

Serve Charges — Suspend Police Chief Straley

Charged with insubordination, incompetency and inefficiency, Herbert W. Straley today was under suspension from his job as Pontiac chief of police.

The suspension, without pay, was effected at 11 a.m., when the 34-year-old police chief was served with charges filed yesterday afternoon by City Manager Walter K. Willman.

Signed by Public Safety Director George D. Eastman, the papers contained a list of allegations by which the Civil Service Commission is asked to fire Straley permanently.

The chief has until Friday to answer the charges and demand a hearing if he wants one.

If he does, the Civil Service Commission must schedule a hearing by Feb. 19. If he doesn't, the suspension will automatically become permanent.

Eastman said Straley would be asked to turn in the badge he has worn as police chief for the past seven years.

The chief recently took out a gun permit and might be legally allowed to keep his .32 caliber police pistol.

The long-awaited charges were finally filed at 3:15 p.m. yesterday after failure of efforts to persuade the chief to resign and avoid an open hearing before the Civil Service Commission.

Under a 90-day statute of limitations, the administration had until yesterday to charge Straley with anything that occurred while he still enjoyed full powers.

The charges alleged that poor conditions existed within the police department under Straley, up to the time he was shorn of powers by Eastman Nov. 12.

After 20 hours of secrecy, during which the charges were kept from the public, Stuart Austin, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, opened them up to inspection late this morning.

He said they had been kept under wraps until a copy had been served on Straley.

In addition to incompetency, inefficiency and insubordination, Straley was accused of "deliberately disobeying" specific instructions.

Straley's vice squad policy was placed under fire and he was accused personally of "failure to maintain good behavior."

"The chief has consistently refused and neglected to do assigned work within ascribed time limits," the charges stated.

They outlined six routine assignments Straley was given and said he either delayed or failed altogether to do the work.

One job was an assigned report on the Public Administration Service study, a task Eastman gave to Straley Nov. 4. The chief has never turned a report in, the charges alleged.

Straley was asked to take a day-long examination given to all command officers Nov. 26, the charges stated, but for various reasons failed to complete the examination until Dec. 15.

Eastman charged that last October Straley ordered new uniforms without first consulting Eastman, as he had been ordered to.

The monitoring system, which the chief had installed in the Public Safety Building a year ago, also came up in the charges.

Eastman said he once asked (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Colder, rain, changing to snow
(Details Page two)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

117th YEAR PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1939-30 PAGES UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATED PRESS 76

Area in Icy Grip of Sleet Storm

Grim Rescue Work Continues



PULLED FROM WRECKAGE — Grimacing in pain, an unidentified man is taken from the wreckage of a building after being buried alive for more than two hours after a tornado hit a mile west of the downtown section of St. Louis. When he was dug from the wreckage, the body of his small son was on his back. (See picture below.)

Killer Tornado Hits Heart of St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—A tornado struck a deadly blow at the heart of St. Louis today without warning.

Seventeen were known dead. Another 265 were injured, 55 seriously.

Numerous persons were trapped in homes and apartments which crumpled under the storm's blows.

The storm took the same path of this city's worst tornado which killed more than 100 in 1927.

Men worked throughout the night, searching the fallen bricks, concrete and lumber.

The tornado hit at 2:12 a.m. First it hit two suburbs, Brentwood and Crestwood in southwest St. Louis County; then moved northeast into St. Louis. It took its toll in an area bounded roughly by Olive St., Grand Blvd., Newstead and St. Louis avenues. This is a mile west of downtown St. Louis.

LASHED BY RAIN
St. Louis was lashed by torrential rains for hours before the tornado struck.

The tornado delivered its hardest blows in a section of tenement houses occupied mostly by Negroes.

All but three of 16 bodies taken to the city morgue were those of Negroes. Seven of the dead were children under the age of 11.

On all sides there was tragedy and destruction. One father was pulled from the rubble, his dead son in his arms.

Both City Hospital and Homer G. Phillips Hospital were swamped with the injured.

Thirteen were dead upon arrival at City Hospital, and four at Homer G. Phillips.

All police and fire equipment was rushed into the area. Streets were barricaded. Live electrical wires curled in the streets. Power was cut off to the stricken zone. Police patrolled the darkened streets with flashlights.

The 575-foot tower at television station KTVI was toppled in St. Louis. It fell across two houses but no one was reported injured. The 385-foot tower at radio station KKLW also crashed. It fell on part of the station where Bob Hetherington, the general manager, and 10 others had gone to inspect flood damage.

William McAllister was just closing up a filling station when he was caught in the path of the tornado.

"There was a terrific glow of light as if a cloud was illuminated," (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Dulles Smiling as He Enters Army Hospital

Plans Hernia Surgery; Doctor Says Secretary Needs Long Rest

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles, walking slowly but smiling, checked into the hospital today for a hernia operation.

The secretary entered the Army's Walter Reed Medical Center at 10:28 a.m., EST. He was met by the hospital commandant, Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton.

Heaton, a surgeon who will do the operation, told newsmen he expected it would be done either Friday or early next week. He said there was no rush since it is not an emergency.

"Good morning," Dulles said to Heaton. "This is getting to be familiar ground."

Dulles laughed heartily at his own joke about his recently frequent trips to Walter Reed. He underwent surgery for cancer of the lower intestine two years ago, was treated for a colon inflammation in December and for a virus infection in January.

Heaton said it would take about two weeks for Dulles to recuperate from the operation. He said Dulles also will be treated for his colon inflammation, which has resisted medication.

He said that treatment will require several weeks of rest.

"The secretary is worn out," Heaton said. "He needs a rest."

His ailment, kept secret for more than a month, was disclosed by President Eisenhower Monday night as Dulles asked and got a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Read Dulles Story Page 10

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News Flashes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department today asked Congress to authorize military construction costing \$1,356,290,000.

Rep. Thomas J. Lane (D-Mass.) said the department proposal also asks authorization for construction of 21,701 units of family housing for military personnel and dependents at bases in the United States and overseas. The proposal was sent to Lane and other members of Congress.

DETROIT (AP)—Coach Sid Abel today was given another contract to coach the Detroit Red Wings for the 1939-40 season.

LANSING (AP)—Backers failed today in an attempt to pry the veterans trust fund mortgage bills out of the House Ways and Means Committee. However, Rep. Arnell Engstrom (R-Traverse City), committee chairman, said another vote will be taken soon, perhaps later today.

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—Soviet Russia has developed a Volkswagen-type small car due to roll off the production lines next year, Radio Moscow detailed the small car which was designed after testing Italian, German and French cars.

The new Soviet small-car design will be suited to Russian winter conditions and "for areas where at present there are no good roads."

