

Dennis the Menace



"IT LOOKS GOOD AN' IT FEELS GOOD, BUT IT TASTES AWFUL!"

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor.

Iona V. - He never asks about sex so why should I bring it up?

Margery O. - I've noticed he seems very scared of displeasing you.

Iona V. - I'd like to settle a difference of opinion with my sister-in-law. She's one of those deep-think gals, full of bright ideas which I usually laugh off.

Margery O. - How can Iona be so blind? Her little boy is a bright child. Any normal kid must wonder about how babies are born, and about the sex differences.

The Council: There's usually little relationship between a child's questions about sex and his interest in the subject.

quent question, "When shall I tell my child the facts of life?" the wisest answer we have heard is, "There's no when and there's no telling, really. The child absorbs impressions and attitudes constantly. All a parent can add are the fill-in facts."

Window Broken in Local Restaurant

The proprietors of the Hornet's Nest, 1211 East Jackson st., reported to Medford city police Monday that the restaurant's front window had been broken.

The 5 by 10-foot plate glass window, which was valued at \$150, was broken by pellets from an air rifle, investigating officers said.

Pretty Illinois Girl Playing Life-Death Game With Cancer

Raymondville, Tex. - (UPI) - Diane Lindstrom, a pretty, honey-haired girl of 18 from Rockford, Ill., is playing a prayerful waiting game with cancer. It is a matter of life and death and she knows it.

Diane is under the care of a medical non-conformist she hopes may have a cure for a ballooning tumor on her right thigh. Her doctor, Isaac Newton Frost of Raymondville, has an urgency of his own.

Having practiced medicine 60 years, he is past his 82nd birthday. He would like to have his vaccine treatment of cancer and other diseases get the recognition he feels it deserves before he dies.

Increase Noted In School Census In District 549C

An increase of 828 over 1960 when the last enumeration of the school census for School District 549C and the five consolidating districts was taken, was reported this week by the Medford school administration.

The total for the 1962 school census, counting ages 4 to 19 inclusive, was 12,541. The census computed according to formula in 1961 totaled 11,937, and the last enumerated census in 1960 totaled 11,613.

The number of married persons, ages 15 through 19, showed a slight decrease. In 1960 there were 185 married girls and 40 married boys. In the 1962 count there were 158 married girls, ages 15 through 19; and 34 married boys, ages 16 through 19.

Multiple Births Multiple births showed an increase with 114 sets of twins compared to 94 sets in 1960, and for the first time in the history of the district, Superintendent Dr. Leonard Mayfield said, there were two sets of triplets, three boys in one family and three girls in another.

Other sidelights pertaining to the school census showed the Smith family name in the lead with 132 Smiths counted and the Johnsons running a close second with 130.

The total enrollment in the district's elementary grades was 4,732 on Dec. 30, 1962. There were 5,238 children in this age span on the census. In the junior high school, the enrollment was 2,161 and the census figure was 2,427. The high school enrollment at that time was 1,754 and the census figure for the age group 2,152. The 1962 figures represent an increase in each classification over 1960.

President Renews Tax Cut Request

Washington - (UPI) - President Kennedy Tuesday renewed his request for Congress to pass his tax reduction program as quickly as possible. But Democratic congressional leaders balked at saying whether taxes or civil rights now holds No. 1 legislative priority in the administration.

Speaker John W. McCormack said that for his own part, he would "make every effort" to hurry a House vote on whichever of the programs comes out of committee first. But in reply to newsmen who asked whether tax cuts or civil rights was the top priority issue, the speaker said, "A specific answer would confuse the situation."

Methodist Board Ruled Tax-Exempt

Salem - (UPI) - Oregon Tax Court Judge Peter Gunnar ruled Tuesday that the Board of Publication of the Methodist Church is a tax-exempt religious corporation under the Oregon corporate excise tax law.

