

Quiz New Suspect in Cleaner's Blaze

Public Safety Head Named by Willman

Former Seattle Police Chief in \$12,000 Job

Hopes to Reorganize Department Within the Next Two Years

George D. Eastman, former chief of police in Seattle, Wash., was appointed Public Safety Director today by City Manager Walter K. Willman.

Eastman, 46, who has extensive background in police work, will take over direction of the police and fire departments sometime between Aug. 25 and Oct. 10, Willman said.

The new director has agreed to a \$12,000-a-year salary, Willman told city commissioners, who gave their approval of the candidate last night.

A private consultant on administration the past two years, Eastman has been associated with the Public Administration Service of Chicago, and was one of that firm's staff members who prepared the report on Pontiac Police Department morale and efficiency.

Major recommendation of the report was that a public safety director be hired to carry out extensive reorganization in the department. Eastman was hired on the basis of the recommendation, Willman indicated, and said he thinks he can do this within two years.

The new director was considered the outstanding candidate among 17 applicants for the job, Willman said.

In making the appointment, Willman told commissioners that Eastman was "very desirous of implementing the report that he had a part in developing."

"He has indicated to me that he thinks he could accomplish the purpose and aims of a public safety director with respect to the necessary reorganization of the Police Department within two years."

"He would then be satisfied to (Continued on Page 27, Col. 5)

Sunny, Less Humid Outlook for Weekend

Motly sunny and less humid weather is in store for the Pontiac area tonight and tomorrow. Fair and cool with a low of 60-64 is the forecast for tonight.

Saturday's high will hit 84 to 88 with the low tomorrow night dipping to 64 to 68. The outlook for Sunday is partly cloudy and warmer.

In downtown Pontiac the lowest reading preceding 8 a.m. was 62 degrees. At 1 p.m. the temperature was 80.

Event Closes Saturday Noon

More Than 3,000 Attend 4-H Fair Thursday Night

More than 3,200 persons attended the 4-H Fair last night, largest attendance of the week, bringing the total to around 6,500 for the first three nights. Final sessions of the fair are scheduled tonight and Saturday morning.

One of the features tonight will be a quiz show. 4-H members and their leaders will compete against each other in a test of their skills and knowledge of 4-H work.

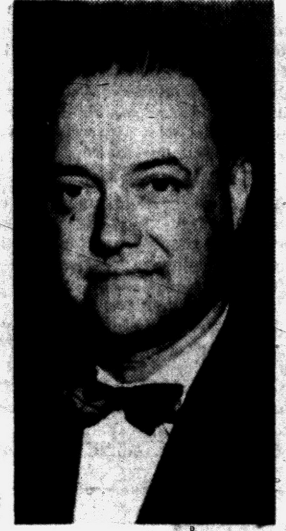
The contest begins at 7:34 p.m. at the natural amphitheater of the 4-H Fairgrounds off Pontiac road near Opdyke road.

Also scheduled for tonight's program will be the dress revue at 8 p.m. and the award presentation at 9 p.m.

Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock the horses will be judged and the exhibits will be dismissed beginning at 3 p.m.

Winners of last night's pig scramble contests were Martin Shoyer of Oak Park, member of the Pontiac Chiefs 4-H Club; Cathryn Van Buren of Rochester, member of the Jolly Tailors 4-H

In City Post



GEORGE D. EASTMAN

Doctor Defends Hospital Rules

Chief of Staff Takes Stand as 4 Physicians Rest Their Case

The head of the medical staff at Pontiac General Hospital testified today that the health and welfare of an area would be "endangered" without proper rules, regulations and staff committees.

"The health and welfare of the patient, which is our utmost concern, would not be considered whatsoever (without regulations)," said Dr. John J. Marra.

Dr. Marra took the stand as the first defense witness in the suit against the city hospital by four doctors.

The four doctors, Leonard Blackwell, Douglas A. Haddock, Roy V. Cooley Jr., and Maolin Han, claim in the suit that medical staff regulations at Pontiac General illegally prohibit them from unrestricted surgical privileges.

Only the State Board of Registration in Medicine has the right to control their practices, they claim.

As attorney William J. Beer, counsel for the doctors, rested his case this morning before Judge Clark J. Adams.

Two of the doctors, Blackwell and Cooley, testified to how the rules "deprived them of income." When the trial opened Tuesday, Dr. Blackwell, 36, of 51 Niagara Ave., charged that the regulations (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Never Too Old to Vote

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Mrs. J. J. Phillips, 85, took her mother along when she went to the polls yesterday in Tennessee's Democratic primary. The mother, Mrs. Flora Witt, is 106 years old.

Call Emergency U.N. Meeting on Middle East

Russia Accepts Terms of U.S. for Sweeping Discussion in Assembly

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — The 81-member United Nations General Assembly, summoned by a rare unanimous vote of the Security Council, meets in emergency session on the Middle East today.

The council voted 11 to 0 to call the special assembly session after more than six hours of debate last night. The debate resulted in Russia's acceptance of U.S. terms for a sweeping Middle East discussion after two amendments designed to "save face" for the Kremlin.

The Assembly will convene in U. N. headquarters on New York's east side this evening for what is expected to be a brief and formal session, devoted to procedural arrangements. It will probably then adjourn until Wednesday, as suggested by Britain, to allow time for special representatives to come to New York and permit governments to relay instructions to delegations here.

Diplomatic authorities in Washington were inclined to believe President Eisenhower would make a personal appearance at the Assembly to open the American part of the debate. The White House said no decision had yet been reached but Eisenhower has said he would attend if it appeared "necessary and desirable."

Officials in Washington, while noting that the final American plans had not yet been resolved, indicated the U. S. might seek Assembly action somewhat along these lines:

— A resolution calling on U. N. (Continued on Page 27, Col. 6)

Crash in Storm Kills 2 Drivers

Holly and Flint Men Die Instantly When Cars Meet on Dixie

A prominent Holly real estate and insurance agent and a Flint man were killed yesterday in a near head-on collision on U. S. 10 just south of Evans Rd., in Holly Township.

Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies said both Gordon J. McGinnis, 52, of 5185 Grand Hall Rd., and Robert Mayhorn, 27, of 715 Carlton St., Flint, were killed instantly.

They were both driving. Injured were McGinnis' wife, Gertrude, 47, and Lucille Rushing, 30, of 710 Jamieson St., Flint, riding with Mayhorn.

Mrs. McGinnis has leg, chest and head injuries at St. Joseph Hospital in Flint. The other injured woman was treated and released.

Deputies said the accident was apparently caused by a driving rainstorm which is believed to have obscured the drivers' vision. McGinnis' body is at the Bendel Funeral Home in Holly.

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WANTED — 200 Used Tires. Top \$5. PUNXVO 119 498 PUNXVOIS 8 9 7

Black Cadillac Enters Probe



LAST TO SEE VICTIM'S UNCLE? — Donald E. Keller (center), 34, of Detroit, is held in protective custody and for questioning regarding the fire which caused Frank Kierdorf's death. Keller is shown here in this exclusive Pontiac Press photograph between Anthony F. Stiel (left), chief investigator for the Oakland County prosecutor's office, and Det. Charles Leaf, of the State Police. Adams said Kierdorf indicated on his deathbed he was turned in the cleaning store fire, but said "we view it with considerable skepticism because of his condition at the time."



RECOVER CAR IN KIERDORF CASE—This four-door black 1956 Cadillac is believed by police to be the one involved in the fatal burning of Flint Teamster Frank Kierdorf Sunday. Atty. Gen. Adams reported late Thursday Herman Kierdorf, Frank's uncle, sold the car for \$1,700 to a Royal Oak used car dealer Monday afternoon. The title was in the name of a Detroit Teamsters local and was signed over to Herman by a vice president of the local, Adams said. After the sale, Herman disappeared.

Labor Leader Tells Probers:

'Hoffa Aided Racketeers'

WASHINGTON (U) — A Pennsylvania labor leader testified today Teamster boss James R. Hoffa helped a group of racketeers get a charter to run a hotel and restaurant workers union local in Philadelphia.

HEARD OF THREATS

The testimony came from William J. Brennan, a vice president of the State Federation of Labor, who said he had been threatened for leading an unsuccessful fight against the racketeers. He said he had heard about the threats, but had received none directly.

Brennan told the story before the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee. Hoffa was in the hearing room awaiting more quizzing.

Chicago gangster Paul (The Walter) Ricca also was on call for questioning but was not in the hearing room.

The committee said Brennan is 87,

not related to Owen J. (Bert) Brennan, international vice president of the Teamsters and a pal of Hoffa.

GOT CHARTER

William Brennan said the racketeering group, revolved about Philadelphia Teamster official Sam (Shorty) Feldman. He said it got a charter in 1956 to run Local 410 of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union.

He said the local promptly became involved in scandals including charges of intimidation of employers, and that its bosses ran the local \$33,000 in debt in the eight or nine months they held command.

Brennan said they were fired from office in the spring of 1957 by the union's international president, who assigned Brennan to take over. Brennan said he is president of Philadelphia Local 138 of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers, president of the union's state council.

LONDON (U) — Moscow radio said today Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will head the Soviet delegation to the special session of the U.N. General Assembly on the Middle East crisis.

