

**Dennis the Menace**



"ARE THESE YOUR CARROTS, MRS. MITCHELL? THEY CAME FLYING INTO MY YARD FROM YOUR DIRECTION."

**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 Deany. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

Susan P. — I wish he'd make some plans about his retirement.

Mr. W. A. — I'm tired of plans. I'll just sit and watch grass grow!

Susan P. My father will retire in April. He doesn't seem to realize that the change affects my mother and me, as much as it does him. When my mother tries to set up a new schedule, he snaps at her. I'd work out a design for him if he'd let me.

Mr. W. A. — The trouble with Susan and her mother is that they're afraid I'll hang around them all day once I stop going to business. I wish they'd stop worrying. I'll just take one day at a time and there'll be plenty to occupy me. Maybe I'll read "War and Peace."

The Council: What people say they want for their retirement years sounds so simple. A lady we visited in a nursing home was counting the days till she could get home to "my TV and my knitting." Another friend, rounding out 35 years of school-teaching, looks forward to "a cup of coffee every morning at 10:30 and not having to talk unless I feel like it." But honest-

ly, Mr. A., face to face with a length of days stretching ahead, these retirees and you too will find that you want more. In "A Full Life After 65," Edith M. Stern recommends filling "the post-retirement vacuum purposefully" to promote good mental health. Mr. A. dreads being catapulted into a routinized way of life not of his choosing — a job, studies, hobbies, and the usual "busy" pattern. His family dreads having him "at loose ends," perhaps becoming a nuisance in his efforts to fill (and kill) time. Neither fear need materialize. Mr. A. may be the contemplative type who finds peace in reading, thinking, and ambling about at his own pace. But even so he'll fare better if he draws up a blueprint now of how his new life will touch the lives of his family and community. It will and should.

**SCARED BANDIT**

FORT WORTH (UPI) — Mrs. Dorothy Kingry reacted quickly Monday when a bandit entered Walker's drug store and demanded money. "Turn the machine gun on him Mr. Walker," she shouted. The bandit fled. There was no machine gun.

**Your Money's Worth**

By SYLVIA PORTER  
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**AUSTRIA'S TAX CUTS BOOST TAX TAKE**

In the past 10 years, Austria has cut her income tax rates four times. The tax reductions have been steep, have slashed the rate on low-medium income families by more than 50 per cent.

As a direct result, the Austrian government's tax collections have almost tripled since 1952.

Spending by the Austrian people has more than doubled. Simultaneously, savings are at an all-time record. While the pace of Austria's economic expansion has slowed recently, her over-all economic growth since the 1950s has been astounding.

Can it be that the U. S. government will collect more in taxes after it puts through tax reductions totaling \$11 billion a year? Repeatedly, skeptics ask this question and understandably. There does seem an upside-down logic in the claim that the Treasury's tax take will be higher after rates are reduced than before.

Yet, Austria's answer to the question is a flat YES. In an exclusive statement, Dr. Reinhard Kamitz, world-known president of the Austrian National Bank, summarized it for the United States:

"Austria's record is proof for the correctness of my opinion that public revenues primarily depend on the volume of economic activities — much more so than on the height of tax rates. "Economic expansion is much more dynamic at low tax rates than at high tax rates."

Of course, our economy can't be compared with Austria's — in size or in diversity, in stage of development or in living standards. Nevertheless, the story of Austria's economy after each tax cut is so striking that it demands study by all of us — and particularly by the Senate cynics who insist that tax reductions will dangerously reduce tax revenues and thus swell our budget deficits to catastrophic levels.

Austria's first tax cut became effective Jan. 1, 1954. As an illustration of its size, it reduced the tax on a married couple earning \$3,600 a year from \$1,453.44 to \$1,128.96. In 1955 Austria's tax collections were a whopping 12.4 per cent higher than in 1954. The increase in her gross national product — the measure of her economic growth — was a remarkable 14.7 per cent.

The second tax cut became effective Jan. 1, 1955. As an illustration of its size, it reduced the tax on that \$3,600 a year couple to \$987.44.

In 1956 the Austrian government's tax collections were 8.7 per cent above the previous year's totals. Her gross national product jumped another remarkable 10.1 per cent.

The third tax cut became effective Jan. 1, 1958. This one reduced the tax on that \$3,600 a year couple to \$843.92.

In 1959 the government's tax take was up 6.8 per cent over the year before. Her gross national product climbed again, by 6.2 per cent.

The fourth tax cut went into effect July 1, 1962 and it reduces that married couple's tax to around \$800. Figures on its impact are not yet available but with employment, consumer spending and total production at all-time records, the likelihood is that the Austrian government's tax collections are up too.

While the timing of Senate passage of the tax bill continues fuzzy, passage of a bill generally along the lines of that approved by the House in September appears certain, with the cuts to begin taking effect in 1964.