Theodore F. Hughes merits one of your 5 votes for Circuit Judge. Promote Verne C. Hampton, Court Commissioner as Circuit Judge.

Sand Barrel Brings Salvation



VITAL COMMODITY — Dipping down into a Huron Street sand barrel, Detroit Edison employee Paul A. Verhey, of 4173 Athens St., Waterford Township comes to the aid of a motorist having trouble making the slight hill in front of the Edison building. Traffic backed up out Huron Street as the ice-glazed street left work-bound motorists fruitlessly spinning their wheels.

Bagwell Asks Local GOP 'Restore Lincoln's Image'

Paul D. Bagwell, who found himself unexpectedly placed in the role of Lincoln Day speaker in Berkley last night called upon local Republicans to restore to the party the image of "greatest of all Americans."

Some 548 Republicans braved rain and fog to pack the Northwood Inn expecting to hear Secretary of the Army Wilber B. Brucker as keynoter for the 69th annual Oakland County Lincoln Day banquet.

But Brucker was weather-bound in Ottawa, Canada. A hurried call to County Congressman William S. Broomfield, a half hour after the dinner began, told of his plight.

So instead the men and women were welcomed with a familiar greeting: "Hello, I'm Paul Bagwell, and I'm scared to death."

Bagwell, originally scheduled as master of ceremonies, was forced to hastily scribble notes while others munched on their tenderloin steak dinners. He also called upon his press secretary to pull out one of the prepared speeches he had for seven other Lincoln Day banquets this week.

"If you're disappointed that Secretary Brucker isn't going to speak," Bagwell told the gathering, "you can imagine how disappointed I am."

However, banquet-goers were far (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

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Our Snowfall Is 3 Times Heavier Than Last Year

By The Associated Press
Snowfall in the Metropolitan Detroit area thus far this winter is running more than three times the total amount of snow dumped on the Motor City last winter.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said today it has recorded 26.3 inches of snow this winter compared to a total snowfall of 8.5 inches in the Detroit area last winter. Normal average winter fall is 18.5 inches.

Christians to Mark Ash Wednesday

Lent Begins Tomorrow

Christians in Pontiac and throughout the world will mark the beginning of the 40-day Lenten period of penance and self-denial on Ash Wednesday, tomorrow.

Many churches will open their doors for special devotions to point up this most solemn season of the liturgical year.

The period of Lent follows a tradition which Christ himself instituted when He fasted 40 days in the wilderness in preparation for His public ministry and crucifixion.

In Catholic and some Episcopal churches, the faithful will receive the mark of ashes on their foreheads. The ceremony is a symbolic one—a reminder to Christians that the body and all earthly things must eventually become dust, and only the spirit has eternal life.

Churches which have reported special Ash Wednesday and Lenten week day devotions include:

All Saints Episcopal Church will hold both 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. Holy Communion services tomorrow, as well as an 8 p.m. service. The Rev. C. George Widdifield, rector, will give the sermon at the evening worship period.

The Rev. David K. Mills will be the speaker at noon tomorrow in the first of a Lenten series of noon luncheon talks at All Saints. Weekly Bible study at 8 p.m. Wednesdays will be observed, and a series for children will be held from 4:15 to 5 p.m. each Monday.

The imposing of ashes—procured through burning palms left over from the previous year's Palm Sunday—will take place in all Roman Catholic churches.

In most churches, the ashes will be blessed just before the first Mass tomorrow.

St. Joseph Catholic Church will distribute ashes following a noon Mass and at 7:30 in the evening. Services will be held at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of Lent, with the Rev. Dr. B. F. Jarzembowski, pastor, giving the sermon at all services.

Freezing Rain Closes Schools Through Area

Motorists Chip Away, Then Slither Along Glazed Highways

The whine of spinning tires mingled with the waspish growls of exasperated drivers as the chip-chip of the windshield scraper introduced a new variation on a thoroughly disgusting symphony of nature today — freezing rain. Again.

Pontiac and most of the lower peninsula were locked in the translucent grip of sleet — streets, yards, and sidewalks again took on that icy condition which turned New Year's Day into a giant skating arena.

There was hardly a road in this part of the state that wasn't either completely impassable or snarled as screaming tires got 'no where' on ice-covered surfaces.

Schools by the score in Oakland County were closed.

Many arose this morning, took a peek outside at the glaze, and called their bosses and said they wouldn't be in. Absenteeism was reported high.

For those who risked their fenders — and in some cases their lives to make it to work — they wished they had stayed in bed.

Some were still struggling along hours after they were normally at work.

In downtown Pontiac, motorists left their cars on glazed inclines (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Schools Closed

Schools in Oakland County area closed today due to bad weather conditions include those in the following localities:

Farmington, Romeo, Troy, Bloomfield Hills, Southfield, Holly, Walled Lake, Huron Valley district, Lyon Township, West Bloomfield Township, Avondale, Rochester and Armada.



BODY REMOVED — The lifeless body of a small boy is carried from the wreckage of a three-story building which was hit by the tornado. The boy was clinging to the back of his father when rescue workers reached them. The child's father was taken to the hospital.

SOLD OUT!

The advertiser who placed the little Want Ad reproduced below said everything was sold in very short order. Do YOU have something you would like to convert into cash quickly? Try a low cost Want Ad and see how easy it can be done.

17 FT. FREEZER, SCHOOL DESKS, porch glider, lamps, books, toys, milk grill fur coat, OR 3-5685, 3080 Dixie Hwy.

To Place Your Want Ad DIAL FE 2-8181 Just Ask For The WANT AD DEPT.

Dem, GOP Critics Rap Ike's School-Aid Plan

Keego Harbor Sewer OK Raises County Aid Question

A possible precedent was seen yesterday as the Oakland County Board of Supervisors approved the construction and operation of a \$480,520 sewer system in Keego Harbor by the Department of Public Works.

"Where do we stop?" inquired Albert J. Weinburger, South Lyon supervisor. "Can other cities get this same kind of help?"

Weinburger and several other supervisors questioned the DPW construction of the sewer in Keego Harbor, a planned facility to collect and transport sewage to the proposed Farmington sanitary interceptor system.

Supervisors for the most part found it hard to believe that the county would build and operate the sewer without any expense to the county, as outlined by Louis H. Schimmel, financial consultant to Keego Harbor.

The DPW would "float" the general obligation bond issue, with the county being paid back over a 30-year bond period from revenues collected from connection, service charges and general tax levies against Keego Harbor residents.

Fred L. Yockey, Huntington Woods supervisor, cautioned against the Department setting up a sewer for a single community.

When the county came under a 1937 Department of Public Works Act, it was so that the county could plan and initiate sewer disposal and water supply projects involving several communities which otherwise could not undertake such work.