To Head Soviet Group

Committee Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark) told Hoffa yesterday reasonable men can only conclude "you surround yourself with criminals, and that you keep them there if you can have your way."

Hoffa said he plans to clean up his union "in due course."

The Teamsters Union has purchased Ricca's palatial Long Beach, Ind., home for about \$150,000 with the announced plan to use it as a training school for business agents. But it has been unable to get permission from the local zoning authorities to use the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Report Burned Victim Confessed to Arson

Sale of Black Cadillac by Kierdorf's Uncle Is Another Clue in Case

Amid reports that torch victim Frank H. Kierdorf may have confessed to arson before his death yesterday, officials today requested a material witness in hopes of clearing up the arson of a Flint dry cleaning shop.

Being interrogated by Atty. Gen. Paul Adams, Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem and other investigators was Donald Keller 34, of 6512 Lawton Ave., Detroit.

Adams said Kierdorf indicated on his deathbed he was turned in the cleaning store fire, but said "we view it with considerable skepticism because of his condition at the time."

Named as the man who last saw Kierdorf's missing uncle, Herman Kierdorf, the unemployed Keller is suspected of being the third man in an arson team that fired the shop, possibly as part of a Teamster terrorist move, said Adams yesterday.

The Atty. Gen. has already linked Kierdorf and his uncle to the arson.

Adams and several other officials denied yesterday that Kierdorf, who authorities say was accidentally burned in the blaze, confessed before his death shortly after noon yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

It has been reported since then, however, that in the confession Kierdorf implicated other Teamster officials.

Adams was expected to be available for comment later today. Frank Kierdorf was a business agent for Teamster Local 332 in Flint; his uncle is a former business agent for Teamster Joint Council 42 in Detroit; and Keller was identified as a former rigger at the once strifetorn Fisher Body plant in Grand Blanc, near Flint.

According to Adams yesterday, Kierdorf insisted to the end that he was set afire by men who turned him from his home Sunday night, doused him with an inflammable liquid and ignited it.

Authorities, however, have discarded this story in favor of the arson theory.

A secret witness, a flashlight, and a black Cadillac figured in today's investigation.

The witness has told police he stopped his car when he saw (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Sewage Bond Issue on November Ballot

Pontiac will vote in November on a bond issue to finance a new sewage treatment plant.

City commissioners last night informally approved placing a treatment plant proposition before voters again. City Manager Walter K. Willman was asked to prepare details of how much the bond issue would run, and how it would be financed.

A similar proposition, totaling \$2,700,000, was turned down by voters in May last year, when it was coupled with two other bond issue proposals, which were also defeated.

The existing treatment plant has been operating at capacity for several years. Because of this, it is impossible to extend sewers to areas in the city that need them, city officials report.

Water Diversion OK'd

WASHINGTON (U) — A House-passed bill to permit Chicago to increase its diversion of Lake Michigan water was approved by a Senate subcommittee today. The voice vote action sends the measure to the full Public Works Committee.

Royal Yacht Fogbound

PORTHALL, England (U) — Queen Elizabeth II and her family were fogbound in the royal yacht Britannia off the Cornish coast today.

We Live in a Cool, Cool Town

Some Spots on the Earth Really Sizzle

So you think we have hot weather at times?

Don't be too loud in your complaint; there are hotter places. Take the town of Azizia, in northwestern Libya, for instance. The mercury bubbled up to 136.4 Fahrenheit in Azizia's shade on Sept. 13, 1922 — highest temperature ever recorded under standard conditions.

The United States can boast (maybe we should say confess) temperatures not too far under that record. At one time or another the thermometer has climbed above 100 in every state of the union.

The highest reading was 134

degrees in Death Valley, Calif., July 10, 1913.

These records may soon be broken. Climatologists report the world has been getting warmer over the past 40 or 50 years, the National Geographic Society says. Scientists are not certain what is causing the warming, but it may be part of the ice age cycle.

ICE NOW RETREATING

During the history of the earth, the ice at the poles has advanced and retreated a number of times. At present it is retreating. As the icecaps melt, the seas are rising at the rate of one-eighth of an inch a year. Tropical plants and animals are, little by little, moving north.

In the sun, thermometers have recorded 189 degrees in Iraq, but official temperatures are recorded by ventilated thermometers in shaded spots.

Contrary to popular belief, the temperature of the air is not higher in the sun than it is in the shade.

People think it's warmer because the sun heats their clothes and skin. The sun also heats the glass and mercury in a thermometer, causing it to record a higher temperature than that of the air.

STAND 240 DEGREES

For brief periods, human beings can withstand far higher temperatures than those ever occurring under normal conditions.

A study made by University of California engineers showed that an average person can tolerate, for about 33 minutes, a temperature of 240 degrees.

This is well above the boiling point of water, and plenty hot enough to boil an egg or simmer a stew. However, the hot air breathed by the subjects was cooled as much as 100 degrees by the mucous membranes lining the nose, mouth, and breathing passages before it reached the lungs.

Still higher temperatures can be borne briefly. Some industrial workers endure temperatures up to 500 degrees for two or three minutes at a time.

Extortion Case Suspect Held

Keego Man Questioned on Threats to Give Shots of '59 Dodge to GM

A Keego Harbor man is being held today by Bloomfield Hills police today for investigation of extorting \$3,500 from a commercial photographic studio, according to a police spokesman.

The suspect, James Crain, 25, of 3122 Kendrick St., allegedly extorted the money from New Center Studios, 70 E. Long Lake Rd., by threatening to turn over pictures of the 1959 Dodge to General Motors.

Capt. Walter Shuter of the Bloomfield Hills Police said that five photos of the new Dodge were taken from the studio last Friday.

Charles Carson, owner of the firm, said he received a call from a man Saturday demanding \$2,000 for the return of the pictures. They were advance photos to be introduced to the public later this year.

The studio had been hired by Chrysler Corp. to take them. The caller said he would turn the photos over to General Motors Corp., if the money wasn't paid by Monday, Carson told police.

Four of the photos were returned to the studio Monday although no payment was made. Later that day Carson said he received another call demanding \$2,800 for the remaining photo.

When he refused to pay, the fee was raised to \$3,500. Carson was told by police to go through with the payoff. He left the money at a secluded spot in Bloomfield Township last night.

Shuter and Huntington Woods Police detectives, staked out nearby, took the license number of Crain's car when the money was picked up, police said.

He was arrested this morning and is being questioned by detectives interested in knowing how he obtained the photos.

Doctors Rest Case in Hospital Suit

(Continued From Page One)

were enacted so to favor a certain group of doctors.

He explained that "if we can't get the business, they do."

In testimony today, Dr. Blackwell admitted that he does not receive any greater privileges at other hospitals where he takes patients.

He said also other hospitals have regulations similar to those of Pontiac General.

Although he admitted that he could "book" any of his patients into Pontiac General for treatment, he added, however, there still were cases where he was not permitted to perform certain operations because of the questioned surgical rules.

Boys Die as Lightning Strikes

Storm Kills 2 in Chicago, Twister Nips Milwaukee

By United Press International

Two boys were killed by lightning in Chicago and another boy was injured in Milwaukee, Wis., when a small tornado slammed into a 10-square block area during outbreaks of Midwest weather violence.

The storms broke late yesterday afternoon across Southern Wisconsin, parts of Illinois and Ohio.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny and cool today. Light rain tomorrow. Fair and cool tonight. High today near 85. Tonight 60-64. High tomorrow 80-82. Northwest to north winds 10-15 miles diminishing to 5-10 miles tonight and tomorrow. Temperature tonight and tomorrow 70-75. Partly cloudy and a little warmer, low 64-66.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 62. At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 15 m.p.h. Direction — North. Sun sets Friday at 7:43 p.m. Sun rises Saturday at 5:32 a.m. Moon sets Friday at 2:12 p.m. Moon rises Saturday at 12:21 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 62 11 a.m. 70
8 a.m. 65 1 p.m. 75
9 a.m. 68 3 p.m. 78
10 a.m. 70 5 p.m. 80

Thursday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 83
Lowest temperature 62
Mean temperature 74
Weather — Rain 25

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 87
Lowest temperature 61
Mean temperature 74
Weather — Fair

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This 97 in 1941 46 in 1940

Thursday's Temperature Chart	80	85
Albany	80	85
Baltimore	81	86
Birmingham	82	87
Boston	83	88
Buffalo	84	89
Chicago	85	90
Cincinnati	86	91
Cleveland	87	92
Denver	88	93
Detroit	89	94
El Paso	90	95
Fort Worth	91	96
Houston	92	97
Los Angeles	93	98
Memphis	94	99
Minneapolis	95	100
Milwaukee	96	101
New Orleans	97	102
New York	98	103
Philadelphia	99	104
Pittsburgh	100	105
Portland	101	106
San Antonio	102	107
San Diego	103	108
Seattle	104	109
St. Louis	105	110
St. Paul	106	111
Tampa	107	112
Washington	108	113
Wichita	109	114
Yonkers	110	115

Approves House Bill to Up SS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration today approved the House-passed proposal to increase Social Security benefits. Objections were raised, however, to sections of the bill which would increase the federal share of public assistance funds.

Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming presented the administration's position to the Senate Finance Committee in his first testimony at the Capitol since he joined the Cabinet last Friday.

