PRINT SHOWS THROUGH

The Busy Senators

There has always been and probably always will be a lot of joshing about the "easy life" led by our distinguished United States Senators. And, too, the Senate comes in for its share of criticism.

The fact is that glamorous as the United States Senate seat may be, there is much hard work, long hours, and perplexing problems inherent in the job. And the record shows that this year the Senators are working longer and harder than ever.

During the 1969 session, beginning in January, it was not until mid-September that the Senate had 72 record votes. This year, from mid-January to the first of March, the Senate has already had 72 record votes.

Among the 88 bills to be passed by the Senate thus far in the second session of the 91st Congress are the following:

Controlled Dangerous Substances Act--Organized Crime Control Act--Dairy Products Donation--Egg Products Inspection Act--Tomato Promotion--Continuing Appropriations through February 28, 1970--Foreign Aid Appropriations, 1970--Labor-HEW Appropriations, 1970--Credit Unions: Independent Agency Status--Federal National Mortgage Association--Newspaper Preservation Act--Railroad Retirement--Discriminatory State Taxation of Interstate Carriers--Urban Mass Transportation Assistance Act--Foreign Service Retirement System Adjustments--Legislation to Implement the Convention on Recognition and Enforcement of Foreign Arbitral Awards--American Prisoners of War in South-East Asia--Elementary and Secondary Education Amendments--Executive Protection Service--School Lunch and Child Nutrition Acts Amendments--Conference Report on Medical Libraries Assistance--Airport and Airways Development Act--Community Mental Health Centers Amendments--Intellectual and Industrial Property Conventions.

Sometimes raised is the question as to whether letters to the Senators from grass-roots constituents are welcomed or read. Consider: how would you have voted on each one of the measures listed--to say nothing of 65 others not listed--? Would you have voted for, or against? If you were in Washington, having to make up your mind on each bill, would you not appreciate a few letters from your home state letting you know how the voters feel? Indeed you would; the more letters the better!

You can help your Representatives in Washington, by writing a SHORT letter as often as you can, telling them how you feel about specific decisions which he must make. But remember--make your letters *short*, to the point . . . and most of all let him know that you are depending on him to do a job for you and for our country.

From the State Capitol

Agree Or Not

I Say What I Think
by S. C. VanCuron

FRANKFORT--The Kentucky Department of Insurance may well be the most efficient and streamlined in the United States after the new insurance code and supplementary bills passed by the 1970 General Assembly are implemented.

This is the vision of Insurance Commissioner Robert D. Preston whose department is now revising agents' manuals and regulations to implement the new legislation. This is the first complete revision since the department was formed 100 years ago, March 12, 1870.

The 594-page insurance code was passed March 19 this year and signed by the governor March 30. It becomes effective June 18.

One of the other bills places control and regulations of bail bondsmen under the Insurance Department for the first time that they have ever been regulated by the state.

One of the big changes will affect insurance agents...eliminating almost all limited agents' license, excepting credit life, mortgage guaranty, and vehicle (only) insurance agents. Under the new code, an agent must be fully qualified to handle all types of insurance. This may eliminate some farmers who have sold hail insurance, and other agents with limited license.

Test dates for those wishing to qualify have been set for April 25, May 9 and 23, and June 6 and 20 in Frankfort, all Saturdays. This means the department people will be working Saturdays to give the tests, beginning at 8 a.m. in the Insurance Department. Heretofore, the tests have been given by the Personnel Department.

Bail bondsmen are going to have stiff regulations under the new law. New regulations are being drafted that will require finger prints that will be submitted to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for verification and also photographs. No one with a criminal record can receive a license as a bondsman or as a runner.

The fee will be $10 for each bondsman or runner, and the bondsman must post $2,500 security with the Department of Insurance which will permit the bondsman to write up to five times this amount, or $12,500 outstanding at any one time.

Preston hopes to have the regulations for bondsmen complete by June 18, or not later than July 1 when public hearings for bondsmen will be held in Frankfort.

All insurance license, for agents and companies, will be computerized so that the information can be gained almost immediately on any company or agent. The agent's license will carry his Social Security number as his identification number on the permanent license and the insurance company numbers will be the IRS number for the firm. Another number will be added to identify the state or county for the agents or company.

Preston is chairman of the committee of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners or agents licensing. He hopes that all states will adopt the system being instituted in Kentucky. "This Way," he says, "we could get immediate information from other states on any company wanting to come into Kentucky, or any company that we wanted further information about."

The established insurance agents in Kentucky, who are now fully qualified, will not have to bother with examinations again. Their license will be issued, but it will be a permanent one instead of one that is renewed each year. However, a renewal fee of $5 per company represented must be paid each year for the agent by the company represented must be paid each year for the agent by the company.

The license fee for companies doing business in Kentucky will be raised from $50 a year to $100 a year. The license also will be permanent, but the renewal fee must be paid each year. Preston said this will increase the Insurance Department's income by about $90,000 a year.

For the limited license, the fee is $5 a year. This is for each trip insurance machine or agent or mortgage guaranty, or vehicle insurance. This means that car rental agencies who sell short term insurance must be licensed and pay the $5 fee each year.