Such is the case of the new Keego Harbor sewer, insisted Schimmel and Hiland M. Thatcher, DPW secretary and West Bloomfield supervisor.

Keego Harbor, Thatcher said, does not have the bonding capacity to build the sewer and also meet its obligations to the county in the \$5,107,000 Farmington interceptor project.

Fears that the county "would get stuck" for paying for the new sewer, should Keego Harbor not be able to meet costs, were allayed when Thatcher stressed the county was not pledging its full faith and credit behind this DPW project, like it does for others.

Collateral, Schimmel pointed out, would come from service charges and ad valorem taxes to the users.

Deles Hamlin, chairman of the supervisors and DPW board, defended use of the provisions of the DPW act for the Keego Harbor sewer as not being out of line.

After the discussions, a contract between the city and DPW was approved without a "no" being cast in opposition.

In other DPW matters taken up yesterday, supervisors approved new resolutions reflecting increased costs to the communities to be served by the Farmington and Evergreen sanitary sewer systems.

Cuts—boosted from the time a year ago when engineering estimates were made—showed a new price tag of \$5,107,000 for the Farmington sewer, up from \$4,000,000, and a new cost of \$6,019,000 for the Evergreen, up from \$4,178,000.

Upon the insistence of Southfield Supervisor Donald L. Swanson, it was emphasized by R. J. Alexander, deputy DPW director, that a \$200 connection charge to users "will be sufficient to absorb the increase" without added costs to citizens.

Supervisors also formally accepted a federal grant of \$399,600 for further planning for the Clinton River sewage disposal area to the east of Pontiac.

Bids for purchase of four homes on the Pontiac General Hospital parking lot site are to be considered. They were opened yesterday.

Siding with Landry is Commissioner Milton R. Henry, who also called for Eastman's ouster.

Also up for Commission consideration is a petition from the Oakland County Table Toppers Assn., calling for an election April 6 to repeal an ordinance setting 2 p.m. as the Sunday opening time for Pontiac taverns.

Commissioners have to place the issue on the ballot, unless they decide to repeal the ordinance themselves.

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A READY SUBSTITUTE — Paul D. Bagwell, new district head of the Michigan Republican Party, walked into Northwood Inn last night to be met by a reception committee which informed him he would have to deliver the key address at the Lincoln Day banquet. Despite being unprepared, Bagwell met the unexpected news with a smile while he talked with former Oakland County Congressman George A. Dondero, an expert on Lincoln lore.

'Restore Lincoln's Image' — Bagwell

(Continued From Page One)

from down-hearted in their state party leader, already singled out as their 1960 gubernatorial candidate. Bagwell gave Gov. Williams one of his closest battles in several campaigns in last November's balloting.

Bagwell, now director of scholarships at Michigan State University, got two standing ovations as he urged workers to forget the November "national catastrophe" and "return the Republican party to the image of the great humane party built by Abraham Lincoln."

Encouraged by the gains made in Michigan as compared to other states, Bagwell asked for a "start now" campaign in order to keep the drive for victory alive.

In addition, he said the Michigan GOP needs to continue to fight off a "rear-guard action" of pessimism symbolized by many, he said, who asked him in the last campaign "do you think you stand a chance of winning."

"The party can be restored to a position of influence if we go out and build a platform on strong issues, avoiding the radical extremes that characterizes the opposition party," he said.

As Republicans hope to erase Democratic claims that the GOP is an anti-labor party, Bagwell urged reorganization at the grass roots level to include members of labor unions.

Switching over to his prepared speech for the other dinner, Bagwell said, "We live in a period in history that demands the best we can give."

"It's an awesome era of rockets, trips to the moon, and hydrogen and atomic bombs. But these will not be the final measure of our destiny."

"The ultimate measure of our nation and age will be found in the principle for which we stand. We will fail or win not by atomic energy but by moral energy," Bagwell said.

The country needs "a Lincoln image of the Republican party genuinely concerned for all and not

just a certain group of people," he said.

Radical programs of the Democrats are dangerous, Bagwell said, "not because they provide too much but because they provide too little."

Although Bagwell made no mention of the state's current financial headache—which Republicans have laid in the lap of Gov. Williams—they heard from Oakland County Lincoln Republican Club President, Gordon D.

Haupt, that Lincoln too had some ideas of money problems.

Haupt borrowed, "you cannot help the poor by destroying the rich" and "you cannot spend more than you earn" quotes from the party martyr to show Lincoln had such awareness "which we need now in Michigan."

Haupt introduced Broomfield, who said the Republicans "stand the best chance of electing a governor because this fiscal situation has finally caught up with Williams."

Fleming said the five-year program he proposed would make possible three billions of public school construction and two billions of college projects in addition to what was built without government help.

As submitted to Congress Monday the Eisenhower program would call for federal aid to needy school districts—up to a maximum of 85 million dollars a year—to pay half the cost of bonds and interest to finance needed public schools. This would cost about two billion dollars over 25 years.

A college and university aid program would provide up to 25 million dollars a year for debt retirement assistance on construction of housing and academic facilities. Total cost was estimated at half a billion dollars in 25 years.

Both Dulles and presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty sought to give assurances on those questions. Dulles said he would be gone for "a few weeks" only. Hagerty said Dulles would not only return but would represent the United States in any talks with the Soviet Union on the Berlin crisis.

Dulles' ability to shrug off illness and put in a grueling day is almost legend. But on Capitol Hill there was less optimism about Dulles' power to snap back completely from his third illness in as many months.

And the State Department, driving to develop a solid-front Allied response to the Soviets, pondered the effect of the absence of a chief who likes to do most of the heavy work himself.

Under Secretary C. Douglas Dillon took over as acting secretary. Under Secretary Christian Herter, who outranks Dillon, will relieve him Sunday, upon return from a South Carolina vacation.

Dulles' disclosure came about nine hours after he returned from critical talks with top leaders in London, Paris and Bonn. He had made the trip wearing a truss to ease a left inguinal (groin) hernia. He had also taken along medication for a persistent inflammation of the colon.

Hagerty said there was no evidence of any recurrence of the cancer.

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View Program as Inadequate

Term 5-Year Proposal at Cost of \$2½ Billion a 'Monstrosity'

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower ran into bipartisan complaints in Congress today that his five-year school aid program doesn't go far enough fast enough.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) said that as top Republican on the Senate Education and Labor Committee he will introduce the administration's bills. But he said he does not believe Eisenhower's proposals "will meet the needs for elementary school construction."

Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming made public details of the administration program Monday. It proposes a five-year plan of helping finance school and college construction at a cost to the government of about 2½ billion dollars. But the spending, on a bond retirement basis, would be spread over about 25 years.

Cooper was expected to discuss his views with Eisenhower in a call at the White House.