Flemming said that on the whole he believes the major changes the House approved in the Old Age and Survivor Insurance program "are reasonable and desirable and I recommend their adoption."

Among the major changes:
1. An increase of OASI insurance benefits by 7 per cent, with a minimum increase of \$3.
2. Broadening of the taxable wage base from \$4,200 to \$4,800 and an increase in the tax rate effective Jan. 1, as well as a substantial speeding of the future tax increases already scheduled by law.

The bill, passed by the House 375-2, may hold the key to when Congress adjourns. The Senate committee plans two days of hearings.

Charges Racketeers Helped by Hoffa

(Continued From Page One)

building for this purpose. The committee wants to know who engineered the sale.

Hoffa assured the committee he would reimburse the Michigan Teamsters health and welfare fund for his share of payments to Embel Davidson, a heavyweight boxer once managed by Teamster Vice President Brennan.

He did so after the Rackets Committee asked the Justice Department to determine whether Hoffa or Davidson had lied under oath in conflicting testimony about the payments.

A year ago, Hoffa swore no teamster funds ever were paid to Davidson. But Davidson testified yesterday he had been paid \$75 a week for nearly two years from the Michigan Teamster health and welfare fund. Davidson said he did some chores at Brennan's home and at a racetrack Brennan owned.

McClellan estimated Brennan and Hoffa owe the fund about \$8,000.

Called to the stand, Hoffa said he didn't recall Davidson being placed on the fund's payroll, but he agreed to take steps to return his share of the payments to Davidson.

Two-thirds of the peppermint spearmint oil produced in the United States comes from Indiana.



FATHER DOES HONORS—A Pontiac naval officer had the pleasure Wednesday night of swearing his son into the Naval Reserve. Lt. Cmdr. Edward S. Ladd, of 30 Neome Drive, is shown here with his son David, 17. The swearing-in ceremonies took place at the regular Wednesday night meeting at the Pontiac Naval Reserve Center, 469 S. East Blvd. David, a PCH student, will attend the weekly meetings until being assigned to active duty in August, 1960.

Wednesday night meeting at the Pontiac Naval Reserve Center, 469 S. East Blvd. David, a PCH student, will attend the weekly meetings until being assigned to active duty in August, 1960.

A Whimper on His Lips

Baby Killer Put to Death

OSSINING, N.Y. (U) — Angelo John LaMarca, a kidnap-slavey of infant Peter Weinberger, went to his death Wednesday night in Sing Sing Prison's electric chair.

LaMarca, 33, who once blamed the crime on his need to raise \$2,000 to pay for storm windows

and other household goods, had hoped to the last minute he would be saved.

But radio appeals and a flood of telegrams to Gov. Averell Harriman's office in Albany proved unavailing. LaMarca last

Wednesday lost a two-year court battle — including six appeals — to escape execution.

The father of two young children, he said nothing as he was escorted to the chair by the Rev. George McKinney, recently appointed Roman Catholic chaplain at the prison.

However, LaMarca began to whimper as he was strapped into the device. Executed at 11 p.m., he was pronounced dead three minutes later.

His wife Donna remained with him in his cell until 9 p.m. The doomed man was heard to call out occasionally, "Maybe they'll save me yet."

His attorney David M. Markowitz had gone on the air in New York City, urging the public to intercede with Harriman. The broadcast was repeated in the Albany area. The governor's office reported receiving between 400 and 500 telegrams, but there was no other comment.

LaMarca snatched 33-day-old Peter from his carriage on the patio of the Westbury, N.Y., home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weinberger July 4, 1956.

LaMarca, a mechanic, resided at nearby Plainville. Both towns are Long Island suburbs of New York City.

The Weinbergers suffered through a harrowing series of ransom notes and telephone calls until Aug. 23, 1956, when LaMarca was arrested. It was learned then that LaMarca, panicking, had left the baby to die in a lonely Long Island thicket the day after the kidnapping. The boy died of starvation and exposure.

The FBI sifted more than a million court and motor vehicle documents, looking for handwriting clues in the ransom notes, before seizing LaMarca.

At his trial, LaMarca pleaded insanity. An all-father jury convicted him of first-degree murder without recommendation of mercy. Appeals went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

LaMarca ate hearty meals during his last day. In addition to his wife, he was visited by his parents, Vincenzo and Vittina LaMarca, and his brothers, Anthony and Joseph LaMarca.

New Suspect in Flint Fire Being Quizzed Here Today

(Continued From Page One)

the fire, watched two men running from the building and then heard a third man screaming inside, Adams said.

"We are left with the possibilities that this was an organized attempt as part of Kierdorf's union activity or that he did it on his own," he said.

Adams said the evidence now gave "every indication that a charge of arson can be laid," and added that there were indications of other charges. He did not explain what the other charges might be.

The black Cadillac turned up in a used car lot and was described by Adams as possibly the getaway car from the Flint fire.

The expensive sedan was owned by a Teamster local, but had been turned over to Kierdorf's missing uncle, Herman, who disappeared Monday after visiting Frank in the hospital.

Herman went so far as to identify himself as "the uncle of that fellow who got burned."

Jerome K. Barry, an assistant prosecutor, said it took Herman from about 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to sell the car and then drop out of sight.

He said that according to Keller, Herman first tried to sell the Cadillac at a "liverhol" avenue lot, then called the Detroit Car Co., which specializes in Cadillacs, to see if he could sell it there.

Keller told Barry that he went with Herman to the Royal Oak lot and afterwards was dropped off at the corner of Eight Mile road and Livernois. He said it was the last time he saw Herman.

He said he waited with Herman at the lot while Lassiter went to the Detroit headquarters of Local 299 (Hoffa's home local) to have the title transferred by a Teamster vice president.

It was believed that a third man, possibly the third man in the arson team, accompanied Herman and Keller. Officials would not comment on the possibility.

Adams said that Keller and Herman had a green and white Cadillac model Ford station wagon with them and this was the car that Herman was last seen with.

It was recalled that a neighbor of Frank Kierdorf's in Flint also saw a green and white station wagon pull up to the house the night of the fire.

This same neighbor saw a black car — which authorities believe was Herman's Cadillac — pull up a little later. But a neighbor of Herman's said last night that he noticed Herman's Cadillac in his driveway at about 10 p.m. Sunday, about 45 minutes before the fire took place.

The attorney general said that Keller was being held in protective custody for questioning. Adams said Keller drove Herman Kierdorf to the used car lot where the Cadillac was sold. He said Keller denied being at the scene of the Flint fire.

Herman had described Keller as "one of my boys."

Both Kierdorfs served time for armed robbery and both were reluctant witnesses before the Senate Rackets Committee.

Sale of the Cadillac left investigators thinking that Herman may have fled the country. With a warrant out against him, this would be a federal offense.

Adams said, jokingly, "Mexico would be a nice place to be right now for Herman."

The sale was made at the Detroit Car Co., 1614 N. Woodward Ave., Royal Oak. The lot owner, Farvin Lassiter, of 19600 Beverly Rd., Southfield, said Herman did not appear to be nervous during the sale.

"He acted perfectly okay," Lassiter said.

Another employee of the lot said of suspects.

Sees Vote Hurt Gov. Williams

Sen. Potter Interprets Primary Ballot as Sign of Disenchantment

WASHINGTON (U) — Sen. Charles E. Potter (R-Mich.) today interpreted Michigan's primary election returns as showing growing disenchantment for Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

Potter indicated he was not impressed by Williams' nomination for an unprecedented sixth term or by a Democratic vote total almost 200,000 higher than the Republican vote.

In fact, Potter added, he was surprised that the Democratic total of 451,000 was not much higher. "The Democrats went all out to get in a big vote and had contests up and down the line," he said. "Still in spite of all their efforts, they didn't do very well."

"I think it's an indication that the people are getting disenchanted with the boy (Williams)."

Potter, who faces a stiff fight for re-election this year but was unopposed in the primary, said the 257,333 votes polled by the Republicans was regrettable but explainable.

"We had no contests, and we didn't have the money to put on a campaign like the Democrats did," he said.

Tie Clasp Is Slide Rule

NEW YORK — A New York jeweler has marketed a tie clasp which is a miniature, precision-made slide rule that really works. It's 2 inches long and comes in sterling silver or gold plate.

Monkey Survives 11-Mile 'Space-Fall'

CROSBY, Minn. (UPI) — "Mathilda," a 13-pound female monkey, emerged virtually unharmed from a fast fall of more than 11 miles beneath a punctured balloon.

The monkey and her fellow passengers, a group of frogs, flies and gold fish, were sent up yesterday on a pressurized gondola as part of a series of tests on the effects of cosmic rays in space travel.

Their 20-story balloon, largest plastic balloon ever launched, was expected to soar to 135,000 feet, or 25 miles above the earth. But the big bag burst at an altitude of about 60,000 feet and the storage cargo plummeted to earth.

Only the goldfish failed to survive the fall. Their water container spilled.

The Air Force, which sponsored the flight, recovered the balloon on a farm about 60 miles from its launching site near Crosby. It didn't take long to discover that Mathilda had survived the fall.

"Ouch! She tried to bite me!" exclaimed the first medic to stick his head into the gondola.

READY FOR NEXT TRIP

Mathilda was removed, kicking and screaming, from the gondola and moments later was contentedly munching on a banana. A physical examination showed Mathilda in good shape and ready to lead another exploration into space.