The ruling reverses a State Tax Commission decision which held that the organization was subject to taxation. The Board of Publication of the Methodist Church is a not-for-profit corporation operated by the Methodist Church as a printing, publishing and book selling concern. The Tax Commission held the organization should not be exempt because it competes with private enterprise.

sode led her to Texas and Dr. Frost. While she was interviewed at a hotel near the Frost clinic, Diane rubbed her thigh, outlining the growth on it. Her red shorts left uncovered the swollen cancerous area, which looks like a giant bruise.

Felt Pain In Knee

Diane is the daughter of Mr. and Milton Lindstrom of Rockford. Her father is an accountant. She has a 21-year-old sister, Joan, who was graduated this month from Augustana college at Rock Island, Ill.

Mrs. Lindstrom has been staying with Diane. She left her briefly in the care of an aunt, Mrs. Harold Deimerly of Rockford, while she went back to Illinois for Joan's graduation.

Last October, just after starting her senior year in high school, Diane began to feel a pain in her right knee. She recalled that she had "trouble walking upstairs." But she was not particularly alarmed.

She went to see the family doctor. He made X-rays but they failed to turn up anything. January came and the pain grew more persistent. New X-rays indicated a tumor. Tests confirmed that it was malignant.

Her doctor told her parents to have the leg amputated. But Diane left the hospital Feb. 16 without an operation.

"Actually, the outlook was not too bright with surgery," she said. Her parents learned about a doctor in Chicago who treated cancer with krebiozen, a drug the AMA considers worthless. The doctor administered the drug to Diane for four weeks.

She then went home and returned to Chicago three times a week for out-patient treatment.

The last X-rays she had in Chicago showed the tumor had broken open, Diane said. Her case revived interest in the 12-year-old krebiozen controversy.

A stranger in Montana read about her case and wrote her father to suggest Dr. Frost's treatment. Her father quickly booked a jet flight to Texas but a friend offered the family the use of a private plane and they used it instead.

"I have felt better since I have been here," she said. Uses Crutches Diane walks with crutches and makes a two-block trip daily in a wheel chair from her hotel to the Frost clinic. He gives her a micro-organism vaccine treatment by injection and by inhalation. Each treatment lasts about an hour.

She arrived in Raymondville May 6. Dr. Frost prescribed three months of his vaccine.

Before Diane became sick, she wanted to be a physical education teacher. She has decided now to wait and see what happens before she selects a career.

Diane had to quit school in February and missed graduating with her class. But she said that when she was in school she made the honor roll and belonged to the girls' athletic club.

She likes to swim, bowl and ride horseback, none of which she can do now. She spends much of her time sitting in the sun by the hotel swimming pool, and visiting with guests and townspeople who have heard about her.

Diane attends services at Zion Lutheran Church in Raymondville. She believes she has the same values she had before she contracted cancer. She prays, rests and hopes she will get well.

"I believe he (Dr. Frost) is helping me," she said. "Actually, I have to believe it. He didn't promise he could cure me, but he thinks he can."



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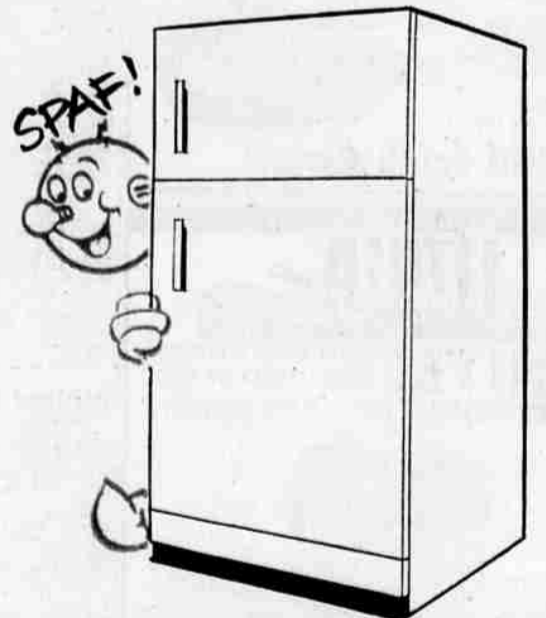
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