

'DENNIS THE MENACE'



HE'S REALLY MY BIRD, BUT I LET MOM TAKE CARE OF HIM.

Summer Home Victimized By Vandals

The sheriff's office said today it had several substantial leads in its investigation of vandalism discovered at a summer cabin off Lake of the Woods Highway.

The cabin owned by Dave and Hubert Totton was almost completely wrecked sometime last month.

Dave Totton told deputies intruders had stolen two beds with mattresses and springs, four sleeping bags, four cots, three occasional chairs, a wood heating stove, blankets, comforters, a dining table with four chairs, dishes, utensils, food, and silverware.

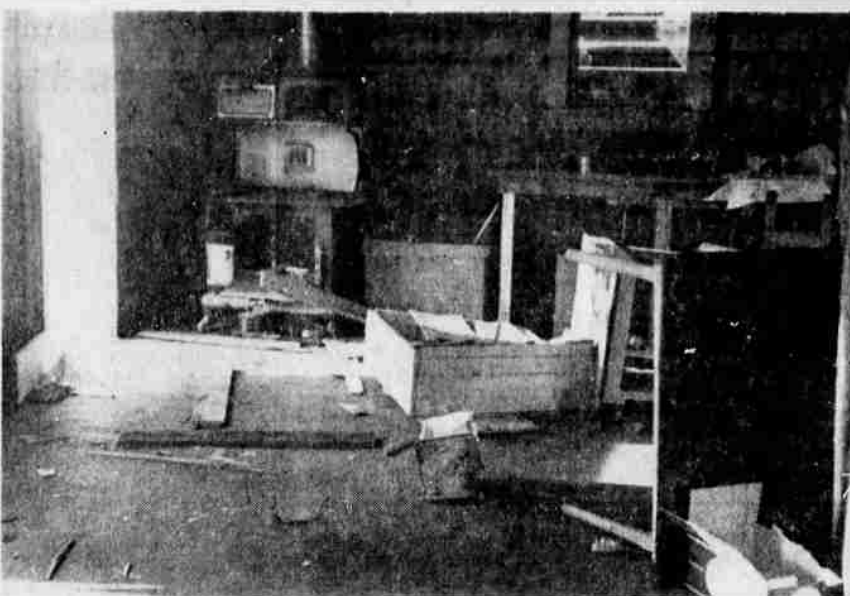
What the intruders could not steal, they wrecked, Totton said. Damaged were another bed, a day-boat, other chairs, another table, an oil stove, and a wood range. He said damage to these items was complete.

Also demolished were four doors torn from hinges, frames of six windows which had been broken, and the interior of the cabin. Moreover, a barbed wire fence had been cut in several places and a lock had been shot off a gate, deputies said.

The Tottons offered a \$50 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of the intruders, the deputies said. Damage was estimated at \$2,000.

The deputies said a YMCA cabin nearby was entered and its contents scattered.

The cabins are about three miles south of the highway, at the far side of Eagle Ridge.



VANDALS stole a great amount of goods from a summer cabin owned by Dave and Hubert Totton, sheriff's deputies said. What could not be stolen was wrecked, as this photograph indicates. The cabin was entered some time last month.

Demo Charge Discounted By Dick Nixon's Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon's office discounted as politics a Democratic charge that Nixon persuaded the steel industry to hold off any price increases until after the November elections.

The charge was made Thursday by Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler. The denial came from Nixon's press aide, Herbert G. Klein. Nixon himself could not be reached for comment.

Butler told the Women's National Democratic Club that "Nixon secured the agreement to hold off price boosts until after the election." He added "the sky is the limit if they elect Nixon."

Butler said the steel executives swapped less than a year of "slightly reduced excess steel profits for what they hope will be eight years of security to raise prices under a Republican administration."

Klein said Butler's remarks about a price deal "were totally absurd. It sounds like talk by someone who was more interested in politics than having the strike settled."

Butler refused to credit Nixon, as some have done, with quarter-backing Monday's settlement of the 116-day steel strike. Butler said the industry was "defeated and forced into a settlement by the steel workers."

David J. McDonald, Steelworkers Union president, Thursday credited financier Joseph P. Kennedy with helping to end the steel dispute. McDonald said he understood Kennedy, father of Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), helped encourage the view in Wall Street that the long strike ought to be settled.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, also widely credited with engineering the settlement, said he didn't see Kennedy around "any time while I was negotiating."

Sen. Kennedy said he knew his father had urged a settlement, but added he was not familiar with the details of the elder Kennedy's activities.

McDonald said he didn't want to underestimate what he called the great job Nixon and Mitchell did in getting the industry and union together. But he added that others, including the elder Kennedy, also played a part.

McDonald issued a formal statement late Thursday saying he made no political commitments in the course of settling the strike.

Basin Briefs

Elbert Cook, employe of Associated Lumber and Box Company, Dorris, left Tuesday on his annual vacation to visit his daughter, Mrs. Marion L. Whittaker at Glendale, California. Cook was released last week from Klamath Valley Hospital where he had surgery.

Bette Lush of Eugene visited recently with the Bud Pernoll family at Summer Lake. The Pernolls and their guests were at the Jess Robert's home, Lakeview, for New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Withers and family are in Sigonella, Sicily, having arrived there New Year's Day on the S.S. Constitution. Withers is in the Ground Control Approach unit of the Air Force and will be stationed there for three years. He is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Vancil Withers, Summer Lake.