Air Force spokesmen said the 650-pound balloon apparently

The Day in Birmingham

New Sewers Pass Test of Severe Rainstorms

BIRMINGHAM — The two new sewers constructed in Birmingham this spring to relieve flooding conditions passed their first real test during severe rain storms in the city Wednesday and Thursday.

T. C. Brien, Department of Public Works superintendent, said while neither the Pine street nor Raynolds road sewers were required to carry top capacity loads, both performed satisfactorily and there was no flooding in these neighborhoods.

The only places in the city where there was any surface water during the downpours were on streets where storm sewers were unable to handle the flow immediately.

Brien said in a matter of a few hours all flooded sections had drained off without causing any damage.

William T. Arlup, chairman of the pastoral supply committee for the Congregational Church of Birmingham, said today several ministers have been interviewed as possible successors to the Rev. Robert Dewey and the Rev. Carl Baird.

A brochure has been prepared giving history and information about the church. They will be available to prospective pastors as an introduction to the local congregation.

The Rev. Dewey resigned as pastor to accept a call to a church in Long Island, N. Y. His assistant, the Rev. Baird, has joined the staff of an educational book firm in Berkeley.

The Rev. Dr. Alfred Gray, of

Stratford, Ontario, will arrive here Sept. 1 to serve as interim minister.

In an effort to improve facilities for short-time parking in the downtown Birmingham area, 74 12-hour meters have been moved from Lot 1 at Pierce and Merrill streets.

They now are located at Lot 2, Ferndale and Hamilton street; Lot 3, Hamilton near Hunter boulevard; and Lot 4, Brownell and Forest streets.

The majority of the 12-hour meters are used by drivers working in the offices and stores in the business district, according to Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley.

According to the July report of Fire Chief Park Smith, fire losses to contents and buildings in Birmingham last month amounted to only \$165.

The department answered 26 calls, including five first-aid runs, Smith reported.

UAW Strike Talks Today at Top Level

DETROIT (U) — Strike strategy against the big three auto makers will be discussed today at a meeting of the United Auto Workers International Executive Board. UAW members have authorized a walkout if necessary to back up union contract negotiators.

The 25-man board was to open its meeting at 1:30 p.m. It will hear reports from negotiating teams on the status of bargaining with General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

Members of the union's F.M. Ford and Chrysler councils will meet Saturday.

Out of the weekend meetings is expected to come a decision by union leaders on whether to announce a strike date against one of the big three, and whether to identify which of the auto firms will be the target.

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Other Towns Outbreeze Chicago

'Windy City' a Slacker

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago will have to relinquish its title as "Windy City" to Atlantic City, N.J.

Weather Bureau forecaster John J. Sullivan said last night Chicago's wind average during the last 15 years was a puny 9.8 m.p.h., as compared with a gusty average of 15.2 m.p.h. at Atlantic City.

He said other cities with a better claim to the title are Buffalo, N. Y., with an average of 14.5, and Tatoosh Island, Wash., with 14.2.

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Scores of Blue Ribbons Handed Out at 4-H Fair

Blue ribbons are usually scarce, but due to the exceptional quality of exhibits and animals at the annual Oakland County 4-H Fair in Pontiac this week, many more were presented than last year.

Here are the winners of the dairy, food preservation, and clothing first-place awards.

The Ayrshire cow of Helen Miles of Birmingham was named grand champion over all breeds. Reserve grand champion was owned by Larry Middleton of Lake Orion.

Miss Miles' animal placed first in the Ayrshire breed contest,

while Edwin Binke of Birmingham took second.

The Guernsey champion belonged to David Terry. Reserve champion in this division was owned by Janet Miller, Rochester.

The cow belonging to Larry Middleton of Lake Orion walked off with first spot in the Holstein division, while Richard Foster of Clarkston had the reserve champion.

Jersey cows in first place were shown by Rosemary Moran of Lake Orion and Gerald Austin of Pontiac. Jerry Vantine of, Ortonville placed first in the Brown Swiss division while his brother Jim's

cow was named reserve champion.

Other blue ribbon winners in the Holstein division were Douglas and Janet Long, Milford; Bill, Larry and Tommy Middleton, Lake Orion, and Marvin Scramlin, Holly. Guernsey winners were Ronald Applegate, Clarkston, and Janet Miller, Rochester. Jersey class winner was Rosemary Maron, Clarkston.

Other winners were Linda Bulman, Northville; Larry Middleton, Lake Orion; Richard Foster, Clarkston; Dennis Austin, Pontiac; senior yearling heifers: Mike Applegate, Clarkston; Larry Scramlin, Holly; Eddie Cogger,

South Lyon; junior yearling heifers: Edwin Behnke, Birmingham; Jerry Vantine, Ortonville; Jim Vantine, Ortonville; David Terry, Pontiac; Douglas Long, Milford; Gretchen Atchison, South Lyon; William Sullivan, Ortonville, senior heifer calves.

Junior heifer calf winners were Marilyn Mitchell, Holly; Norman Balke, Northville; Ronald Brown, Oxford; Rosemary Moran, Clarkston; Tommy Cogger, South Lyon, and Gerald Austin, Pontiac.

FOOD PRESERVATION

Those who received top honors for food preservation were: Carmen Williams, Pontiac; Janet Adkins, Ortonville; Christine Ryniak, Birmingham; Mike Place, Oxford; Louie Cascadden, Pontiac; Karen Saunders, Ortonville; Carolyn Skariott, Milford; Sharon Pempleton, New Hudson; Cheryl Pempleton, New Hudson, and Tina Acord of Drayton Plains.

Others were: Janet Postma, Rochester; Sandra Lee Brown, Oxford; Vera Eisenchenk, Birmingham; Lucille Serbert, Pontiac; Beth Kretschman, Pontiac; Sharon Pickering, Rochester; Virginia Jardine, Birmingham; Sharon Templeton, New Hudson and Carolyn Canfield, New Hudson.

Included in this list of winners are: Carolyn Bowers, Milford; Donneale Finch, Milford; Gloria Sanders, Rochester; Carolyn Hillman, Pontiac; Diane Cash, Wixom; Carolyn Bowers, Milford; Sally M. Taylor, Clarkston and Margaret Weggins, Rochester.

CLOTHING AWARDS

Those who were awarded blue ribbons in the clothing division were: Cheryl Diffee, Milford; Cynthia Clark, Rochester; Cheryl DeRucha, Rochester; Susan Zimmerman, Rochester; Rosemary Panman, Sandra Kniep, Linda Ridgeway, Leonard; Mabel Russell, Terry Fountain, Lucy Alix, Birmingham; Delores Kuyper, Bloomfield Hills; Karen Stawie, Orchard Lake, and Alice Earhart and Edna Mae Earhart, Walled Lake.

Other first place clothing awards went to Charlene Griffith, Drayton Plains; Linda Haack, Birmingham; Jean Horton Bloomfield Hills; Sue Koeneke, Birmingham; Linda Doffer, Birmingham; Rosemary Moran, Diane Elliot, Judy Drum, Dennis Atwell, Richard Feole, Lynne Moore, Sandra Hill, Peggy Rowley, Leonard; Linda Bishop, ard; Joan Smith, Virginia Jordine, Birmingham; Mary Cummins, Rochester; Carole Horning, Sue Slump, Ginny Webb and Ruth Ann James.

Tire Explodes in Rochester Garage Detroitter Seriously Hurt

ROCHESTER—A Detroit man was injured seriously yesterday afternoon at the Houghten and Son, Inc., garage, 528 N. Main St., when the inner tube of a large tractor tire he was putting air into exploded.

He is James Lucien, 36, an employee at the garage. He was taken to Avon Center Hospital and later moved to St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Pontiac where his condition was described as fair this morning.

Lucien suffered cuts, back and chest injuries.

The explosion blew the tire off the rim and split the tube all the way down the middle, Rochester Police said. They believed Lucien may have put too much air in the tube.

The blast, which happened at 3:30 p.m., during yesterday's rainstorm, sounded like two trains colliding, a neighbor said.

Wolverine Lake Hearing Slated

Council to Submit Costs
for Repair of Oak Island
Bridge to Residents

WOLVERINE LAKE — A public hearing has been scheduled for 7 p. m. Monday by Wolverine Lake Village Council to submit costs for the repair of Oak Island bridge to the residents of the island.

A previous public hearing was held to set up a special assessment district to defray the cost of the bridge repairs.

If public approval is received at the Monday meeting at the Village Hall, the council probably will let the contract for the work as soon as practicable, according to John C. Finlayson, village clerk.

The Oak Island bridge is a village landmark.

No further hearings are scheduled for the proposed special assessment district for the paving of Wolverine Drive and Amelia Drives since public objections were voiced at the last public hearing.



HAZEL LEE MILLER

Mr. and Mrs. Royal McGill of 4788 Hillcrest Dr., Waterford, have announced the engagement of their niece, Hazel Lee Miller, to Clyde Kizer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Kizer of 80 N. Main St., Clarkston. A student at East Michigan College, the prospective bridegroom is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. The wedding date hasn't been set.

Romeo Board Delays High School Dedication

ROME — At a special meeting last night, Romeo School Board members postponed the dedication of the new high school from Aug. 31, the date they had tentatively set, to the early part of October.