Under the old system, the agent had to have a license for each company he represented, but he will have only one permanent license under the new law. But each company must pay the state a $5 fee for the agent each year.

The next legal year, the new fees will bring the state about $18 million and the cost of operating the Insurance Department will be $840,000 under the budget.

The computerization of all this Thursday, May 4, 1950

Twenty and Forty Years Ago

Four hundred, fifty attended the annual Rally Day program at the Carlisle High School on Friday, April 28. Betty Jean Tincher, Nicholas County High, was selected as the County style revue girl. The County clothing judging winner is Janet Sue Mitchell, Moorefield, and Lillie Belle Alexander, Nicholas County High, canning judging winner.

Miss Betty Faye Stephenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stephenson, and a student at East Union School, won a $10 prize in the annual Nicholas County Eighth grade spelling bee, Saturday at the courthouse.

Ralph A. Hovermale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Badger Hovermale, has been selected for membership in Sigma Gamma Epilson Geology honorary fraternity at the University of Kentucky.

A large number of members of the Homemaker Clubs, headed by Miss Dorothy Rowe, local Home Demonstration agent, motored to Mount Sterling Monday to attend a district meeting. Mrs. W.M. Kendall was named secretary and Mrs. Warner Lowe was one of the speakers on the program.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Vice, a son Thursday at the Johnson Memorial Hospital.--To Mr. and Mrs. Billy Neal, a son, Lloyd James, Friday.--To Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Vaughn, a daughter, Lana Darleen, Thursday.

MARRIED--Mrs. Helen Mays, daughter of Mrs. Hattie Smoot, to

Information won't be effected until the 28-story new State Office building is completed in 1972, The Insurance Department has been assigned the 20th floor in the building.

The new building will house one of the three computer centers for the state, The other two will be in the present State Office building that will be taken over by the Highway Department and in the Capitol Annex.

MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

Edd Hust, Providence Journal-Enterprise:

There is still no real substitute for work. A news item we spied the other day states that it is difficult to obtain repairs on a car or home appliance in America today. This country needs 50,000 more auto mechanics each year but the actual net increase is only about 16,400. These figures were taken from the Department of Labor.

Another news report notes that college students with the highest academic degree--doctor of philosophy--are among the hardest hit by the shrinking job market. Demand for college graduates in many fields is declining, and one college placement official observes, "...young people are going to have to work a little harder."

After the millennium of a college education for everyone has been reached, the old virtues of willingness to work and common sense will reassert themselves, and those who possess them in the greatest measure will find opportunities on every side--so long as they are willing to do a little work.

--MV--

IT MAY HAPPEN

An OLD Indian was standing on top of his hill with his son, looking out over the beautiful valley below. "Some day, my son, all this land will again belong to our people. Palefaces all go to the moon."

--MV--

Fred Burkhard, Casey County News:

Atty Ira L. Pittman, who died last week was a real Kentuckian. When the weather and the urge struck him, he would put his stock sign on the door of his law office. It read, "Due to a sincere and monumental desire to go fishing this office will be closed the remainder of the day."

Pittman caught a 3-pound bass and dressed it on the day he died. Due to advanced cancer he knew his end was near, and it would not have bothered him to die in a boat. He also had a strong interest in aviation all through his life. He once took flying lessons about the time Stanley Griffin and Bill Young were learning. Mrs. Pittman, with several small children, caught up with him after the third lesson.

--MV--

Warren Shonert, Falmouth Outlook:

IT'S SPRING

Suddenly it is Spring in Kentucky and the glorious time of the year. In the next two weeks we will be having some of the prettiest weather of the year. Winter is gone and the whole countryside will be bursting into bloom. The air will be new and fresh and full of fragrance.

Monday the meadows were green, the wind was blowing, the birds were singing, the sun was shining, tall quail were walking and flying, the tulips and other spring flowers blooming, black snakes were scampering across the side roads, men and boys were fishing, creeks were running, and it was good to be living.

If you have ever had the thrill of reading some of the old history books, published in London, England, in the 1790's about the newly found Kentuckee, and its wonderful

Ben Olmstead, son of Mrs. Cora Burch of Coldwater, Mich., Saturday at the home of Rev. T.W. Rainey in Lexington.--Mrs. Marie Freeman of Richmond, Ind., to Sam Lindamood of Greenville, Ohio Saturday, in Muncie, Ind.--Miss Maxine Weddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Weddle and Robert Allen Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Peters, Sunday at the Carlisle Methodist Church.

DIED--Robert W. Scott, 72, Sunday at his home in Milford, Ohio.--T.J. Woodall, 68, at his home in Paris, Wednesday.--Perry M. Day, 68, at the Kober Hotel in Louisville, Wednesday.--Mrs. Mary F. Campbell, 78, Sunday at a Lexington hospital.--Mrs. Lorena Sanders Hill, 69, Thursday in Mt. Sterling.--Mrs. Olive Logan Sears, 64, Tuesday morning at her home near Salt Lick.--John Bromagen, 78, Thursday at his home in Moorefield.--Corbin Holt Shaw, 69, Thursday at his home near Buddies Mills in Bourbon County.

