DOG ABSOLVED—Mark Buckalew, 7, sits astride Shadow, a 225-pound Great Dane, in San Diego, Calif., municipal court. The boy testified on behalf of the dog which was absolved in the death of a shetland sheep dog valued at $4,000. (UPI)

Question of Need for Higher Government Costs Again Raised

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In the first volume of his "History of the English Speaking People," Sir Winston Churchill wrote of a period when high taxes and other impositions were becoming too heavy for the people to bear. "They were being taxed," Sir Winston wrote, "to the limit of their credulity."

Wilson

That is a rich phrase full of meaning. Somehow, it seems to bear on a current matter of similar import to the U.S. common man. Now, 700 years after the time of which Sir Winston wrote in such striking language, there is raised in the United States the question: Is the credulity of taxpayers approaching a limit in accepting explanations of why taxes must be so high? Will the taxpayers continue to believe the politicians who insist the spending must go up, up, up? And, believing, will the taxpayers continue to vote like sheep for those politicians?

Questions Current

The questions are especially current now because American taxpayers have just filed their income tax returns. And 1963 is the 50th anniversary of the U.S. graduated income tax. President Woodrow Wilson, a Democrat, first collected it in 1913.

The basic tax rate in 1913 was one per cent. There was a one per cent surtax on net income over $20,000 rising to six per cent on the net over $500,000. Present rates begin at 20 per cent and go to 91 per cent, a confiscatory schedule in the upper brackets.

U.S. taxpayers have accepted such rates for years, protesting sometimes but accomplishing nothing. The politicians, meantime, discovered in the graduated income tax an artesian flow of funds. It was there to tap and they tapped the citizens' bankrolls as though they were conquering princes levying on a captive people.

The late Harry L. Hopkins, a welfare worker who became a notable New Dealer, summed up in a few stark words the process by which the politicians accommodate the graduated income tax to their own ambition to remain in office and on the public payroll.

"Spend and spend," said Hopkins, "tax and tax and elect and elect!"

As simple as that. Persuade the heavily-taxed citizens that someone else is paying the government bills. Then, come election day, claim the citizens' votes because government has spent money in their towns or counties or states. Simple, and it works!

But to make it work, the politicians must convince the citizens that government costs cannot be reduced but always must go up. Thus, government cost $66 billion in 1956, $76 billion in 1960, $81 billion in 1961, $89 billion in 1962. President Kennedy expects to spend in the current fiscal year 1963, $94 billion and $99 billion in fiscal 1964.

A great many billions are spread around the country in public works, in subsidies, and in various services for the taxpayer-voters. These categories of expenditures go up even faster than does national defense. It is a system whereunder the politicians legally buy the taxpayers' votes with the taxpayers' own money. The voter who falls for that kind of a shell game should be cheered on with Texas Guinan's famous Prohibition Era salute:

"Hello, suckers!"

Supreme Court Police Rated Among Highest

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Washington–UPI–One of the smallest police forces in the world operates quietly and efficiently in the nation's capital.

It is a 33-man detail which stands round-the-clock security duty at the palatial U.S. Supreme Court building.

The president may have his White House police and congress its special Capital Police force. But the Supreme Court is not jealous.

Chief Justice Earl Warren and his eight associates feel their men match any in professional caliber and service to the public.

Elevated

In 1949 Congress elevated the Court's force from government building guards to regular police, with status similar to that of police at the Capitol and White House.

Since then, the qualifications of recruits have been tailored to meet those of most metropolitan police forces. The unit undergoes continual training in police tactics, with special emphasis on handling of visitors and crowds.

Crowds descend on the court, especially in the tourist season. Visitors from April to September total about 10,000 a day. The record is 17,000.

The Court policeman's duty is not confined to the building interior.

"There's no fence around the grounds to prevent an officer from doing his duty if police action is needed or he sees a crime being committed on adjacent streets," Capt. Thomas W. Slominski, who took over command last October, told UPI.

Extra Training

The average officer has taken extra training at the Washington, D.C., Metropolitan Police academy. He can shoot from the hip, even lefthanded, or apply a judo hold. He also is educated in such diverse matters as the law of evidence, firefighting, emergency first aid, flag etiquette, mental illnesses and human relations.

Most of the policeman's time is given to visitors, however.

Tourists find that those goodlooking fellows who know all the answers compare in courtesy with London's famous "Bobby" or New York's "Finest."

Answer Questions

He must greet with unruffled calm such questions as "how much does the building weigh?" (This was one of the few inquiries that went unanswered).

Some tourists arrive with a consuming desire to see a real live justice at work on an opinion. These must be tactfully routed away from the justices' chambers.

Many don't understand that almost all Supreme Court cases are appeals from lower courts–that in any event there is no jury, nor are convicted persons usually present.

Seeing the section reserved for justices' families, some will ask: "Does the jury sit there?"

One inquired: "Was Al Capone tried here?"

Sizable Detail

A sizable detail of police are in the court room, some in plain clothes, when the justices are on the bench. But disturbances have been rare.

One of the officers' lesser duties is to see that visiting lawyers, who sit in the bar section, maintain their dignity.

Occasionally a careless attorney will find a note thrust into his hand reading, "please button your coat."

Women lawyers who make the mistake of wearing a hat in the barrister's section, also are corrected.