Cause of the postponement was delay in completion of the gymnasium floor they said.

Supt. T. C. Filippula assured the board, however, the new school will be ready for the opening of the fall term, Sept. 4.

Board members then approved the purchase of a number of pieces of equipment, plus several new textbooks. In addition, they accepted the low bid of \$861.40 submitted by Peter Hixson of Washington for construction of sidewalks leading to the new high school.

The board hired three new teachers and learned that four more still are needed before school starts next month.

Among the other items of business resolved last night was the agreement by board members to borrow \$50,000 from the American

State Bank in Lansing against future state aid payments for operating expenses during the 1958-59 school year.

The superintendent's contract also was renewed for the coming school year with a raise in pay.

Members granted permission to the Romeo Rotary Club to stage a horse show at the east end of the Crosswell street school property during the Peach Festival Labor Day weekend. Proceeds from the event will go to the new community hospital.

Disc Data and Chatter

Music in the Round



Looking around the local scene it becomes apparent that the bulk of LP business doesn't lie in the hands of teenagers as single record sales do.

While rock 'n' roll sells big in singles, it's a different story in the slightly more expensive bracket. Take the best selling LP down Birmingham way — "Stardust" (Dot 3118) by Pat Boone.

Boone, the boy-faced balladeer in white bucks, is liked by all generations it seems. His LPs always sell like the most, but Elvis enjoys most of his success in the single field.

Out in the Orchard Lake and Walled Lake areas, it's hard to beat Mitch Miller's LP "Sing Along With Mitch" (Columbia CL-1160). This is not exactly what the hipsters would call the rock-inest.

This LP too reigns as top seller in Pontiac shops, proving at least that there are still quite a few good old whisky tenors in the crowd (pass the pitch pipe).

In the Bloomfield area it seems that "Taboo" (Hi-Fi R-806) by Arthur Lyman is still tops. This conglomeration of bird calls, oriental jugs, and Hawaiian guitars almost brings hula skirts and pineapple punch into your living room. Again rock 'n' roll is not the order of the day... HOORAY!

THE JAZZ NEST: One of the best eggs to feather our nest in a long while is "Reunion With Chet Baker" (World Pacific PJ-1241) by the Gerry Mulligan Quartet with, of course, Mr. Baker.

I can't recommend this enough this month.

to the cool school. It's a long awaited gas. Both Baker and Mulligan blow great rings around standards and originals.

Record shelves will glow with this addition. World Pacific has done the jazz world a world of good with this one.

FIVE ACES: Top seller in the Pontiac area this week is "Little Star" by The Elegants. "Just a Dream" by Jim Clinton is second best.

In third slot is the standby "Poor Little Fool" by Ricky Nelson. Perez Prado's goldmine "Patricia" is in fourth slot. In fifth is "Western Movies" by The Olympics.

"Nel Blu De Pinto De Blu" will die. We'll tell you why next week.

Principals on Job in Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE—Principals and their assistants are now on the job at both the senior and junior high schools in Walled Lake.

They ask new residents in the district or students needing schedule changes to stop at the office before the opening of school.

E. V. Ayers, principal of the senior high, and his staff are in the senior high school from 8 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Junior high principal Murray Adams and his staff will keep the office open 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday until Aug. 18, at which time hours will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Bookstores in both buildings will be open during the last week of this month.



Pontiac Press Photo

SHOWMANSHIP CHAMPIONS — Winner of the Senior Showmanship contest last night at the 18th annual Oakland County 4-H Fair, Bill Middleton (left) of Lake Orion, poses with his Holstein cow, Donna. Douglas Long, (right) of

Milford, captured two ribbons with his Holstein, Aggie. Douglas won first place in the Junior Showmanship contest and second in the senior division.



Pontiac Press Photo

'LET ME AT HIM' — One feature which provided fun for both spectators and participants at the third night of the 4-H Fair Thursday was

the pig scramble. Shown here chasing greased pigs are girls division contestants.



Pontiac Press Photo

TO CONDUCT MEMORIAL RITES IN DETROIT — As the state's top Maccabees team, Lake Hive 281 has been given the honor of conducting Memorial Rites at the 23rd quadrennial Supreme Review Aug. 20 at the Veteran's Memorial Building in Detroit. The group placed first at the Great Camp Convention June 13 in Saginaw in competition with other Michigan teams. The Oxford Hive was second. Founded in 1890 at the old Grange Hall in Lake Orion, the Hive now meets at the Methodist Church House, according to Evelyn Arnold, commander. Referred to as

"Ladies of the Maccabees," the Hive members are (standing, from left) Hazel Bond, Frances Hunt, Lepha Decker, Ella Lortz, Ruby Bushman, Della Hull, Ivy Sweet, Sylvia Shafer, Edna Mikesell, Janet Sharrow, Charlotte Lamphier, Pearl Bryant, Helen Wesley, Beatrice Raab, Alice Carothers; (seated, from left) Bobbi Gunion, Mary McMoran, Ethel Schick, Adelaide Babcock, Myrtle McKenzie, Evelyn Arnold, Margaret Nolan, Lucille Baggett, Lucille Clark and Martha Harold.

Commerce Board Plans to Review Fire Ordinance

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — A proposed fire ordinance will be studied by the Commerce Township Board at its regular meeting at 7:30 tonight at the Township Hall.

The ordinance is patterned after the Michigan State Fire Marshal's ordinance, according to Supervisor Thomas C. Tiley. Board action on the matter will probably take place at a later meeting, he said.

Another subject likely to be discussed at the meeting is the possibility of transferring responsibility for township water systems to the Oakland County Department of Public Works.

There are now six water systems either in use or under construction in the township.

Two Women Injured in Crash on Auburn

ROCHESTER—Two young women were injured slightly yesterday afternoon in a two-car accident on Auburn road at Robinhood street in Avon Township.

Helga Hartung, 19, of 1115 Truwood Dr., Rochester, told Romeo State Police she had stopped her car to make a left turn when it was hit from behind by a car driven by Henri Bartlett, 18, of 12533 31-Mile Rd., Romeo.

Miss Hartung suffered possible neck injuries and was treated by her family physician.

Miss Bartlett was treated at Avon Center Hospital for leg cuts. She told police she was unable to stop because of slippery pavement.

Slate Public Hearing on Moving U.S. 25

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Department will hold a public hearing Aug. 19 on a proposed 32.3 mile relocation of U.S. 25 through Macomb and St. Clair counties.

The hearing will be held at the Roosevelt Civic Auditorium at Richmond.

The proposed relocation is part of an interstate highway network that, when completed, will provide direct expressway service from the Ohio border to Detroit and Port Huron via the Detroit-Toledo Expressway in Detroit and connecting with the Edsel Ford Expressway north to Port Huron.

Loses Control of Truck, It Flips; Driver Injured

ARMADA — A Mount Clemens man, driving a Macomb County Road Commission truck, was injured yesterday morning when he lost control of the vehicle and it overturned in a ditch.

The accident occurred on North avenue, a half mile north of 33-Mile road in Armada Township.

Taken to St. Joseph Hospital, Mount Clemens, with cuts and bruises was David Schwalm, 20, of 155 North Ave.

Romeo State Police ticketed him for driving too fast.

County Calendar

Avon Township
Stiles Branch of National Women's Farm and Garden Association will hold its annual family potluck picnic Monday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harrison Pemberton, 832 W. Auburn Rd.

Sunday has been selected as Holy Name Sunday at the Sacred Heart Church in Auburn Heights. Holy Communion will be received by the men and boys of the parish, according to Holy Name President Frank Caramaro. The Holy Name festival meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Parish Hall.

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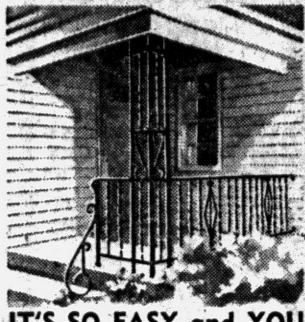
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Lions Put On Full Scale Rehearsal

Southfield Drops
Legion Tourney
Opener to Flint

Southfield and Lapeer were matched in a battle of survival today after losing by identical 5-4 scores yesterday in the opening round of the Junior Legion District Playoffs being held at Clawson and Troy.

The contest was the opener of a doubleheader with Thursday victors Flint and Owosso meeting in the other half. The games were postponed from yesterday afternoon due to heavy rains. Two teams will remain after today. They meet Saturday at 9:30 a.m. for the district crown and a shot at state honors.

Southfield blew a 4-3 lead in bowling. A single and double in the 10th defeated Bob Filar. A two-run single by Jim McDonald, who had two hits, Tom Ridley's double and Len Spicer's squeeze bunt accounted for the Southfield runs.

Butch McKillen of Lapeer was the batting star of the day with three singles and two triples for all his teams' RBI's. Lapeer led 1-0 early but trailed from the 3rd on.

Wins Printer's Event

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — Defending champion Ernie Maw-whirter of Columbus, Ohio, fired a five-over-par 77 and captured the Union Printer's International Golf tournament Thursday with a 72-hole total of 305.

Enthusiasm Is
High as Squad
Waits for StarsTwo Rookies Expected
to Be Cut Following
Today's ScrimmageBy BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

A full scale rehearsal for the annual football All-Star game one week from tonight took place at Cranbrook this morning where the red jerseys of the Detroit Lions' defensive team bumped heads with the white jerseys of the offensive unit.

