

B,ham Life, Weather Too Hard on Ping Pong

Auto Club

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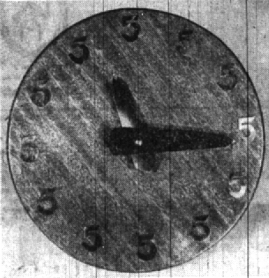
member of Detroit athletic club, Noontide club of Detroit, Birmingham chamber of commerce, a no High Twelve club of Birmingham. Officers elected for 1958 were: Howard C. Baldwin, first vice-president; Mervyn G. Gasikin, second vice-president; and William G. Walters, third vice-president. Directors re-elected for three year terms were Charles T. Bush, Gasikin, Ralph Thomas, J. G. Vincent and Wilson. Wilson also was re-elected an attorney in fact of the

Club's Detroit Automobile Inter-Insurance Exchange. Directors whose terms do not expire next year include John A. Brown and Roy M. Hood of Birmingham and Clarence E. Otter of Bloomfield Hills. **Kelley in Infantry** Pfc. John Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley of Wallace street, Birmingham, recently participated in a practice parachute jump with the 11th airborne division's 178th infantry in Germany.

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Ping Pong was doing some high living. In fact, he stayed so high in the Birmingham trees that few people knew the little black fellow was around.

Mrs. Dale R. Webb knew he was there. She sniffed something odd one day in August as she stood beside her home at 787 Oakland. Her eyes, led upward by her nose, discovered Ping Pong, perched on the rooftop.

At Mrs. Webb's call, police employee Al Sundell brought ladders, ropes, a long hook, and all the sly trickery which stems from besting many an intelligent Birmingham dog on the loose.

SUNDELL CLIMBED to the Webb rooftop, and Ping Pong sprang to a nearby tree. Sundell climbed up the tree, and Ping Pong leaped to another. That was Ping Pong's undoing.

He wanted his freedom, and he didn't know that monkeys can't survive a Birmingham winter. Ping Pong's sad end came last Sunday. Richard L. Isbell discovered his frozen body behind his garage at 723 Ridgedale.

POLICE TOOK Ping Pong to the DPW garage. They called Mrs. Walter N. Jackson, of 927 Madison, with whom Ping Pong was spending the summer when he escaped.

The deceased was a member of the sixth grade at Adams school, the object of the study of Mr. Charles Welsh's pupils. Mrs. J. had volunteered to provide vacation board for Ping Pong.

Sunday Mr. Welsh received the sad news. He went to the DPW and identified the body.

Burial was at the DPW, with Sundell officiating.

Cubs Repair Toys

Members of Pierce school Cub Scout Pack B-7 are repairing used toys or making new ones to be given to a local hospital for Christmas. The cubs will also canvass their neighborhood picking up white goods to be used for cancer pads.

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