

IN ONE EAR

By JIM WELCH

A local suburbanite has written a letter to this fellow DiPeso, the Californian with the disappearing nose.

The suburbanite suspects that DiPeso knows more than he tells just an curiosity seeker. And so the letter says only:

"Dear DiPeso, as one law slave to another, how do you do it?"

The suburbanite hopes soon to have the answer to the upside-down rope trick. Then he swears he'll use his lawmower, shovel, rake, fertilizer spreader, sprink-

er, loves, weed killer squirter and the whole grating ka-bundle into one end of his nose and aim the other end at the antipode.

He even thought of substituting his dog for the shovel. Then he could fill the hole afterward, and move into an apartment.

The original Henry Ford, the world's greatest on his own industrialist, has died a club man. Henry II this week joined the club—that great fraternity of men who direct each other's operations, the "professional board members." Young Henry became a General Electric director. No, not General Motors—yet.

Bloodhounds, mudhounds, those dogs just like to run down railroad tracks.

Over the weekend, Norm Wilson's famous bloodhounds didn't get their men: The three jail escapees finally caught by alert, motorized, dogless policemen near Walton. The bloodhounds just took off, found the nearest railroad track and then ran down it until they were tired.

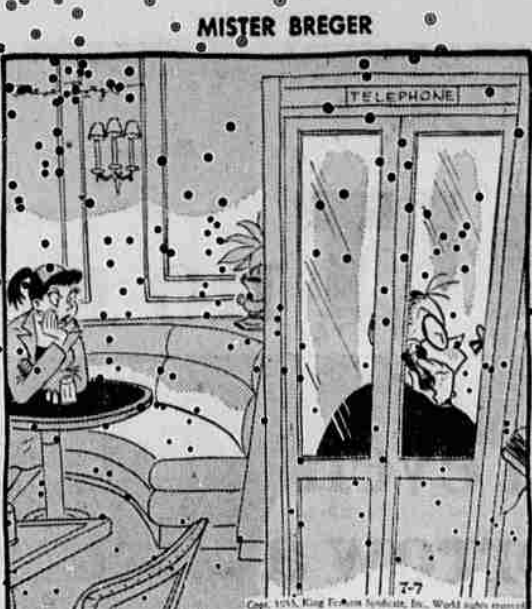
That happened a couple of years ago, too, the last time bloodhounds were used locally to find criminals. Richard Williams, the man who held up the south-side Irish and Swartz store, got away at Judkins Point. Another set of bloodhounds took off after him. They too streaked down the tracks.

In both cases the fugitives when caught insisted they avoided the tracks.

Gordon McNab, of the Associated Press in Portland, has a similar opinion of the long faced sniffers. Wilson's dogs let fame go to their heads, he insists. Once they found a drowned man even though he was under water. Now, each time they're turned loose they find the nearest stream and then stand there waiting for their reward.

Judy Garland, who'll be here the 14th, recently turned down an offer to appear for a week in Las Vegas—for \$55,000. That girl just can't figure; that almost 3 million a year.

Art Litchman's young son lost faith in the whole world the other night while watching television. That cop helping Sgt. Friday on Badge 714 was Davy Crockett—in a police uniform and with a haircut, but still Davy Crockett (Fess Parker to you). But it figures. It was an old film and things haven't been fat for ol' Davy for long.



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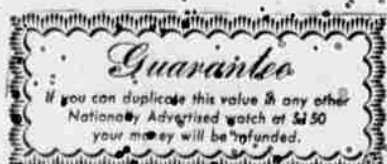
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