There was a high note of enthusiasm on the squad as the two units tore into each other as if a championship was at stake.

At least two and possibly three rookies will be cut after the films of today's scrimmage are viewed by the coaches.

After watching the All-Stars scrimmage the Bears a couple days ago, coach George Wilson was especially concerned about his offensive unit.

"The Stars put on a good defense against the Bears," said Wilson, "as the Bears scored all their touchdowns through the air."

Bobby Layne started at the quarterback slot this morning with Jim Doran and Steve Junker at the ends and Hopalong Cassidy at the flanker half-back post.

Veterans started at every position on both units, but every rookie saw action in the session which lasted more than 65 minutes.

From the All-Star training camp at Northwestern University came the note that All-America John Crow, fullback from Texas A&M, would probably be out of the game next week.

Crow was hospitalized earlier this week and the Stars' team physician said today Crow may have mononucleosis and if this was the case then "he would definitely be out of the game."

The All-Stars are well stocked with outstanding guards and tackles with an average weight of 234 pounds among 17 players.

Defensive kingpins are tackle Lou Michaels of Kentucky and linebacker Chuck Howley of West Virginia. Michigan State's Dan Currie and the Lions' draft choice Wayne Walker are a couple outstanding centers on the team.

Observers however do not feel that the collegiate quarterbacks of Jim Ninowski of MSU, King Hill of Rice, Tom Forrestal of Navy or Ray Brown of Mississippi can match the passing arms of Layne and Tobin Rote.

The game next Friday night is expected to draw the largest crowd since 1954 when the Lions made their last appearance before 90,000 fans. It will be televised on ABC, Channel 7 at 8:30 p.m.

Playoffs Delayed Again

For the second straight day, rain and wet grounds postponed the championship finals of the City League softball playoffs at Beaudette and North Side parks. City League baseball games were also knocked out yesterday. Everybody will try again today.



CHECK LINEUPS—Hopalong Cassidy and Darris McCord check the bulletin-board at the Cranbrook training camp for the word on today's full scale scrimmage which is the last

before next week's All-Star game in Chicago. McCord will be with the red jerseys at defensive end, while Cassidy starts at right half on the offensive unit.

52 Crack Par at Milwaukee

Harney, Vossler Hit 63s

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Paul Harney and Ernie Vossler, 29-year-old pros with only one tournament victory between them this year, today carried a thin, one-stroke lead into the second round of the \$35,000 Milwaukee Open golf tournament.

They sheared seven strokes off Tripoli Golf Course's tempting 35-35—70 standard for record—equaling 63s yesterday in the opening round. But then 50 other players in the field of 140 also smashed par.

Seldom has a course been so thoroughly tamed as this one, despite an energy-sapping humidity, two heavy rainstorms and a tornado that cavorted nearby.

Harney, who comes from Worcester, Mass., and Vossler, a master plumber who plays out of Midland, Tex., owed their fine rounds to sharp putting. Harney needed only 26 strokes on the greens, one more than Vossler.

They stroked identical rounds of 31-32 over Tripoli's 6,335-yard layout in the march for the \$3,300 first prize money.

Sharing third place with 64s were Brian Charter, 31, pro from Janesville, Wis., and Sam Snead, 46, the slammer from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. They each carded 34-30.

Ernie Vossler 31-32-63
Brian Charter 34-30-64
Sam Snead 34-30-64
Howie Johnson 31-34-65
John Pott 24-41-65
Bill Johnston 33-32-65
Bob Goaly 31-35-66
Lionel Hebert 33-33-66
Chick Harbert 25-31-66
Tom Newport 35-31-66
Gili Cavanaugh 29-34-66
Ken Venturi 31-35-66
Art Wall Jr. 35-32-66
J. C. Goosie 35-32-67
Bob Roebuck 36-31-67
Gary Player 34-33-67
Frank Phillips 29-35-67
Fred Haas 33-34-67
Tommy Veech 34-33-67
Don Fairfield 33-34-67
Cary Middlecott 36-31-67

NEWTON, Mass. (AP)—Britain opens defense of its Curtis Cup golf title today by pitting an edge in experience against American youth and weather.

The 10th international women's cup competition at Brae Burn Country Club begins with three Scotch foursomes playing 36 holes. The pairs from each nation take turns hitting the ball.

Six singles matches follow tomorrow. One point is awarded for a victory in each of the nine matches.

Of the six British women picked for today's play, five are veterans of Curtis Cup strife including the No. 1 tandem of Elizabeth Price and Mrs. Angela Bonallack.

They tee off against the only U. S. cup veterans—Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., and Barbara Romack of Sacramento, Calif.

Toledo Old-Timers
Guests of City Nine

Walt Honchell, manager of the Pontiac Old-Timers baseball club, today announced plans for a Saturday game with a Toledo Old-Timer outfit.

Honchell named Herm Bishop and Eichorn as his mound choices for the 4 p.m. contest at Wisner Field. Jim Berg will do the receiving. The Ohio club's batters were not disclosed, Honchell says.

Armstrong, Calhoun
Collide in TV BoutBy The Associated Press
NEW YORK (AP)—For a fellow stepping into fast company, Gene "Ace" Armstrong is getting a lot of respect. The rangy unbeaten middleweight is only a 6-5 underdog against experienced, powerful Rory Calhoun for their 10-round television scrap at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Armstrong, 26, of Elizabeth, N.J., has won all 14 of his pro fights in three years. But he has scored only one knockout and his only victory over a name fighter was raked up last Feb. 17 when he decisively whipped Charley Joseph of New Orleans. That was his last fight.

Calhoun, 23, of White Plains, N.Y., has a 35-4-1 record, including 18 knockouts. He has fought most of the leading middleweights. Rory is stocky and muscular and has the punch to go with his physique. He is aggressive and goes right after his opponents.

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SEATTLE (AP) — Detroit's two-engined Gale VI was qualified for the Gold Cup speedboat race Sunday on Lake Washington in Seattle with an average speed of better than 100 miles per hour.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dwight Leroy Siebler, 21, who pitched for the University of Nebraska, has been signed to a minor league baseball contract, the Philadelphia Phillies said Thursday.

RACING SEASON OPENS MONDAY NIGHT

AUG. 11 THRU SEPT. 27

POST TIME 8:30

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DETROIT RACE COURSE

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AP Wirephoto

TIES COURSE RECORD — Paul Harney, Worcester, Mass., pro who tied the Tripoli Golf Club's course record Thursday with a dazzling 7-under-par 63, drives off the 9th tee in the 1st round of the \$35,000 Milwaukee Open tournament. He took the lead on the strength of the brilliant 31-32 round in which he fired 11 pars, 4 birdies, 2 eagles and a bogey and needed only 26 putts.

Craft Raps Team for Sagging

A's Coach Fuming

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Usually mild-mannered Manager Harry Craft of the sagging Kansas City Athletics disclosed Thursday that he had turned the heat on "four or five guys who are joint going through the motions."

Craft declined to name the players he implied were chiefly responsible for the Athletics' slide from the first division into a sixth-place tie in the American League race. But he said Thursday:

"I think they know who they are and I think everybody on the club knows it. If they didn't know it they know it now because I told them last night pretty good."

Craft made his disclosure in an interview with Bruce Rice, KCMO TV sports director just before the club left for Cleveland where they began a 3-game series Friday night.

During the home stand that ended Thursday night the Athletics lost 9 and won 6.

Craft asked if he could put his finger on the reason for this, the poorest home showing of the year by the team, said the club had four players who had applied themselves in the past three weeks, and added:

"And we have got about four

or five guys just going through the motions, so to speak."

"And I assure you," Craft continued, "that it is going to be clarified on this road trip or you are not going to find some of those boys playing."

He emphasized he did not mean there is dissension on the club.

U. S. Shooters Get Visas to Moscow World Meet

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The American pistol and rifle team finally received word from Soviet authorities Thursday that the visas for the members would be available Friday morning.

The team has been stalled here for several days while awaiting

Lady Golfers Name Promoter

NEW YORK (AP) — Eileen Stubb of Augusta, Ga., has been named promotional director of the Ladies Professional Golfers Assn. Fred Corcoran, LPGA business manager said Thursday.

Miss Stubb, who directs the Women's Titleholders Tournament at Augusta, will set up a promotional bureau there. Her duties will include keeping tournament records and providing promotional material for tournament sponsors.

Corcoran also announced plans for the selection of an annual LPGA team, which eventually may engage in international competition similar to the Ryder Cup matches for men professionals.

Big Rapids Archer National Target King

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Young Bob Bitner of Big Rapids, Mich., became the National Target Archery Champion Thursday as James Casper's spectacular record-breaking performance fell short.

Caspers, of Racine, Wis., broke three records and advanced from fourth place to the runner up spot. Bitner collected a total score of 3,417, Caspers had 3,387 and Ernest Henkel, Minneapolis, was third with 3,325.

Midwest Title Tourney Under Way

Ski Qualifying Begins

The water at Lake Sherwood, near Milford, was taking a beating this morning as more than 100 top Midwest water skiers began a day-long round of qualifying runs, preliminary to the two-day Midwest Regional Water Ski Championships. Competitive action begins Saturday, at 7 a.m. and

the public is invited, without charge. Sunday's program also begins at 7 a.m. runs to late afternoon.