Sen. James E. Murray (D-Mont.) chairman of a subcommittee considering school aid bills, called the administration's program a "legislative monstrosity," he said was "designed not to help education but to help bankers."

Flemming, disputing that, contended that all the pending school aid proposals would require deficit financing, which would mean government borrowing "at interest rates comparing to interest rates on school bonds."

"The damning thing about the administration proposal is that it side-steps the problem which should be met head-on," Murray said in a statement. "It will take \$5,800,000,000 to construct the more than 140,000 classrooms needed right now."

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School Board Refuses to Reinstate Dr. Street

FERNDALE—Cheers and jeers from the opposition failed to deter the Ferndale school board last night from refusing to reinstate Dr. Scott Street as principal of the Best Elementary School here.

He was fired Feb. 2 with the understanding that he would be given a teacher post in the school system.

A crowd of 900 persons attended the public meeting on the ouster, lending their loud support to Street. A Michigan Education Assn. representative also asked that the ousted principal be given the chance to confront those whose complaints allegedly resulted in his firing.

Elton Mavon, president of Ferndale's Board of Education, said he expects a school principal to show dignity, good judgment and moderation.

"None of these were shown by Dr. Street when he campaigned openly against five members of the present school board," he said. The principal was demoted after the board decided he was not adhering to its policies.

Most of the some 900 persons at the meeting were parents of children attending the school. Their cheers indicated that many of them were in sympathy with Street.

The meeting was called by Daniel Irwin and Thorland Peck, members of the Board of Education, and supporters of Street.

Don Giese, field representative for the Michigan Education Assn., asked that Street be: (1) given a bill of particulars on why he was removed, (2) given sufficient notice of the time set for a public hearing, (3) allowed to confront the persons whose complaints allegedly resulted in his dismissal, and (4) that the board acknowledge Street's right to counsel.

"The board is acting under powers given it by law," said William Beasley, attorney for the board, "no trial is necessary and no charges need be preferred. It is simply a question of the board reassigning a teacher."

The Ferndale school district board fired Street by a 5-1 vote, with one member absent. The board favored conservative education methods while Street was an advocate of the progressive system.

ated and there was a sound like the roar of a tremendous automobile racing its engine," he said.

"Within two minutes the sound of the storm had passed and there was a terrific silence."

The Civil Defense went into full-scale operation for the first time since it was organized here in 1951.

Brig. Gen. Francis P. Hardaway (Ret), St. Louis Civil Defense head, pushed coordination of both rescue and rehabilitation work. Hardaway reported some looting. Eighty National Guardsmen were ordered to stand by.

An ornamental tower on the Arena, scene of many of a world's championship fight, was sheared off and a top section of a television tower fell in its parking lot nearby.

The storm smashed into a building adjoining the Arena. There a rolling skating rink was wrecked.

A newspaper vendor, Guy Gross, 62, was on the street to sell papers in a night club area when the storm struck.

"I saw a blue flash of light and I heard a terrible roar," he said. "It shook the ground. There was not any warning and the wind seemed to stay forever."

A brick chimney toppled at McAuley Hall, a Roman Catholic home for women workers where about 150 persons were asleep. It fell onto a separate structure to the rear, killing two maintenance men employed by the home.

Nearly all of the occupants of the home slept through the storm, Sister Mary Xavier reported.

The area around Busch Stadium, home of the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team, also was hit. There a number of persons were buried in the rubble. The ball park was undamaged.

Numerous fires broke out but they were brought quickly under control. Gas mains were shut off after breaks were reported.

Five children of one Negro family were being cared for at Homer G. Phillips Hospital. Their parents were missing, but the hospital said an aunt has been located.

Mayor Raymond R. Tucker made a tour of the disaster area this morning and reported "we have this thing well under control now." He added no state help would be asked.

Chicago Has Dog Days

CHICAGO (UPI)—Despite the frigid weather, these are dog days in Chicago. Poundmaster Henry Vala has advised the city's dogcatchers that "it's too slippery out there—when you chase dogs on those icy streets you wind up with plenty of fractures and no dogs."

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Chicago Has Dog Days

Sleet Hits Area

(Continued From Page One)

as they went to the side of the road to get sand and salt to give their stalled cars some traction.

Many gave up and just left their cars by the side of the roads.

But they didn't find going by foot any easier than by car. Walking was treacherous.

Huge trucks, with spinning rear

wheels, caused giant traffic jams in the Pontiac area. One such snarl happened before 8 a.m. at the Telegraph road by-pass just south of Orchard Lake avenue.

The weather man said the freezing rain and sleet, which struck hard early this morning, will change to snow by tonight.

A snowfall of one to three inches is expected by Wednesday morning. Temperatures will drop from highs of 35 this afternoon to lows of between 5 and 15 above zero tonight.

Airports in the state were forced to cut service when a blanket of fog spread over southern Michigan last night on the heels of a day of freezing and sometimes just plain rain. The freezing rain hit again about 1 a.m.

Some roads were made more of a nightmare because of deep puddles of water that had collected from the heavy rain.

Hazardous driving warnings were posted for throughout southern Michigan.

Motorists were aided somewhat when salt and sand trucks were dispatched. Many of these vehicles couldn't get by jackknifed trucks and cars to do their work, in some instances.

Joseph B. Jewell, superintendent of Pontiac's Department of Public Works, said the storm made roads in the city just about as bad as on New Year's Eve.

Eleven trucks spreading sand and salt, and three graders trying to remove the slush from the streets were dispatched at 6:30 a.m. At 11 a.m. Jewell still described the city streets as "very bad" although he said some were closed.

The lowest recorded temperature in the Pontiac area preceding 8 a.m. was 27. At 1 p.m. the reading was 30.

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cold with rain changing to snow by tonight. One to 3 inches of snow by tomorrow morning. Becoming windy tonight. Partly cloudy, windy and much colder to arrive. East to northwest winds 15-20 miles an hour tonight and tomorrow. High 25, low tonight 14. High tomorrow 28.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 27.
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity: Calm.
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:57 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:35 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 9:15 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 7:59 a.m.

Deviation Temperatures
4 a.m. 20 11 a.m. 25
7 a.m. 27 12 noon 29
8 a.m. 27 1 p.m. 30
9 a.m. 27

Monday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 28
Lowest temperature 20
Mean temperature 24
Weather—Partly cloudy.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 15
Lowest temperature 0
Mean temperature 8
Weather—Cloudy.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 25 Years
55 in 1922 -13 in 1958

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURE CHART
High Low High Low

Albany 25 15 25 15
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Benson Opens House Testimony on Farm Program

Romeo Council Gets \$\$ Requests

ROMEO — The village council last night heard two requests for village funds—one to help support the summer recreation program, the other for the Romeo Peach Festival Assn.