Sen. Morse Raps Nixon, Rockefeller

Salem – UPI – Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) Saturday night criticized both former Vice President Richard Nixon and New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in a speech to Democrats here.

He called Nixon a "warmonger" and he said Nixon took "a shocking position" Saturday when he said the U.S. should "openly support the forces of freedom in its policy toward Cuba."

Morse said President Kennedy has at all times fought Communism in Cuba "within the framework of international law."

He accused Rockefeller of a "shabby performance" in egging on French President Charles de Gaule in hopes of embarrassing President Kennedy. He cited a Rockefeller speech made earlier last week that he said was full of "evasion."

PAINFULLY FAMILIAR

Indianapolis, Ind. – UPI – When Earl Milam appears in city court today the man on the bench will look painfully familiar. Judge William Sharp was driving along a North Side st., police said, when Milam's auto crashed into the back of the judge's car.

COOKS NOT LAZY

Brighton, England – UPI – Seven young cooks from London's Park Lane Hotel, wearing their cook hats, hiked 50 miles to Brighton Sunday "to show that cooks are not fat, lazy layabouts, as some people think."

Loch Ness Monster Declared Visible

Loch Ness, Scotland –UPI– "Up 'til now we have been skeptical about the monster, but it's there all right," Mrs. Hilda Hitching said of the Loch Ness monster Sunday.

She claimed she and a friend, Mrs. Vera King, spotted the monster while driving along the lake's east shore, and stopped to watch the creature cavort about 400 yards out. She said she could see the monster's three humps clearly.

"We watched the monster in the still waters of the Loch for two minutes. It moved very slowly, with scarcely any wash and gradually submerged leaving hardly a ripple on the surface," she said.

PLANS MILITARY TOUR

London–UPI – Sir Richard Hull, chief of the British Imperial Staff, leaves for the United States today to tour U.S. Army installations.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY—Mrs. Ada Nunn, 119, and Will Smith, 113, admire the cake presented to them by other residents of the Doctors Convalescent Center at East St. Louis, Ill., on occasion of their birthdays. Mrs. Nunn was born in slavery in Birmingham, Ala., and Smith was born in Tipton County, Texas. (UPI)

SAYS ECONOMY GOOD

Washington – UPI – Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges feels that the nation's economy generally is in good condition except for the unemployment rate.

MOTHER'S DAY
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The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a physchiatrist, 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 Denny. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

Frank R. – She's in love with her job, not me.

Molly R. – At the office I feel like a Somebody.

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Frank R. – Why did Molly get married if she can't stand being home? She acts as though she's doing a big favor by spending any time with her husband and her children. I'm sure I could find a job that would give me a greater bang than my present one, but I have to think of my duty. So should she, instead of following her fancy to an outside job. She has obligations at home and she should respect them.

Molly R. – At home I get nothing but carping criticism, blame, complaints and bawlings-out. Between Frank and my two teen-agers, I'm made to feel like a useless, incompetent nitwit. It's not until I get to the office that I realize I'm okay, a human being with some worth. Frank wants me to quit and stay home. If I did, I'd feel a complete zero again. This way, I can take his heckling.

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The Council: A zero, Molly? That comes from adding a minus-one to a plus-one. Who's the minus-one in the R. equation? Don't answer. All we care about is that each of you turns into a plus-one, because it takes two of those to make a marriage and a home . . . Molly's reason for working is a sad one. It can be removed by a more loving look, by each, at the emotional needs of the other . . . To Molly we point out: A man gets just as bored and frustrated by his work as any housewife. He wants out, too. But he settles for daydreams. It was Mr. Mitty, not Mrs., who had that "secret life." When Frank barks at you, it may merely be that fenced-in feeling coming through. Stay home and fan his flickering hopes. And you, Frank, try biting your tongue and letting your heart frame the words of appreciation, approval and plain politeness Molly pants for. These are the ego-builders she now receives from her job. By adding love, you can beat that job by miles.

Fish Turns Tables On Spear Fisherman

New Orleans – UPI – A 60-pound, spear-nosed amberjack turned the tables on New Orleans skin diver Wallace A. Fitzmorris, 29, Sunday when Fitzmorris speared the fish underwater in the Gulf of Mexico.

The amberjack turned around and speared Fitzmorris.

A Coast Guard helicopter flew the skin diver to a hospital where he was treated for chest cuts and released.

Democrats Fill Treasurer Vacancy

Salem–UPI – Robert Welty, The Dalles, was elected treasuder of the Oregon Democratic Central Committee Sunday.

He fills a vacancy created by the death of Peter Kirk of St. Paul.

Three ballots were required. The other nominees were Mrs. Paul Skinner and Dr. Max Friedman, both of Portland.

Welty, a consulting engineer, is past president of the Consulting Engineers of Oregon, chairman of the board of directors of the Mid-Columbia Development Corp., commissioner of the Port of The Dalles Docks, a member of the Bonneville Advisory Council and the governor's advisory council on a California intertie.

The committee approved resolutions to support legislation for an Oregon Dunes national park, for an anti-strikebreakers law and urging that the legislature adopt a tax program based on the ability of the people to pay.

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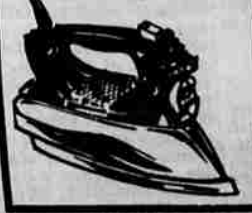

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