When entries closed last night, there were 109 names, in a score of events in a half dozen divisions. They represented 11 states, including Michigan, Wis-

consin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas and others.

The weekend event is considered Michigan's biggest and most important water-ski competition of the season. It's prime purpose is to qualify competent performers among the men, women and juniors for the nationals at Shipley, Ga. Aug. 23-24-25.

Chairman Dwight Holton announced this morning that two of the country's best boat drivers would handle that chore for the Regionals. They are American Water Ski Assn., champion driver, Fred Wiley of Manistee, Mich., and Ward Veen of Lake Sherwood.

Fans will again see the fantastic stunts by world champion trick ski rider, Ken Tibado of Tampa, Fla., Tibado thrilled a big gallery at the recent Michigan Championships at Lake Sherwood, with his sensational ski acrobatics.

Judges were also named today for the Regionals. They are chief judge Dave Thompson of Kalamazoo, Jim Hubbard of Macatawa Park, (Holland), Sandy Leickler of Birmingham, Joe Grimaldi of Detroit, Laurie Feeley of Lansing and Jack Maurer of Syracuse, Ind.

Working Breeds Dominate PKC Fall Show Entries

By H. GUY MOATS

Led by the working breeds, with 146 entries, Pontiac Kennel Club's annual fall outdoor show, Aug. 17, at Waterford High School Athletic field, presents a much larger overall entry than for the 1957 show. Lists closed this week, with 565 dogs entered, representing 63 different breeds.

The sporting group was close to the working dogs for top entries, having 144. Both groups are under the 1957 figures. However, six divisions report increased numbers, and the breed total is one ahead of a year ago.

Obedience entries are the largest in years, says PKC officials.

"Top dog" for the show will win the best-in-show award to be presented by The Pontiac Press. Last year's winner was a splendid Basenji, Ch. Siefenjaheim Lazy Bones (just plain Lazy Bones to his owner, Chris Teeter of Birmingham). Bones was the first Basset to win best-in-show at a PKC competition.

Entries for the six standard groups include:

Sporting dogs—144 (155 in 1957).
Hounds—72 (74 in 1957).
Working dogs—144 (186 in 1957).
Terriers—55 (43 in 1957).
Toys—43 (57 in 1957).
Non-sporting—64 (61 in 1957).

Largest individual breed is the boxer, with 39, one more than a year ago. There are 32 Great Danes, 31 German Shepherds (26 in 1957). A large gain by Irish setters, with 25, is reported. Cocker Spaniels were only one below the top boxer breed with 38, a gain over a year ago.

This fall's show, like all other PKC outdoor events, will be an all-breed affair, in which club members will not be permitted to enter any of their dogs. It is an unbench show, under license by the American Kennel Club.

Lary Seeks 11th Victory Tonight

DETROIT (AP) — If Frank Lary follows form, he still has a chance to be one of the American League's most effective pitchers this season.

Always a slow starter, the Alabama righthander had won only four games by mid-season two years ago when he finished with a 21-14 record. Again last season his best showing was late in the summer.

Lary will be after his 11th victory against 10 losses tonight when the Detroit Tigers open a four-game series against the Chicago White Sox.

Chicago manager Al Lopez has picked Early Wynn to start for the White Sox.

Currently in third place behind the league-leading New York Yankees, the White Sox, like the Tigers, haven't lived up to expectations so far this season.

The Chicago front office admits it gave up a lot of power when the club traded off Mimmie Mino and Lary Doby. But the strategy was to "single" the opponents to death and lean heavily on the pitching staff.

How effective the strategy proves remains to be seen. The Tigers will get an inking tonight.

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Snake-Like Oriental Fish Found in County

A queer little character is the weatherfish. This snake-like, whisker-wearing oriental (Jaban) fish was discovered July 15, "living it up" in a private pond near Holly. Pond's owner wanted it chemically treated to eliminate undesirable species, and the resultant treatment by conservation men brought the little visitor to light (several bushels of him).

Now, the conservation men want to check the stream system below the pond, and other nearby streams and ponds for possible infiltration of the weatherfish in other waters. A survey party from the Institute of Fisheries Research at Ann Arbor will come here in the next few weeks to make this check, says Wayne Tody of the state conservation staff.

"The fish is not parasitic. It does not attack other fish, but its bottom-feeding habits roll waters and ruin other fish habitats. It's strictly an undesirable fish to have in public waters," Tody says.

Weatherfish are frequently kept in home aquariums. They range in size from three to eight inches.

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Set Aug. 29 TV Bout

NEW YORK (AP) — Lightweight Don Jordan of Los Angeles and Lahouari Goudi of Paris Thursday were signed for a 10-round television bout at Madison Square

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HIS WIFE TAKEN BY SLAVE TRADERS... HE RAVAGED THE ENTIRE TERRITORY OF FLORIDA

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IN FLAMING EASTMAN COLOR

FROM THE SENSUOUS PEN OF FRANK G. SLAUGHTER

JAMES CRAIG LITA MILAN BARTON MALLANE

PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY R. JOHN HUGH

Hollywood Headlines

'Liz Taylor Coming Out of Mourning Over Mike'

By BOB THOMAS
AP Motion Picture Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Notes and comment on the Hollywood scene—Elizabeth Taylor is coming out of her bereavement over the death of Mike Todd. She is often dating Arthur Loew Jr., scion of the show business family and a friend since her early years at MGM. And Liz has indicated that she will be available for film roles that appeal to her.

"After Todd's death, she didn't care if she worked or not," said Richard Brooks, who directed her in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." "She finished the picture only because Mike was so hepped up on it. Now she wants to work more."

Brooks said it was touch and go when Liz returned to work after the tragedy. A line like "You don't know what it is to lose someone you love" would break her up and work had to be suspended for the rest of the day.

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"Female Animal" at 8:20-12:50
"The Bridge on the River Kwai" at 10:05

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"THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI"

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Best Picture
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"FEMALE ANIMAL"

Hedy LAMARR
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PRICES—THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY:
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SEE! The Sermon on the Mount! SEE! The conversion of Mary Magdalene!
SEE! The calling of the Twelve Apostles! SEE! The Crucifixion and the Resurrection!
SEE! Money-changers driven from the Temple!

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THIS PROGRAM WILL BE SHOWN AT OUR REGULAR ADMISSION PRICES! SONG OF THE SOUTH SHOWN ON FIRST SHOW ONLY!

But the results are worth all the trials. "Cat" is a masterpiece of sustained dramatics, and Liz never looked lovelier.

Audrey Hepburn is not worried about being directed by her husband Mel Ferrer for the first time in "Green Mansions." After all, she argues, they have appeared together in a movie ("War and Peace"), on the stage ("Ondine") and on TV ("Mayerling").

"Marriage is a pretty complex relationship," she says. "If Mel and I can live together, we certainly ought to be able to work together."

Gary Crosby's comment re Papa Bing's TV deal with ABC: "I understand he makes some films for them and then they give him the network." Gary wants no part of a series for himself, favors guest shots only.

Dore Schary has launched his first independent film, "Lonely Hearts," but he won't tie himself down to Hollywood. As soon as he finishes the newspaper yarn, he heads back to New York to put on another play with the Theater Guild. Then he'll return for another picture, probably the film version of his Broadway hit, "Sunrise at Campobello."

10:45 to 1:00 P. M. ADULTS 25c

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Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?

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IN "MADEMOISELLE STRIPTEASE"

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HOT SPELL

BOOTH QUINN MALLANE HOLLMAN

STARTS SUNDAY "GOD'S LITTLE ACRE"

Satellites Might Provide Answer

Man Carries On to Control Weather

(This is the second of two dispatches providing the latest information on what science is doing to control our weather.)

By LOUIS CASSELS
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Man has always dreamed of controlling the weather. And within strict limitations, he has learned ways of doing it.

"A straw hat," said meteorologist Norman Hagen of the U. S. Weather Bureau, "provides weather control for a man's head. An air conditioning system provides weather control for a whole building."

On a somewhat larger scale, experiments of the past few years have demonstrated that "rainmaking" is possible in certain areas and under certain circumstances.

Where super-cooled, moisture-laden clouds are moving up the windward slope of mountains, it is possible to "seed" these clouds with silver iodide crystals and increase the normal rainfall by about 15 per cent.

But cloud-seeding has not proved successful in controlled tests over flatlands or in normally arid areas. Since these are the very areas where people are most anxious to stimulate greater rainfall, large-scale weather "control" by cloud-seeding does not seem to be very promising.

It is not surprising that man should find it exceedingly difficult to tamper with the weather. The forces which nature handles about in producing the weather stagger human imagination.

"A simple summer thunderstorm," said Hagen, "generates enough energy to make a hydrogen bomb seem like a firecracker."

Does this mean that weather control is impossible? Certainly not, said Dr. Harry Wexler, director of research for the Weather Bureau. "There is no question that weather control of some sort will emerge from the exploration of space."

One possibility is that satellite vehicles might be used to hang a giant magnifying glass in space. It could be used to focus the sun's rays on a particular part of the earth's surface, just as a hand magnifying glass focuses a burning beam of sunlight on a leaf. If the magnifying glass in space were focused on the Arctic Circle, for example, it might thaw out the Arctic ice pack.