It would be unrealistic even to hope that the tax cuts will spur the economy that our Treasury's tax collections will skyrocket immediately. They won't.

But the tax cuts will leave more money for spending in our pocketbooks and cash registers. They will help create new jobs and new paychecks. They will increase the volume of economic activities — and this volume, as Kamitz says, is what determines tax collections.

Austria's record tells us plainly that lower rates over the years will produce more taxes than today's rates produce.

**Suit for Libel By Defeated Candidate Starts**

OKANOGAN, Wash. (UPI) — The \$225,000 libel suit brought by former State Rep. John Goldmark and his wife, Sally, went to trial Monday as selection of a jury got under way in Okanogan County Superior Court.

A jury list of 360 names was being used.

The suit was filed after Goldmark lost his bid for renomination to his seat in the State House of Representatives in the 1962 Democratic primary election.

The Goldmarks claim that statements by the defendants linked them with Communist causes and cost Goldmark the election.

Neither of his opponents, both subsequently elected, is a defendant in the action.

**Defendants Listed**

The defendants are Ashley Holden Sr., Tonasket, publisher of the Tonasket Tribune, and his paper; Albert F. Canwell, Spokane, research director for Freedom Library Inc.; Don Caron, Okanogan, state coordinator for the John Birch Society, and Loris Gillespie, Okanogan businessman. Under Washington law, the wives of all four men are also defendants.

Presiding at the trial is Judge Theodore S. Turner of the King County Superior Court in Seattle. He was named after the Okanogan County judge, Robert Murray, withdrew.

Motions, court orders and other pre-trial documents totaling 4,000 papers were on file as the trial opened.

Predictions from attorneys indicated that selection of a jury could take as long as a week and the trial up to six weeks. Judge Turner indicated jury selection should be finished in half a day and the trial held to one month.

**Clerk-Stenographer Hired by Police**

Kay Marie Pearce, 26, of 1223 E. 11th St., began her duties Friday as a new clerk-stenographer at the Medford Police department.

The new employee is a 1963 graduate of Los Angeles City College in elementary education. She graduated from Phoenix High School in 1955.

**LUNCH WITH EDITORS**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy plans to lunch Wednesday with a group of 25 Ohio newspaper editors and publishers. It will be the 23rd of a series of such meetings with editors from various states.

**The Lighter Side... BY DICK WEST**  
**Puerto Rico Track Story Has Moral**

United Press International SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI)—The "It's a small world" phenomenon works very well in Puerto Rico. I had been here only a few hours when I ran into Irwin Tress.

Yes, I said Irwin Tress. You were expecting maybe Judge Crater?

I knew Tress about 15 years ago when he was a photographer for the International News Service in Miami, Fla. It was in Korea, however, that he became a living legend.

After the outbreak of the Korean War, Lee Ferrero, an Italian man in Seoul, began petitioning the home office for additional reporters. Finally, he was notified that help was on the way.

**Event Immortalized**

But Ferrero's joy turned to consternation when his reinforcement arrived. In fact, the event was immortalized in a journalistic folk song, the first verse of which went like this:

"My name is Lee Ferrero  
"And I work for INS.  
"I asked for correspondents  
"And they sent me Irwin Tress."

Tress is now public relations director at El Comandante, the San Juan race track. It appeared to me that they were made for each other.

Only someone like Irwin could fully appreciate El Comandante. And vice versa.

Tress conducted a tour of the track one afternoon for me and several other mainlanders from a group of about 500 who came here as guests of the Sheraton Corp. for the opening of a new resort hotel.

**Camerero's Grave**

"See that floral horseshoe in the track infield?" he said. "That is where Camerero is buried."

"Camerero won 56 consecutive races, more than any other horse in history. Then he developed ulcers and died."

"El Comandante also is the home track of Pedro Juan Vinales, a jockey who rode for 11 years without winning a race. He lost 390 races in a row. People said he was the only jockey in the world who could have lost on Camerero."

"Finally one day, when there

were only three other horses in the race, his horse won. The

crowd went wild. They rushed out of the grandstand, hoisted Vinales on their shoulders and threw him in the infield lake. "Vinales donated his purse to charity and never raced again. He wanted to quit a winner. Unlike Camerero, he is still alive and hasn't a trace of ulcers. There may be a moral there if you care to search for it." I can believe all of this story except the last part. I bet on seven horses that afternoon and I strongly suspect that Vinales rode them all.

**COLDEST TEMPERATURE**  
WASHINGTON (UPD)—Possibly the coldest temperature ever recorded in the earth's atmosphere—minus 289 degrees Fahrenheit—was reported Monday by the federal space agency and Swedish researchers. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the University of Stockholm took the reading last August with a Nike-Cajun rocket. It attributed the low temperature to a high altitude cloud formation called noctilucent.

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