

Dennis the Menace



"YOU SURE ARE COOKIN' A LOT OF STUFF. ILL BET WEVE GOT THE SMELLIEST KITCHEN IN THE WHOLE BLOCK!"

Salvation Army Christmas Appeal To Start Friday

The names of the community leaders who form the nucleus of key personnel aiding the Salvation Army in its annual Christmas appeal have been announced today by Maj. William Ricken, commanding officer of the Medford Corps of the Salvation Army.

The group of 22 citizens met yesterday at the Salvation Army corps building at Betty and Edwards sts. to plan a Christmas for the less fortunate.

Murray Dumas is serving as chairman of the Christmas committee for 1962.

Other groups and service clubs in the community will be invited to assist in the program of solicitations, gift-giving and Christmas parties. A time schedule was set up for various activities.

Residents of Jackson county will be asked by committee members to help finance the program.

Appeal Opens Friday

The Christmas appeal will open Friday, Nov. 23, and will continue through Christmas eve. Funds will not only make the Christmas season warmer, happier time for those in need, but will aid them throughout the year as well.

The Red Kettles of Christmas will appear on the street corners of Medford and Ashland to enable the public to share in the appeal. The Kettles herald the opening of the Salvation Army's annual Christmas appeal Friday, November 23.

Kettle contributions will enable the Salvation Army to visit people, give toys to hospitalized children, serve hot dinners to the homeless, plan parties for those without families, and provide festivities for men and women in uniform.

The Salvation Army will be assisted in its kettle collection by Medford Rotary club, Kiwanis and Lions.

Salvation Army workers first used this way of collecting for the needy on a San Francisco waterfront in 1894. Since then, the empty soup kettle, the bell ringing, and the sign urging those passing by to "keep the kettle boiling" have become a familiar sight around the world.

Milwaukie Crash Victim Said Fair

Albany — (UPI) — Paul Munro, vice principal at Milwaukie High school, was in fair condition at a hospital here today following a traffic accident Wednesday.

Munro, 45, was a passenger in a car driven by his son, Don, 18, which crashed into a highway sign post on the Pacific Freeway five miles south of Albany. His son was not hurt.

Munro was in surgery for a long period.

Director Named for Forest Symposium

Corvallis — James T. Kryger, forestry professor at Oregon State University, has been named program director for a special forest watershed management symposium to be held March 25 to 28 at Corvallis in cooperation with the Society of American Foresters, according to OSU school of forestry officials.

The symposium will furnish background information for improved watershed practices to forest land managers and other interested professional people.

Discussions on geology, soils, and vegetational influences are planned as well as reports on specific watershed management techniques. Instructors will include Oregon State university leaders in forestry, soils, range management and civil engineering; the U.S. forest service; and other government and private agencies.

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40-Hour-Week Worker Gets Attention From Sociologists

By JOHN HERBERS
United Press International
Washington — (UPI) — Joe Smith, the 40-hour-a-week factory worker, is receiving an unusual amount of attention these days from economists and sociologists.

What will happen to Joe, they want to know, when and if his union succeeds in cutting his work week. Will he turn to "moonlighting," holding two jobs at once? Will he join the PTA or become active in politics? Or will he spend more time in front of the television set or at the ball park?

On a broader scale, how will the change effect the nation's gross national product? The unemployment rate? Foreign trade?

Press Renewed Demands

The AFL-CIO is using continuing high unemployment and burgeoning automation — replacement of man by machines — to press renewed demands for a 35-hour week.

President George Meany is deadly serious about it. He says "there is now no reason to believe there will be substantial improvement in the employment picture unless working hours per man are shortened and so more people can be put on the payrolls."

This reflects the anxiety of most labor leaders.

At the same time, opposition in the business community is hardening rapidly.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, for example, put out a 114-page study warning that a shorter work week would damage the national economy by reducing production and income, put American products at a serious disadvantage overseas, cut deeply into tax revenues, and make unemployment worse instead of better.

So far, President Kennedy has firmly opposed the shorter week. His aim is to reduce unemployment by increasing production and thus keep everybody busy at least five days a week. But Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz suggested recently that as a means of giving more people jobs a shorter work week was worth considering.

Organized labor is pointing out that the historical pattern for more than 100 years has been an increase in the worker's productivity and his real wages and a downward trend in the number of hours worked.

Since World War II, however, while the productivity and wages have gone up, working hours just about remained static. In 1946, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the average work week was 40.4 hours. Last month it was 40.6.

To organized labor this means it's time for another reduction. Leaders point to increasing automation and say this added productivity must be translated into more jobs and more time for leisure.

To management it means the work week has been stabilized and ought to remain where it is.

Effect of a shorter work week on the unemployment situation and productivity could depend to some extent on what the worker did with his leisure time. If he tries to hold down a second full time job or keeps the house and kids while his wife works, this could mean fewer jobs for others. But it also could mean more productivity.

Two recent disclosures by the labor department have a bearing on demands for a shorter work week: **Expected To Increase**

The U.S. labor force is expected to increase by 12½ million during the 60's, due largely to 6 million workers under 25 entering the labor market.

Latest unemployment figures show that the rate for skilled and technical workers was very low; that those without work are the unskilled and the teenagers who are going into the labor market without training.

This has been interpreted to mean that before the skilled worker can be relieved of part of his work load, if at all, someone else will have to be trained to fill his shoes.

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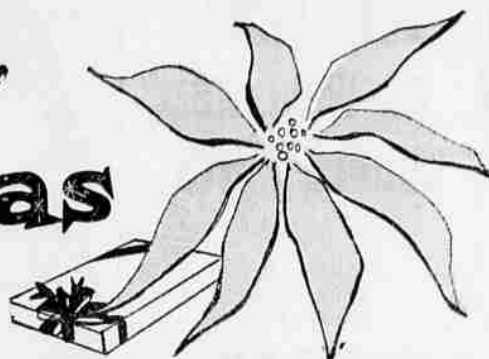
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