The Romeo Community Youth and Civic Center Board asked the council for \$825 which would be the

village contribution toward its second annual summer program for children in the area.

A total of \$1,100 is sought by the board to cover the cost of the community-wide project. The Bruce and Washington Township boards will be asked to share payment of the remainder of the amount needed to offer the program again this year.

The Peach Festival Assn. made its annual request for \$750 to help pay the expenses of the 27th annual celebration, to be staged over the Labor Day weekend.

Action on both requests was tabled pending a recommendation by the Village Ways and Means Committee which is scheduled to meet Feb. 23.

Bids on gasoline and fuel oil, to be used in village-owned vehicles and buildings, and insurance bids were opened last night. All bids were turned over to Village Attorney J. Gerald McLean who will report his findings at the Feb. 23 committee meeting.

Village President Joseph Rymill appointed councilmen Fred C. Herbert and Donald Payne to serve on the election board and Stanley Blum to act as dog warden.

Peach Festival Head Named

Herbert Miller Chosen President of Romeo Assn. at Meeting

ROMEO — Local businessman Herbert A. Miller was elected president of the Romeo Peach Festival Assn. during the annual meeting of the 15 member board held last night in the Lions Club Den here.

Other officers named to serve with Miller this year were Robert C. Inwood, vice president; Norman L. Engel, secretary; and Wesley Pardon, treasurer.

The new board promptly set the wheels in motion to appoint new members to fill board vacancies and to launch initial plans for the 27th annual Peach Festival celebration this year.

The three-day event is scheduled annually over Labor Day weekend and traditionally attracts over 30,000 visitors to "the heart of the fruit country."

The first order of business will be the appointment of a publicity float chairman. It will be his job to see that a float is ready this spring to advertise Romeo's annual celebration in parades in neighboring communities.

Another early event will be the contest to select Miss Romeo and her two maids of honor who will ride on the float in the parades prior to the festival.

Gets Life Sentence for Killing Woman

Life imprisonment is ahead for Luther J. Green Jr. of Royal Oak Township who was convicted last month of slaying a township mother of four with a hunting knife following a quarrel.

Oakland County Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty imposed the mandatory life sentence on the 28-year-old Green after a Circuit Court jury found him guilty of first-degree murder Jan. 23.

Green of 20815 Woodside St. was accused of killing Mrs. Ann Mosley, of the same address, last November. He later gave himself up to township police.

Your PTA Is Planning

Clarkston Group to Hear Talk on Reading Thursday

CLARKSTON—Dr. Robert Dodd, director of language arts education for Oakland County schools, will speak at the Clarkston Elementary School PTA meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school.

His subject will be reading problems for elementary through the sixth grade. "If He Is Interested, Nothing Can Stop Him" is the title of Dr. Dodd's talk.

A discussion period, to enable parents to bring up any reading problems they may have encountered in their children, is scheduled to follow the talk.

The Sashabaw Elementary School PTA in Clarkston will hold Founders Night at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school.

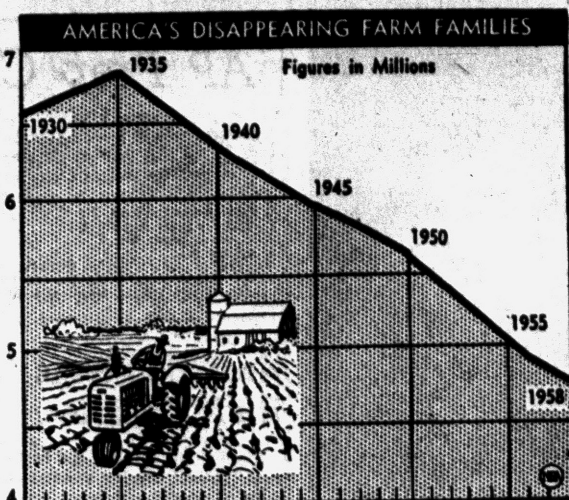
A brief "Founders Report" will be given by historian Robert Stump. It will be followed by a lecture, to be given by the Rev. W. F. Bostick of Inkster, on "Basic Attitudes in Rearing Children."

Refreshments will be served by the third grade mothers.

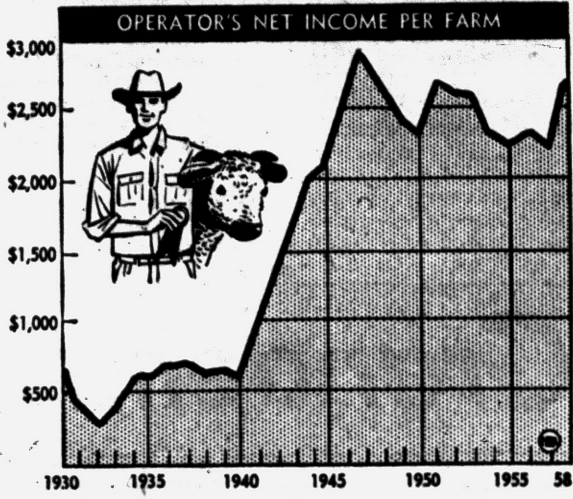
FOUR TOWNS—The Four Towns School PTA has scheduled its meeting from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the school, when parents will have the opportunity to meet with their children's teachers.

A special "Mothers Night" program has been planned for the evening. The homeroom mothers will put on a skit, and Tom Belton will speak on Waterford recreational activities.

Refreshments will be served.



DECLINE IN FARM FAMILIES — Steady decline in the number of American farm families is depicted in the above chart. The 6,814,000 farms of 1935 shrank to 4,754,000 by the end of last year, according to the Department of Agriculture.



FARM OPERATOR'S INCOME — From a recent decade low of \$288 in 1932, the average farm operator's annual net income has risen. A postwar high of nearly \$3,000 dropped to \$2,735 last year, according to U. S. Department of Agriculture figures.

Adjourn Dismissal Hearing in Oak Park

OAK PARK — Last night's hearing on the dismissal of Police Lt. Joseph W. Roberts from the force here has been adjourned until Feb. 20 at 10 a.m. in the city hall.

Mayor Pro Tem R. J. Alexander announced today.

Roberts was dismissed on the night of Dec. 12 after he allegedly fired his service pistol into a juke box in a Detroit bar during an argument earlier that evening.

The ex-officer requested a hearing by the mayor pro tem following his dismissal by Public Safety Director Glenford S. Leonard.

Three witnesses who said they were in the bar at the time of the incident testified at last night's hearing. But their testimony would not be released to the press today by Alexander. He would not give a reason for the adjournment at this time either.

Rochester Unit Clears Path for Water Tower

ROCHESTER — The Rochester Village Council last night passed two motions which paved the way for early construction of a new elevated water tank just east of the village limits.

