

# "DENNIS THE MENACE"



WOW! DON'T EVER GET IN THE MIDDLE O' TWO MEAN CATS!

## Officials See Dead End In Search For Family

SILVER LAKE, Minn. (UPI)—Authorities today admitted they have hit a dead end in their search for a contractor who vanished Dec. 30 with his wife and five small children, leaving behind a pile of debts. Friends discovered the disappearance of Earl Zarust, 30, a native of Silver Lake and a town councilman, and his family when they noted milk and newspapers untouched on the doorstep. The front door of Zarust's newly built home was left unlocked and a Christmas tree stood in the living room. Don Knot, a business associate, said Zarust left four buildings uncompleted and owed him \$11,000. Knot said he is finishing the buildings to try and get his money out of them. McLeod County Sheriff Leon Odegaard admitted he was unable to find a trace of the missing Zarusts in more than a month of searching. "We don't know what to do next," Odegaard said. "We've checked every angle. There simply isn't a trace of them. The only thing we can think of now is to ask help from higher authorities."

## Red Bluff Results Told

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Soviet drive for world domination may carry within itself a threat to the Kremlin's iron control of the Soviet people, an official of the National Science Foundation said today. Harry C. Kelly, assistant director of the NSF, said the Soviets, like the ancient Egyptians, "are trying to build pyramids of economic, cultural and military domination by the use of technically trained slaves. The Soviet leaders," he said, "may find it difficult to know how much education to give a slave and still control him, or how to inspire a love of learning without a love of freedom." Kelly toured the Soviet Union last year with a group of American educators. In an address prepared for the annual convention of the National Assn. of Secondary School Principals, Kelly said one of the reasons for Soviet emphasis on technical training and factory work for all students "may stem from the political need to have everyone consider himself in the worker class to help minimize the dangers of the love of freedom of an educated man." Kelly said that the Soviet challenge to the free world is one which must be faced at all levels of American life. "We should examine our educational system severely and critically to determine whether we are doing all we can to improve its excellence," he said.

There was no sign of a struggle, Odegaard said, and some of the family's winter clothing was gone. He said the family apparently left in their late model automobile. Inquiries to the State Department and to Canadian border officials have failed to turn up any sign of Zarust, Odegaard said. The principal of the parochial school attended by Sandra and Susan said both children had perfect attendance records until their disappearance during the Christmas school vacation. Odegaard said there was "just one thing" to indicate Zarust might have been planning to flee. "Just a short while earlier, Zarust went to the county court-house and picked up all his kids' birth certificates," he said.

MAKE ANIMAL DISCOVERY TOKYO (UPI)—Communist Radio Peiping said today two animals once thought to be non-existent in China—the elephant and the rhinoceros—have been discovered near the Burmese border.

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## Cardinal Held 'Captive' Behind Wall Of Freedom

VIENNA (UPI)—An eight-man squad of Hungarian secret policemen nervously guards the U.S. legation, in Budapest day and night, tensing nervously every time either of the two exit doors opens. At the next corner, two more agents keep their vigil in a pair of patrol cars. When someone leaves the legation, or civilians approach it, they warn up the engines of the German-built sedans. These are gunmen at the ready. These are the prison guards of Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty. In the irony of cold war, Mindszenty is a prisoner on American territory. He sought asylum in the legation and now is chained there by the knowledge that Hungary's ruthless Communists will pounce the moment he leaves the small, confining legation structure in downtown Budapest. A prisoner within the walls of freedom, Mindszenty cannot roam outside the confines of his part of the legation. The only people he sees are those senior diplomats who hold the key to heavy iron doors behind which he seeks peace and refuge. Little is known of his life in the American legation in Budapest except that he spends much of his time writing his voluminous memoirs. These will cover many decades, beginning with 1915, when Joseph Penn (his family name) was ordained a priest. He changed his name in 1940 to the Hungarian name of Mindszenty, thinking his family name sounded too German.

He is the first prince of the church to face a civil court in modern times and his trial before a handpicked crew of Red goons shocked the peoples of many faiths all over the world. Mindszenty has since become the church's greatest living symbol of Red persecution. Shortly after his imprisonment, word leaked to the free world that his health was steadily deteriorating. The Hungarian Minister of justice agreed to a suspension of the sentence because of his illness, his age and a petition of the Catholic bishops' conference. He was taken out of prison on July 16, 1955, and confined to the premises of a church building. However, he was not allowed to perform his duties as a primate. This suspension was viewed as a well timed peace offering from the Communists on the eve of the summit parley at Geneva. On Oct. 30, 1956, after the successful first stage of the Hungarian revolution, Mindszenty was freed by Hungarian tank units at Felső Petoeny, northern Hungary, and driven to his old residence in Budapest. Freedom was short-lived for the Cardinal. As he was conferring with the late premier Imre Nagy, Russian soldiers approached the building and the sounds of shooting could be heard in the background. It was premier Nagy, the last person from the "outside" with whom Mindszenty spoke, who urged him to seek refuge in the nearest diplomatic mission. The Cardinal scooped up his cassock, so he would not be recognized, donned his overcoat and hurried to safety. Before Mindszenty entered the legation, he told questioning newsmen bitterly, "you don't throw words at a drowning man." He was referring to the way the United Nations and most of its members appeared to have abandoned Hungary.

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## Tax Writers Launch Drive To Assist Self-Employed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congressional tax writers launched a drive today to give self-employed persons a special tax break to help them put away money for their old age. The House Ways and Means Committee, which originates all tax laws, was expected to approve the measure by a healthy margin at a closed-door session. The committee also will consider a wide range of other bills to re-amp taxes. The legislation to help self-employed persons, which was sponsored by 15 congressmen, would cost the Treasury an estimated 465 million dollars the first year.

It would permit doctors, farmers, business proprietors and others to postpone payment of taxes until they are 65 or 10 per cent of their earnings, provided the money was voluntarily placed in a retirement fund. There would be a yearly ceiling of \$2,500 on the tax deferral. The investments and their earnings would be taxed only when they were withdrawn. Individuals could draw out the funds gradually or in a lump sum. Penalties would be levied if the retirement money was used before age 65. In some cases, the withdrawals could be put off to age 70. In most instances the bill would permit self-employed persons to pay less taxes over their lifetime. This is because a retired man generally falls into a lower tax bracket since his income is less than when he was working. Supporters of the measure contend that present laws discriminate against self-employed persons. They point out that money contributed by employers to pension funds is deductible from their taxable income as business costs and the recipient worker does not have to pay tax on the cash until he receives the pension. The House gave overwhelming approval to an identical bill last year. But it died in the Senate after the Treasury complained that it would be "inappropriate" to grant a tax break to anyone when the government was spending far more than it was taking in. Meantime, Chairman J. J. Sparkman (D-Ala.) of the Senate Small Business Committee, planned to introduce a similar bill today in the Senate. Sparkman's measure would set an annual ceiling of \$1,000 on the tax post-ponement.

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