Buddy and Alta Lee Pernoll and Bette Lush left January 3 to resume their studies at the University of Oregon after spending the holidays at the Pernoll home in Summer Lake.

Rainbow Assembly of Malin will hold installation of officers at 7 p.m. Sunday, January 10, in the Malin Masonic Hall. Marcia Kenyon will be installed worthy adviser. Public is invited.

Public Card Party will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, January 9, in the Chiloquin Masonic Hall. There will be prizes and refreshments. This is the last in a series of three such parties.

The C. A. Ankneys from Eugene were guests of Mrs. Ankney's parents, the Ralph Fosters, Summer Lake, for Christmas. The family returned to Eugene, taking the Fosters with them to spend the winter. They attended the wedding of Sandra Ankney and Dick Hayes in Eugene, Sunday, December 27.

Mrs. Orville Kirkpatrick is recuperating at her home near Malin from recent surgery.

Ieta Okamoto, roommate of Mary Jo Hendrickson, was Miss Hendrickson's houseguest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hendrickson, Merrill, for the holidays. Miss Okamoto is an exchange student from Peru, majoring in languages.

Frank Black, who is attending Northwestern University in Illinois, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Black of East Scott Valley. The Blacks' daughter, Kay, was also home from Riverside.

Harvey Palmer of Greenview has drilled a new well at the home-site of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Gunton on Kidder Creek.

Robert McCallister of Orofino and Colleen Hanson of Etna were married December 28 at the Baptist Church in Reno.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Eastlick and three children returned to their home at Greenview January 1 for three days from Roseburg where Eastlick is working in a sawmill.

Recruiter Takes Post

Air Force T. Sgt. Claude Haga asked for duty in Klamath Falls — though he's never been here before — and got it.

He replaced M.Sgt. Bill Looney



SGT. CLAUDE HAGA

Wednesday at local Air Force recruiter.

Looney has orders to report to Dyess Air Force Base, Abilene, Texas, to take duty as a first sergeant after three years as a local recruiter.

"I sure hate to leave," Looney said, adding he enjoyed the town and area and its people.

Looney, a veteran of 20 years in the armed forces, will be accompanied to Texas by his wife, Wilma, and son, Bill Jr., a Henley High School student. The family lives at Kingsley Field.

Haga has never before handled recruiting duty. He asked for transfer from McClellan AFB, Sacramento, where he was an instructor of general military science.

"I heard about the fine hunting and fishing here," he said, Haga anticipates a three-year tour of duty.

Haga's wife, Phyllis, and children, Claudia, 6, Sharon, 5, Alan, 3, and Claude Jr., 2, accompanied him. He is a native of Virginia and has spent 10 years in the Air Force and two years in the Army.

APPOINT AMBASSADOR MOSCOW (UP) — The new African state of Ghana has appointed John Bannis Elliott as its first ambassador to the Soviet Union, it was announced Thursday.

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Future Changes Seen In Tight Money Situation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The \$4,200,000,000 budget surplus which President Eisenhower foresees for the next fiscal year portends important long-range changes in the "tight money" situation worrying Wall Street and Main Street.

Officials of financial agencies said today a surplus of that size probably would have one of two effects: Bring about a drop in interest rates—now at the highest level in a generation—or make it possible for more Americans to obtain the loans they want.

Thus the budget secret which Eisenhower Thursday slipped into his State of the Union Message to Congress holds important implications for all borrowers and lenders, and for the economy as a whole.

But that would be in the future. Meantime his call for a continuing battle against inflation indicates no immediate easing of the credit situation.

Eisenhower estimated record peacetime spending of \$79,800,000,000 in the 1961 fiscal year which begins July 1. However, he said revenues will exceed that figure by \$4,200,000,000 to produce the biggest budget surplus in 13 years.

What's more, the President said the current fiscal year will show a 200 million dollar surplus despite revenue losses caused by the steel strike.

In looking to two balanced budgets in a row, Eisenhower told Congress to use the surpluses to reduce the national debt—not to cut taxes.

Once debt reduction becomes a normal practice, he continued, "We can profitably make improvements in our tax structure and thereby truly reduce the heavy burdens of taxation."

The surplus would depend not only on high revenues but also on willingness in Congress to forego

either tax cuts or heavy new spending programs.

Some Democrats and a few Republicans expressed doubt that the \$4,200,000,000 surplus can be achieved. If it does become a reality, however, here's how it will affect the credit situation:

In the current calendar year, the government would be able to reduce the debt by a modest amount. This would compare with an eight billion dollar addition to the debt in 1959.

If there were no other factors at work, this lessening of demand for loans would result in lower interest rates.

However, Eisenhower's new budget is based on the assumption of unprecedented prosperity in 1960. And prosperity means that businessmen and individuals probably will be borrowing more money—to build factories, buy houses and finance new autos.

The increase in private demand for loans thus might offset the reduction in the government's demand and tend to keep interest rates at the present levels or even higher ones.

But with a balanced federal budget, the Federal Reserve Board might be inclined to relax some of its current restrictions on the supply of credit.

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