Council action followed a report by Village Manager Paul York who said test borings of soil on the site of the proposed tank had proved satisfactory to support the structure.

The first motion gave village engineers authority to advertise bids on the water tower and feeder mains. They will be opened April 10.

The council then proceeded with preliminary plans to finance the water plant program. Members voted to ask the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission to grant the village permission to issue \$280,000 worth of revenue bonds.

Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, Detroit legal firm, was authorized to draft the ordinance under which bonds would be issued.

Michigan Navy Man Found Dead in Ditch

EDISON, N. J. AP—Police are investigating the death of a young Michigan sailor who had planned a three-day pass in New York but instead wound up in a ditch beside a railroad track here.

The body of Malcolm D. Foster, 22, of Grosse Pointe Farms, was found yesterday with his clothes torn from his body. Police theorized that he fell or was pushed from a train.

"There was no reason for him to have jumped, and I don't understand how he could have fallen," said his brother, Miller Foster.

The sailor was a student at the Naval Medical School at Bethesda, Md., and would have finished his schooling this summer.

Lawmakers Are Hostile to Plan

Ike's Proposals on Price Supports, Controls on Production Due

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson goes before a hostile House Agriculture Committee today to open testimony on the administration's farm legislative proposals.

President Eisenhower's "farm message" to Congress 10 days ago did not spell out a detailed program, but placed the burden of dealing with commodity surpluses and price supports squarely on Congress.

Eisenhower said the 25-year-old program of price supports and production controls "has not worked." He called this year's five-billion-dollar farm outlay "excessively expensive."

He placed emphasis mainly on abandonment of the present method of pegging government price supports to the agricultural economy of 1910 to 1914 — the "golden years" of agriculture when farm purchasing power was high.

In its stead he urged more discretion for Benson to peg price supports to modern standards by using as a yardstick the average market prices for immediately preceding years.

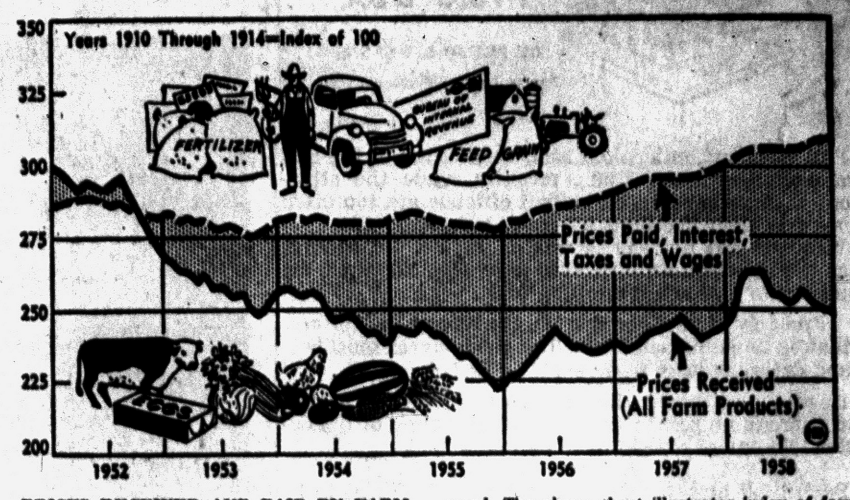
Chairman Harold Cooley (D-NC) called Eisenhower's statement "an anti-farmer message." But House Democrats had no immediate alternate program of their own.

Congressional farm leaders themselves are sharply divided over the legislative course to follow.

Thief Gets \$50,000 From Grace Hospital

DETROIT (AP) — A thief broke into a safe at Grace Hospital yesterday and got away with nearly \$50,000 in cash and checks. Most of the money belonged to a doctor who was in surgery.

Police said two checks totaling more than \$45,000 were taken in a billfold which belonged to Dr. Clyde Hasley. About \$300 in cash and some smaller checks were taken.



PRICES RECEIVED AND PAID BY FARMERS — In recent years, farm production costs have mounted steadily while prices paid the farmer have shown a fluctuating trend downward. The above chart illustrates index of farm prices received and prices paid since 1952, using the 1910-14 period as a base. Data is from the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

For Rochester High School

OK Athletic Field Bonds

ROCHESTER — Revenue bonds approved by the State Municipal Finance Commission.

The district asked for the money last summer to cover the cost of lighting equipment for night games, sodding of the bank, construction and erection of permanent bleachers to seat 2,000 spectators and fencing.

Faced with the opening of the football season in October and no money to do the job on developing the field, parents, students and area organizations bought bonds on the strength that the school's request for the needed funds would be approved, school officials said today.

The field was ready for the first home game. And now, as their bonds mature, the investors will receive their money back from the revenue derived from the field, the school district spokesman said.

To Study Gorilla Hearts

BOSTON, Mass. (AP)—Dr. Paul Dudley White, the heart specialist, is going to the Belgian Congo to study the hearts of a special colony of gorillas. Dr. White, who has been medical consultant for President Eisenhower, has studied the heartbeat of whales in previous expeditions.

Set Walled Lake Parents' Night

Program to Be Held at Twin Beach School in Commerce Township

WALLED LAKE — The Special Education Department of the Walled Lake Consolidated Schools will present a parent night at the Twin Beach Elementary School, 7149 Oakley Park Rd., Commerce Township, on Wed. Feb. 11 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

This program will present opportunities for parents to gain a better understanding of speech problems in pre-school and school age children and of the corrective program presently offered in the school. Douglas Smith of the Speech Department said.

Dr. Gerald Freeman, Oakland County Speech Pathologist, Will Outline Special Service in Speech

Speech correctionists from Birmingham and Milford schools will complete a guest staff for the evening. An invitation has been extended to the public.

IF YOU ARE
SMART, SENSIBLE, SPIRITED
SEE THE CAR THAT'S THE SAME

LOOK AT THE **LARK** BY STUDEBAKER

➤ Look and you'll see the one car of the day that's sensibly dimensioned (three feet shorter outside, room for six inside). ➤ You'll see the one solid, serviceable car that's smartly styled (tidy, simple lines outside; fine appointments, pleated upholstery, pile carpeting inside—all so fashion-right it's approved by Harper's Bazaar). ➤ Drive The Lark and you'll discover the one low-priced, easy-on-the-purse-to-run car that's beautifully engineered for spirited performance (peak performance for miles and miles on a hatful of regular, low-cost gas—from either the thrifty six or super-responsive V-8). ➤ Here's the one you must see before you buy anything on wheels. And once you drive it—you'll have to have The Lark in the family. ➤ Come on and take a Fun Drive Demonstration. Your dealer's waiting for you—with the key.



