possibly believe that I am not interested in discussing my private life with him because I have given him no encouragement whatsoever. What should I do?

HELEN

DEAR HELEN: Tell the man that you find his off-color stories embarrassing and his personal references irksome. If he doesn't get the message, tell your superior. If he is your superior, there are other jobs.

DEAR ABBY: I have a married daughter and a married son. Once they left home I began serious work on a creative project in which I had been interested for years.

My daughter and her husband fell into the habit of dropping in with their children any time they pleased, invading my workroom and disturbing my work.

After repeated interruptions, I asked them to please telephone before coming over, but they continued to drop in whenever it suited them. I finally had to ask them to please come over by invitation only. The result: They became angry with me, and we are not on good terms.

Now my son and his wife are doing the same thing. I do not want to drive them away, neither do I feel that I should be imposed upon by them. How do you tell married children that you are no longer holding open house? I might add, both these young couples were invited to dinner frequently and not once have I ever visited them without calling first to ask if it was convenient. What is the answer?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: I happen to believe that mature and well-bred people respect

the privacy and wishes of others, whether they are related or not.

It is easy to understand why children continue to regard their parents' home as their own because that's the way it was for so long. But once told, they should remember. It is unfortunate that your daughter and her husband became "angry" because you demanded the courtesy of a call before they dropped in.

Unless you prefer the inconvenience of being interrupted in your "project" to being estranged with your son and wife, give them the same treatment.

Round for Gals

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Michigan paper mill, charged with discriminating against women, has agreed to increase wages of its female employees, the Equal Opportunity Employment Commission said Monday.

The commission said under the terms of the agreement S. D. Warren Co. of Muskegon, Mich., will provide wage hikes totaling \$37,449 a year.

The agreement came after a woman, employed by the company 15 years, charged she was denied a job as a carton stuffer because of her sex.

The company also agreed to actively recruit minority group members, provide job training for Negro employees and merge its male and female seniority rosters.



Music will be the theme of a semi-formal dinner dance Oct. 6 at the Bay Pointe Country Club for the benefit of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra. Supporters of the orchestra and their friends will dine to a background of organ music and be entertained by a magician before dancing begins to the music of the George Alfano orchestra. Mrs. James S. McCoy (from left), decorations chairman and co-chairman Mrs. John Siltani, both of Orchard Lake, are shown with Symphony president Glenn H. Griffin, Ogema Road.

Cow Gets Lift From Derrick

A cow was hoisted by a derrick and taken to a nearby field after being stuck in a well. The cow, owned by a local farmer, had fallen into a well while grazing. The derrick was used to lift the cow safely out of the well without causing any harm to the animal.

Deaths in Pontiac Area

Mrs. Glenn E. Hall
Service for Mrs. Glenn E. Hall, 76, of 5788 Pontiac Lake, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Emerson-Johns Funeral Home, 10000 N. Dixie Ave., Waterford. Burial will be in the Pontiac Cemetery, Independence Township.

Neel Buzzell
ROMEO — Service for former resident Neel Buzzell, 75, of Fullerton, Calif., will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the First Congregational Church, with burial in the Romeo Cemetery by the Roth's Home for Funerals.

Mrs. James Bernard
HOLLY — Mrs. James (Leone) Bernard, 53, of 806 E. Maple died Sunday in Isle Peirce, Canada, following an auto accident. Her body is at Dryer Funeral Home.

Betsy's Plunge into Well

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Betsy may not be the cow that jumped over the moon but she's the little boyne known to have been lifted out of a well by a rocket derrick.

Betsy walked across an old well near Monday and the board cover gave way.

Betsy's plunge into 15 feet of water in a 30-foot well was observed by Eric Burger, 8, a neighbor boy who unhesitatingly jumped in after her so he could hold her head above water.

Al Burger, 66, saw Eric jump in, so he jumped in, too.

Marvin Robinette

Marvin Robinette, 63, of 112 Shirley died yesterday. His body is at the Huntington Funeral Home.

Mr. Robinette was a truck driver for Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving are his wife, Neils; four children, Paul with the Army in Vietnam and Ricky, Rebecca and Kimbley, all at home; three brothers, John, Eldon and Fred, all in Pontiac; and two sisters, including Mrs. George Williamson of Pontiac.

Area Scouters Will Study Cub Program

Leaders of the Clinton Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, will meet Thursday with other Scout executives from nearby areas to study an improved Cub Scout program.

Seven local leaders will attend the meeting at Michigan State University to learn of the program changes made after research, study and field reaction.

The local representatives will present the program to area Cub Scout leaders at the October roundtable meetings in the local council's four districts.

The program changes seek to improve the area of Cub Scouts, encourage the boys to enter Boy Scouting at 11 years of age, and to hold the Cub Scouts for three years.

