

Dennis the Menace



GEORGE! HOW DID THIS DRUM GET IN A LOCKED TRUNK IN OUR ATTIC?

Chimps Absolved In Illness Cases

Portland — UPI — Oregon Board of Health officials speculated that four employees of the Oregon Primate Center near Beaverton who were hit by infectious hepatitis contracted the disease from chimpanzees at the center. But it was denied.

Dr. Grant Skinner, chief epidemiologist with the board, said suspicion that the four cases were "animal related" was in no way an isolated case. He said that "there are presently 54 such cases in the nation."

Dr. Donald E. Pickering, administrator of the center, denied the possibility that the chimpanzees were the carriers of the disease. He said biopsies and chemical research indicated that none of the animals at the center was infected by infectious hepatitis.

The four employees were hit by hepatitis between April 1-32 and all but one have returned to work. The center opened this year.

A meeting between health officials and representatives from the center was scheduled here today to explore the problem.

The earth's atmosphere weighs an estimated five quadrillion tons.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. Each article is a summary of a family disagreement presented to the Council. The Council deals with problems, major and minor, encountered by guidance counselors and social workers. Edited by Mrs. Alma Denney. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

Rupert N. — I wish Dad had more of a program for his senior years.

Mr. J. N. — I can't convince them that I really like doing nothing!

Rupert N. — I'm about to leave on a government assignment overseas which will keep me out of the country for three years. I'm leaving behind a 69-year-old father, a retired widower who lives alone in a hotel room.

It would give me great peace of mind to know that he has some design for living worked out, some program. But he seems willing to just drift, day by day, whiling away the hours in such aimless activities as idle chatter, movie going, staring into space and awaiting my daily hello. He refuses to join a senior center, study or do light work. He says he likes doing nothing.

I'd hate to receive an S.O.S. from him later when he gets tired of vegetating. I'd like him to make some realistic plans now.

Mr. J. N. — Others at my stage of life may want to study or work. I don't. I'm happy taking each day as it

comes and enjoying what it offers. Rupert needn't worry. Now that he and his family are sailing, I'll cultivate my friendship with other relatives as well as old and new acquaintances.

But I don't want any fixed schedule. I had enough of that all my life and now I don't want to have to watch clocks and calendars so closely. There's plenty to do. If the spirit moves me I amble off

to watch the excitement in a stock brokerage office, or a railroad station. Sometimes I like to sit quietly.

Rupert would like me to buy a farm or turn into a Grandpa Moses. Why must a man do something after he retires? I've done enough.

The Council: Mr. N. is saying that if he has nothing to do, as Rupert claims, then he's like "Porgy and Bess" who had "plenty o' nuttin'."

Believe it or not, Rupert, some elderly can age gracefully, no kicks, no regrets, no at-lose-ends panic. All depends upon "The Citadel within," the inner strength and resources which don't show up clearly, the way a job or weaving or a college degree

shows up. But 60 isn't 70 and 80 and we question Mr. N., so that he'll question himself, as to whether he can go along indefinitely without a goal — an unselfish goal, no matter how vague. Does he give a thought to others? How much of his self-centeredness can they take? How many ears will he be able to bend with the same old tales of his past glories, past achievements (puffed-up to incredibility with each telling) and present Save-the-World theories? He'd have to find other retirees like himself, people who have retired not only from jobs but from challenge. Those who keep themselves somewhat near the thick of

things will find a bore or at best an entertainer, and, while humoring him, will seek the company of those who are still going somewhere. He's "jes' a-settin'."

A specific long-range goal — even one so simple as helping a youngster with his homework for the P.T.A. or visiting the aged in nursing homes — might help Mr. N. remain his perky self for many long years.

With this alert Rupert may

rest easy. During one of his dad's sit-sessions, the idea of a senior center full of bright projects may look good to Mr. N. and propel him to formalize somewhat his blueprint for relaxing.

ESCAPES INJURY — The archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. A. M. Ramsey, escaped without injury near here Sunday when the car in which he was riding was involved in a collision.

Honors Named for St. Mary's Students

Scholarships, honors at admission, and awards for outstanding achievement marked the last convocation attended by the seniors of St. Mary's High school.

Marilyn Guldán, valedictorian, received an honors-at-admission certificate from Maryhurst college. College of the Holy Names, Oakland, conferred similar honors on Susan Reavis, salutatorian. Gregory Wright received a renewable tuition scholarship from University of San Francisco, and Rose Ellen Powers won a renewable tuition scholarship to Holy Names college at Ft. Wright, Spokane, and the Rotary scholarship of \$200.

Accepted for fall enrollment are David Lowry, Santa Clara; Paul Elliott and Kathryn Fitzpatrick, University of Portland; Michael O'Brien, University of San Francisco; Douglas Snider, University of Notre Dame; Patrick Stinson, University of Oregon; Jennifer Espey and Patricia O'Hara, Maryhurst; and Daryl Zapell, Southern Oregon college.

Miss Guldán and Miss Reavis will have their names engraved on the plaque for scholarship. Miss Guldán will also have her name added to the Christ the King plaque for the highest four year average in religion. Patrick Stinson was awarded excellence in social studies, and Gregory Wright, excellence in English. Kerry O'Hara was honored for her first place in the state in a poetry contest held by the Catholic Daughters of America.

Retiring student body officers Dave Lowry, Doug Snider, Paul Elliott and Marylee Lowry received small gifts as tokens of outstanding performance during a year of transition.

Student offices at St. Mary's High school were turned over to the newly elected officials for 1962-63 on Monday, May 28.

President Jim Calhoun accepted the gavel and the responsibility of the presidency from outgoing David Lowry, and Laura Batzer accepted the vice presidency from Doug Snider. Mary Ann Carnegie will keep the records instead of Marylee Lowry, who will fill the vice president's job in the Sodality. Paul Elliott relinquished his treasurer's post to John Batzer, the only underclassman to win an all-school contest.

Reviewed Work — Outgoing club presidents reviewed the work of their clubs. Pat Stinson introduced his replacement as Letterman president, Jerry Vakoc. Jennifer Espey's successor as Sodality head is Sarah Robinson. Andrea Lewandowski turned the Pep club over to Kathy Hout and Mike O'Brien introduced Eric Schade, new Lancer prexy. Patty Meeker gave the leadership of the National Honor society to Charlotte Sokolowski. Yell queen Barbara Lewis was presented.

These elected officers, with the presidents and vice presidents of the four classes, have the responsibility of directing next year's student body. They plan one meeting before the summer holidays, and one or two in late summer.

Mike Stinson and Pete Naumes, senior president and vice president, will represent St. Mary's at Beaver Boys' State. President Jim Calhoun and Vice President Laura Batzer will attend the student council workshop in Eugene this August.

POP TUNES OUT — North Shields, England — (UPI) — The Rev. Thomas Douglas has turned down the bride who requested that two tunes by a pop singer be played at her wedding. The Rev. Thomas said they couldn't be played on the church organ.

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