CALL FOR A FUN DRIVE DEMONSTRATION TODAY AT

MAZUREK MOTOR SALES

245 South Blvd. East

Pontiac, Mich.

Mooney Due in Circuit Court

Bound Over Following Waived Hearing That Was Delayed 3 Times

Suspended Waterford Township High School instructor Arthur C. Mooney, 50, waived a three-times postponed pre-trial examination Monday afternoon and was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court on a charge of having committed gross indecency.

For Mooney, of 1651 Grimshaw St., Commerce Township, yesterday was a busy day in the courts. In the morning he stood mute to a charge of driving with a revoked license, and then appeared in the drunk driving conviction of last Tuesday for which his license was revoked.

His morning appearance in court was before West Bloomfield Township Justice Elmer C. Dietrie. In the afternoon he was arraigned in the courtroom of Pontiac Township Justice Robert W. Hodge.

He originally appeared before Hodge on Dec. 19 when charged with furnishing beer to minors and gross indecency. He then stood mute on both charges and Hodge set Jan. 9 as the date for trial on the misdemeanor and examination on the indecency charge, a felony.

Both the trial and examination had been postponed three different times prior to yesterday, with the latest date being set at Feb. 27. Mooney with his attorney appeared voluntarily late yesterday before Hodge to waive the examination.

Hodge bound Mooney over to circuit court for arraignment next Monday at 1:30 p.m. on the moral charge. His trial date on the lesser charge remained the same.

The charges grew out of an auto accident Dec. 13 involving four students, one of whom was killed. One of the students told Oakland County sheriff's deputies that Mooney had bought beer for the four on the night of the smashup, and then revealed the alleged acts of gross indecency, police said.

Appearing again before Dietrie yesterday morning, Mooney stood mute on the latter charge and Dietrie set his trial date for Feb. 24 at 2 p.m.

Mooney then appealed the drunk driving charge and is scheduled for arraignment on the appeal in Circuit Court next Monday at 9:30 a.m.

He was freed after posting a \$500 bond on each charge.

Mrs. Roosevelt May Do TV Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is considering an offer to present commercial messages on television for an oleo-margarine manufacturer.

Thomas L. Stix, a partner in a talent and production agency which represents clients in radio and television, said yesterday that Mrs. Roosevelt had appeared in experimental commercial films.

Mrs. Roosevelt, when asked previously about a report that she had decided to accept the offer, said that any information would have to come from Stix.

The offer was made by the Lever Brothers Co., maker of the margarine.

Stix said a contract "had not been concluded" and that the matter was "in the discussion stage."

Popcorn in the Bag . . .

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI)—Iowa's popcorn crop was "just average" last fall, a State College marketing expert has reported, but it's still enough to fill about "three billion" bags of popcorn.

Business Notes

The Pontiac Life Underwriters Association will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow morning at the Elks Temple. Guest speakers will be William E. Hazel Jr. and Richard J. Sellick of Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co. Both are national quality award winners.

Hazel will talk on "Prospecting—A Way of Life." Sellick's subject will be "Prospecting in Your Files." He is a member of the 1958 Million Dollar Round Table.

News in Brief

Earl Crenshaw, owner of a restaurant at 426 W. Huron St., told Pontiac Police yesterday that thieves had broken into the restaurant and stolen an undetermined amount of money from several vending machines.

Dwight Roger, owner of a gas station at 304 N. Johnson St., reported to city police Monday that thieves had broken into his station, attempted unsuccessfully to open a safe, and then had taken an estimated \$8 from vending machines.

Ramona St. Theresa's Thrift Shop, Thursday, 914 Sunset, Orion, adv.

Lodge Calendar

Annual meeting of Quadrant 1013 Club, Wednesday, February 11th at 8:30 P.M. at Roosevelt Temple, 23 State St. Election of Officers and other important business. L. W. Burnes, Sec'y, adv.

Stocks Start Up After Decline

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market bounced back today after four straight sessions of decline. Gains ran from fractions to about 1 point or more in early lively trading.

Steel stocks were in the lead on the advance, reflecting the highest operating rate for steel since mid-April 1957. There were substantial gains in motor and electronic issues.

Heavy early trading threw the ticker tape behind floor transactions shortly after the opening. It quickly caught up.

Brokers were not surprised by the rally, which came after a sharp selloff yesterday on top of three weak sessions. Brokers felt the market was due for at least a temporary rebound.

U. S. Steel and Republic Steel raced ahead about 1 point. Lukens, one of the few strong stocks yesterday, tacked on more than 2 points.

Have highlighted the electronic shares, gaining 3 points on top of a 4% point gain yesterday. Fractional advances were scored by Radio Corp., Raytheon and Sperry Rand.

Metals were mixed. There was some selling on lower copper prices in London and a price reduction in the Belgian Congo. Anaconda gained but Kennecott, American Smelting and International Nickel slumped.

Trading was active in motors. American was most favored, rising more than 1 point while General Motors, Ford and Chrysler were ahead fractions.

3 Stand Mute in Bribery Case

Former City Policeman, 2 Others Await Trial in Circuit Court

Innocent pleas were entered yesterday by Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland for three men, one a former Pontiac policeman, after they stood mute to charges of bribery and conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Judge Holland allowed all three men to remain free on \$500 bonds each. No date has been set for the trial.

Arraigned were former patrolman John W. Quick, 43, of 502 E. Beverly Ave.; Charles B. Johnson, 57, of 26 W. Kennett Rd., and a Lealon S. Karnes, 63, of 822½ Baldwin Ave.

Quick is charged with taking a \$122 bribe from Johnson, allegedly the operator of a gambling game, to turn over to a Pontiac vice squad officer for "protection money."

Named as co-defendant after he refused to testify against Quick was Karnes. Quick was suspended from the force following his arrest last September.

Wind Fans Flames; Cleaning Plant Lost

BAY CITY (AP)—Flames fanned by wind gusts up to 22 M.P.H. today destroyed the interior of the Hudson laundry and dry cleaning plant here.

Firemen estimated the damage to the building and equipment at \$100,000.

The city's entire fire fighting force was called out to battle the blaze. Firemen were handicapped by ice glazed streets as well as high winds.

The fire broke out at 5:45 a.m. in the plant's boiler room and quickly spread through the two-story brick structure.

The laundry firm is owned by Leigh Hudson and his son, Ralph.

In a three-hour battle, firemen kept the flames from spreading to a nearby gasoline station and residential properties.

But a two-story frame house only four feet away from the plant was damaged by the intense heat. Floyd Neveau and his family were forced to move out until the fire was controlled.

Corsages Given to Local Women in Who's Who

Corsages of carnations were presented to three feminine members of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors yesterday for being listed in the new edition of "Who's Who in American Women."