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- Assaults—16
- Armed robberies—1
- Obscene phone calls—1
- Molestings—
- Property damage accidents—17
- Injury accidents—4

Police Think Same Man Held Up 2 Area Motels

Waterford Township police officers and Oakland County sheriff's deputies theorized today that the same bandit was responsible for armed robberies at two area motels early this morning.

They said the description and method of operation in a hold-up at the Savoy Motel, 126 S. Telegraph, Waterford Township, matched those in a hold-up at the King Motel, 1300 Opdyke, Pontiac Township about an hour later.

Manager Joe Bouchard of the Savoy told police his wife, Ruby, answered a front door buzzer signal at 3:30 a.m.

He said a tall, thin man dressed in a yellow-and-brown plaid jacket and dark pants told her he wished to rent a room and she asked him to sign the desk register.

The bandit then reportedly flashed a small pistol and demanded money.

He took \$82 from the cash lanes.

Officers Picked by GOP Club

The Oakland County Lincoln Republican Club has elected Anton J. Guyer of Bloomfield Hills president for 1968.

Guyer, 458 Fox Hills, is committee clerk for the Oakland County Board of Supervisors. He succeeds Arno Hulet, Bloomfield Township treasurer, as president.

Other Club officers are Barry M. Grant of Southfield, first vice president; Robert L. Shipper, 5101 Rochester, Avon Township, second vice president; Andrew Campbell, of Southfield, third vice president; and John J. Rusher of Royal Oak, fourth vice president.

Dorothy Rowley of Hazel Park is secretary and Hope Gorman of 14 N. Genesee is treasurer.

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR CITY ELECTION

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR CITY ELECTION, Tuesday, November 7, 1967, at 10:00 a.m. at the City of Pontiac, Michigan, for the purpose of electing Mayor, City Clerk, City Treasurer, and City Commissioners.

Episcopalians Show Off New Worship Trends

SEATTLE (AP) — While leaders of the Episcopal Church debate transcending problems at their general convention here, others are showing off new trends in church worship.

One of the latest is a folk Mass composed and played on a guitar by the Rev. Ian Mitchell of White Plains, N.Y. He also delivered the sermon Monday to about 75 priests, nuns—both Catholic and Episcopal—some hippies and others.

Father Mitchell, speaking in a hippie garb that at times drew laughs from the congregation, put on a powerful plea for peace, for love of Christ and for fellow man. He told of the miracle described in the New Testament, that you can accept the whole bag or forget it all.

"Man, like that's a love come-one you can't forget!" said one of the hippies.

Stockmen Chipped In

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — More than 350 head of cattle, and one goat which brought a cumulative \$1,620, were sold for \$47,585.95 Monday in the seventh cattlemen's roundup for crippled children.

The Texas stockmen chipped in another \$23,000 to bring to \$70,585.95 the total of the round-up. The money goes to the nonprofit West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

Prize cattle went on the block. But the most surprising sale was a nanny goat.

She was sold and resold 31 times. The last buyer, Charles Morris of Abilene, donated the goat to be sold again in an Oct. 2 sale.

Fire Siren Moved to Protect Ill Tot

LINDENWOLD, N. J. — The Lindenwold Volunteer Firemen's Association voted Monday night to relocate a fire siren which, doctors said, threatened the life of a 3-year-old boy with a diseased heart.

The 37-72 vote ended a bitter dispute that had pitted the firemen against many townspersons. The siren will be moved 450 feet away from the home of Thomas Roselli.

Doctors said a sudden noise—like the wall of a siren—could kill the boy.

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Lab Animal Laws Cited

LANSING (AP)—All persons and corporations using animals for experiments are bound by state humane-treatment laws and are subject to regulation by the State Health Department, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said Monday.

Kelley was asked by State Health Director Albert Heustis whether the department's regulatory authority over experimental animals extended to schools below the college and university level.

"You are authorized and required...to enforce the provisions of that law as to animals kept or used for the statutory purposes (experimentation) by any person or entity in Michigan, including schools below college or university level," Kelley wrote Heustis.

Proposals have been requested for a study of the possible use of the act as a model for other states. Containers might be piled on the deck of a double-billed ship without seriously impairing its stability.

WSU Director to Be Reassigned

Homer D. Strong, Wayne State University's director of Alumni Relations who lives at 8950 Gale in Pontiac, will be reassigned another post in University Relations next July, it has been announced.

Strong has held his current position as WSU's first director of alumni relations for nearly 25 years. He received an alumni award in 1964 for his contributions to the university.

12 Quarts of Beer 'Slight' Impairment

SHERBROOKE, Que. — Charged with impaired driving, a local motorist pleaded not guilty and a trial was ordered.

The first witness for the Crown, Dr. Roger Caron, testified that the defendant told him he had consumed 12 quarts of beer. The doctor judged the man's reflexes to be "slightly diminished."

On hearing this, defense counsel asked to speak to his client. The accused changed his plea and the judge sentenced him to \$100 fine and six months suspension of his driver's license.

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