That would radically change North America's weather. It would put an end to those winter cold waves that pour down from Canada. Of course, it might also raise ocean levels enough to drown ports like New York and San Francisco.

1.5 Million Snub Social Security. Stay on the Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maybe it's the high cost of living. Or maybe many persons just don't relish the idea of loafing. Whatever the reason, government records show that nearly 1½ million Americans over 65 were passing up Social Security retirement checks as of last Jan. 1 to keep on working.

Of that total about 1,180,000 were men and about 222,000 were women. In addition, the Social Security Administration said some women over 62, also eligible for retirement benefits, were continuing to work.

However, the agency figured about nine million persons over 65 were drawing monthly checks.

"If man does learn how to control the weather, he will have to be mighty careful what he does," said Hagen. "It is fairly easy to compute the immediate effect of a particular change. But you have to think about all the side-effects too."

There's another way in which space vehicles might be used to alter the weather. They could scatter particles of light-absorbing materials to create a sort of screen that would reduce the amount of sunlight falling on a particular part of the earth's surface. This technique could be used benignly to modify the hot climate of the tropics, or maliciously to destroy the agriculture of an enemy country.

Some large-scale weather control projects could be undertaken without the aid of space vehicles. But they would be enormously difficult and expensive.

One possibility that has long attracted weather scientists is diverting the warm "Japanese current" of the Pacific ocean into the Arctic, perhaps by building a huge dam somewhere off the Aleutians.

The ice cover of the Arctic Ocean is only six or seven feet thick, on the average. With a warm current running beneath it, this ice pack would eventually melt.

This might make Alaska a competitor for Florida's tourist trade. But as mentioned earlier, it might

also put Times Square into competition with Venice for the gondola trade.

Another project, which is at least theoretically feasible, is aimed at preventing hurricanes from spawning in the South Atlantic and Caribbean.

Weather bureau studies show that hurricanes won't form over ocean water that is cooler than 80 degrees Fahrenheit. So why not tow a lot of icebergs down from Greenland to cool the surface of the subtropical waters where most of our hurricanes are born?

"It might work if you did it on a sufficiently large scale," said Hagen.

"But it would certainly take a mess of icebergs."

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY

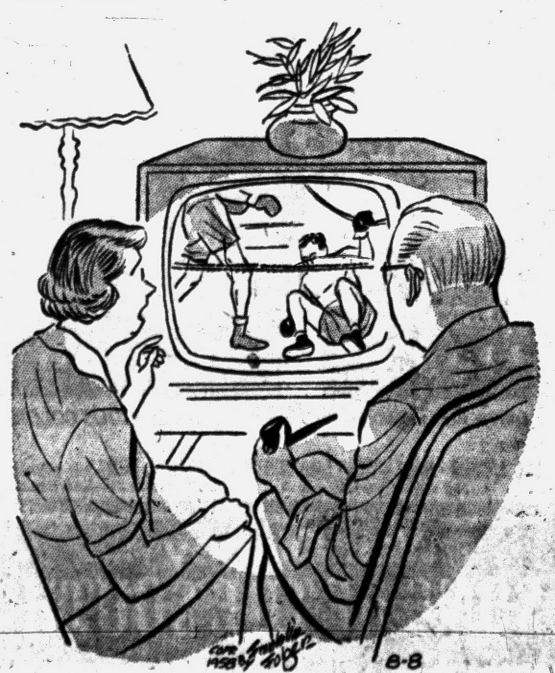


THE BIG INFLUENCE



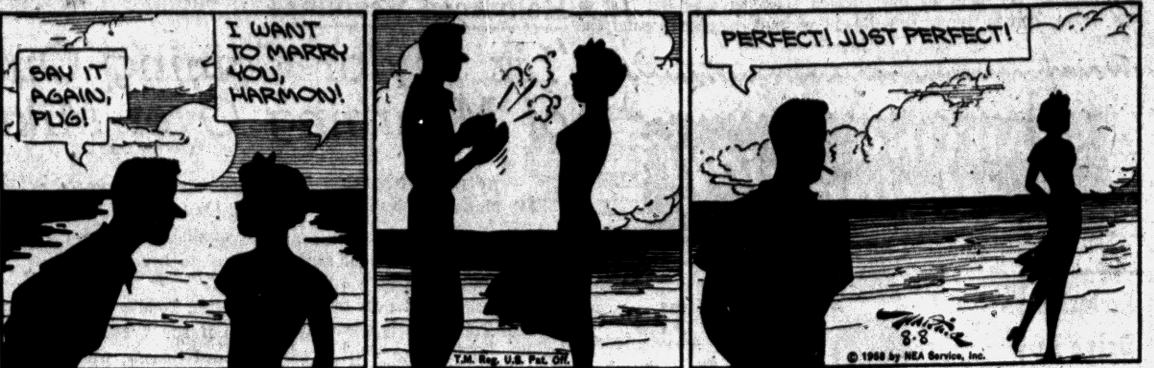
THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



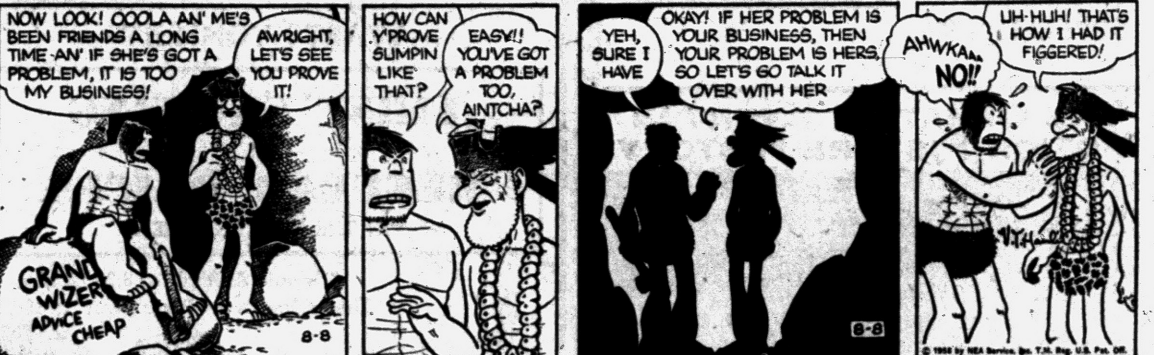
DIXIE DUGAN

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By T. V. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



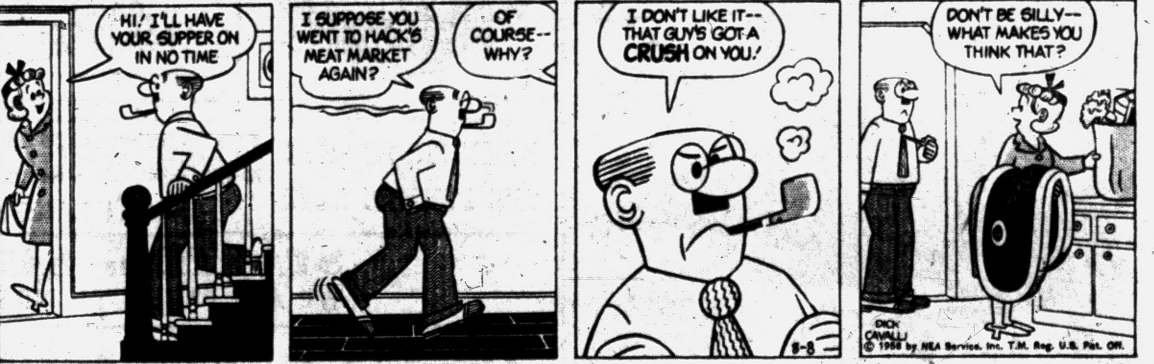
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



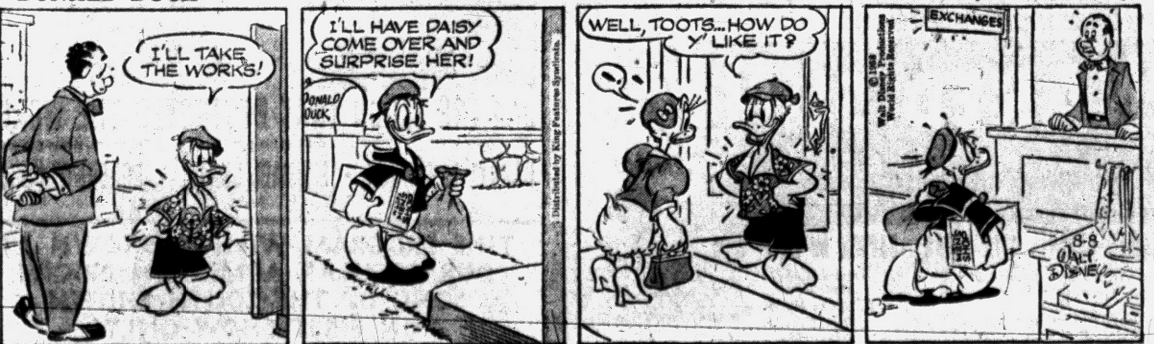
GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



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gum you like but chew while you drive. Naturally, we recommend Wrigley's Spearmint Gum--for lively, satisfying flavor and real chewing enjoyment.