Delos Hamlin, chairman of the board, handed out the corsages to Mrs. Harriett Phillips of Huntington Woods, Mrs. Genevieve C. Schock of Berkley and Mrs. Hope F. Lewis of Birmingham.

Their names and brief backgrounds were listed among some 10,000 women in the new edition of "Who's Who in American Women."

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce brought to the Farmer's Market by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Monday.

Detroit Produce

Apples, Delicious, bu. \$4.25

Apples, McIntosh, bu. \$4.25

Apples, Red Delicious, bu. \$4.25

Apples, Golden Delicious, bu. \$4.25

Apples, Jonathan, bu. \$4.25

Apples, Rome, bu. \$4.25

Apples, Winesap, bu. \$4.25

Apples, Staygreen, bu. \$4.25

Apples, Red Rome, bu. \$4.25

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Lenawee Fears State Wage Tax

Beg Lawmakers to 'Say It Isn't So'; but Income Levy Looms

By ROGER LANE

ADRIAN (AP)—Anxious taxpayers of Lenawee County, rich in agriculture and industry and blessed by distinguished representation in the legislature, begged their lawmakers last night to "say it isn't so."

But after two and one-half hours of firing questions at Sen. Elmer R. Porter (R-Blissfield) and Rep. Rollo G. Conlin (R-Tipton), 400 of them filed out in the foggy, rainy darkness uncomfited.

"You think then it's coming to a state income tax?" asked Duane Deloach, publisher of the Blissfield Advance, toward the end of the unusual countywide town meeting.

"I think so," answered Conlin, House Taxation Committee Chairman and number one tax expert in the legislature. "Although I don't know whether it will be a graduated tax or flat rate or what the form will be."

"If it's six per cent the state will be getting more money out of my business than I get," the questioner protested.

Nearly everyone in the St. John's Lutheran School gymnasium burst into loud applause, as if to say "amen."

Earlier, Conlin told the home folks he didn't think a four-cent sales tax proposition ever would clear the legislature and win statewide voter approval.

Porter, Senate appropriations chief with a quarter century in the legislature, pointed to the state general fund's \$100,000,000 deficit, and said:

"As long as you are getting the same services you're getting now you're going to have the same problem," he said.

Mamie, Sister Ready for Arizona Vacation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mamie Eisenhower and her sister, Mrs. George Gordon Moore, plan to leave tonight for a two-week vacation at the Maine Chance health and beauty resort near Phoenix, Ariz.

The two spent a vacation there last year, staying from Feb. 23 to March 11.

Their stay as paying guests this year will include the period during which President Eisenhower will make an official trip to Mexico. He is due in Acapulco Feb. 19 and 20.

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WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

DOUBLE FEATURE

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BLUEBIRD FLEDGLINGS WONDER: "IS MOTHER BUILDING A NEW NEST FOR US?"

NO...IT'S A NEST FOR HER SECOND BROOD. BUT THEY NEEDN'T WORRY. FATHER WILL STICK BY THEM AS LONG AS THEY NEED HIM. THEN HE'LL HELP RAISE THE SECOND FAMILY.

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Gyps Take \$150 Million Yearly

NEW YORK (NEA)—Within the next 12 months, Americans will lose \$150,000,000 to phony stock market operators.

Almost every sucker will be a non-New Yorker; and almost every swindler will be a New Yorker.

The Attorney General of New York and the federal government's Securities Exchange Commission—armed with law and force—will make little progress against what the stock market calls "boiler room" operations.

These are the unhappy conclusions of Albert C. Lasher, veteran financial observer and reporter, whose detailed and firsthand findings in this swindle are soon to be released.

"The only protection," Lasher said, "is an informed stock-buying public. But from the looks of the situation, the con artists in the boiler rooms know that the public will not be informed—does not want to be informed."

It is a logical conclusion. Lasher's report shows that the people most often victimized are doctors, dentists, clergymen, businessmen—people who should know better.

"And to make the picture blacker," Lasher said, "the phony operators know they have a better chance to swindle someone who has been swindled, once before without knowing it."

HOW AND WHY

If there is any consolation in knowing how and why boiler rooms operate, Lasher's report explains: ● As more and more information about the stock market is published, and as more and more people become stockholders, the ground for sowing phony seeds becomes more fertile.

● People are impressed with long-distance phone calls and will pay attention to what the caller has to say; especially if he appeals to their sense of profit-making.

Building in Billions

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI)—The New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell University estimates the total value of private and public construction in the U.S. at 65 billion dollars.

● The more laws are passed to govern securities, the more falsely secure do people feel about their investments.

● Sucker lists are available from about 1,500 firms who specialize in this kind of trade.

Given these premises, the boiler room operators are in business.

The first step is sturdy name and a Wall street address to lend a front of dignity and stability to the swindle. Behind the address is usually a small "executive" office for receiving and sending out mail.

BACK OF THE FRONT

The real operation is often in another building in a lower rent section of Manhattan.

"Here is a grubby room," Lasher said, "crowded with desks on wheels—you never know when you'll have to move. Each desk has only a small card file of names and phone numbers and a telephone."

"The salesmen, usually stripped to their undershirts because of the heat of too many people in too small a space, spend an entire working day making one long distance call after another to people they've never met—and never hope to."

Most often, Lasher says, the pitch begins something like this: "Hello, Mr. Jones. I'm Fred Smith of the So-and-So brokerage house on Wall street. I know the results of this stock situation I'm going to put to you will cement a good relationship between us."

"I don't care if you're a 10,000-share buyer or a 10-share buyer: all I'm interested in is getting started with you and I know a purchase of this stock now is a perfect opportunity . . ."

The drone of the salesmen—former carnival barkers, ex-convicts, and so forth—continues. Many of the salesmen wear paper hoods to keep out the noise.

It is also a help, the confidence men find, to use a three-minute egg timer on each call: if there's no bite when the sand has run out, kill the call and try another number.

What can you do to protect yourself?

"Not much," Lasher said. "If you're going to speculate in the market, you should know how the

Reports Grand Jury to Probe U.S. Steel

NEW YORK (AP)—The Journal American said today that the Justice Department is preparing to subpoena the records of United States Steel Corp. in connection with an antitrust investigation.

An article by Leslie Gould, financial editor, said "a grand jury investigation, similar to that just launched against General Motors Corp., is to be made, with two main objectives:

"1. A regional divestment of U.S. Steel's mills where the company has a major share of the steel market.

"2. An end to the present system of pricing."

The Journal said this is part of the Justice Department's new drive against bigness in business, "particularly where the enterprises are successful."

"The antitrust campaign is bigger than any ever attempted in the past, including the days of Theodore Roosevelt," the Journal said.

U.S. Steel had no immediate comment.

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