Thursday, May 1, 1930

Dr. John Howard Payne, president of Morehead State Teachers College, delivered commencement address to CHS graduating class, when forty-one students, largest class in history of school received diplomas.

Forty-two Blue Ribbon children were awarded ribbons at May Day exercises.

Double funeral services were held at the Christian church for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crump, who died less than twenty-four hours apart at their home near Ishmael.

Season tickets to arrive by a few days for Redpath Chautauqua, which will be opened June 3.

Killing frost in this section causing thousands of dollars damage to fruits and gardens. Ice formed and thermometers dropped to 26 degrees.

Mrs. Warren Kennedy, census enumerator for Carlisle, sent in a report to Porter M. Gray, of Ashland, supervisor for this district.

Lyric Theatre advertised Nancy Carroll in "Able's Irish Rose."

Private telephones installed in offices at courthouse.

Joe Clay finished installation of water mains in Dorseyville.

The A.F. Kerns residence on West Main Street was badly damaged by fire Satruday afternoon.

Residence near Millersburg belonging to James Martin destroyed by fire Wednesday.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Estridge (Margaret Harper) on April 23, a daughter, Evelyn Harper Estridge.

MARRIED--Miss Texie Kerns and Hicel Bale on Thursday at Christian Church, Rev. S.H. Cunningham officiating.

DIED--Joe Wood Jr., 13-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wood.--Opal Kay Harney, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Harney near Crayton.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury:

I hope you'll excuse the fact that this is not a personal letter but I am writing to you as newsmen, not as individuals.

A report now on my desk shows that Highway Department workers last year picked up about 180,000 cubic yards of litter.

Removal of the litter costs the tax payers of the Commonwealth over $1,500,000 during 1969.

That amount of money would have resurfaced about 100 miles of roadway and would have placed a hard surface on about 70 miles of gravel roads in Kentucky.

Combined with federal matching funds, it would have built 15 miles of interstate highway.

We in the Department of Highways recognize our responsibility to keep rights of way clear of litter and try to meet that responsibility.

But, when we fall down in our efforts and are unable to keep up with the litterers, we are often severely criticized.

This is as it should be.

But I wonder about the direction of the criticism.

Would it not be more effective to criticize those who drop the litter rather than those who try in vain to keep it all picked up?

I think any father would go along with me.

When a child leaves toys scattered through the house, a father doesn't critize his wife for failing to pick up. He sees that the child starts putting away his toys.

I am not asking that you, as newsmen, "lay off" the Department of Highways when it fails to meet its responsibilities.

What I am asking is that you lend support to efforts aimed toward treating the cause of littering--not its symptoms.

We will continue our efforts to keep litter picked up this summer, but I would ask that, when possible, you remind people that the only way to solve this problem is to stop littering.

After all, the harder we try to keep litter picked up, the more money we spend and the more the people of Kentucky suffer with less money being spent on the construction and maintenance of roads.

Very truly yours,

/s/ Eugene Goss

Commissioner, Department of Highways

WISH I'D SAID THAT

Happiness is finding your glasses soon enough to still remember what you wanted them for.--Wm. R. Davis, The Three Forks (Mont.) Herald.

You're not too old to learn—unless you are a teenager.—Harold S. May, The Florence (Ala.) Herald.

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Special prices on all Living Room Furniture

10% Off on Maple Dining Room Bed Room Furniture

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Mother is QUEEN for a DAY!

Because she's always there when we need her . . . because she gives so much of herself and asks so little in return . . . because her affection is unwavering through good times and bad . . . because she's Mom, she reigns supreme in our hearts today and every day!

Garrett's is headquarters for practical Mother's Day gifts for the Home!

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Watch for New Merchants in Future.

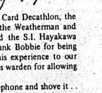
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

National Award-Winning Syndicated Hometown Column

THE PIED TYPER

By Doug Mellgren

Expertise Even On The Wide, Wide World of Riots



One of these weekends you may flip the switch of your television set, settle back in your easy chair and not be too surprised when you get:

"Welcome to the Wide, Wide World of Riots. I'm Ted Glueniff and with me today to bring you the Grand National Student Sit-In is Bobby Seale, veteran competitor in this great American sport and co-captain of the famous Chicago 7 team of super stars."

Networks are hung up on the authoritative touch.

A baseball broadcast must have a broken-down pitcher to stutter through background material, football has its backfield has-beens and ex-coaches to back up the regular announcer and even ice skating, swimming and surfing gets you a wiped-out contender to give the show expertise.

"Today the finest college demonstrators will compete in several events to qualify for the International Team and a trip to Moscow this summer," the announcer tells you.

"It is a beautiful day here on the Berkeley campus where the games began a few years ago, and a stiff breeze is blowing in from the Pacific Ocean. If we can just move a bit upwind of the contestants, we'll be ready to get right into things. Looks like a good day for it, doesn't it, Bobby?"

"I can see right now you Establishment people have no stomach for the minority. If the dirty capitalistic pigs will leave us alone and you Wall Street tools will pay us through the commercials and a cut on the residuals, you may get the picture. Otherwise, we will smash your cameras and tell the liberal press you've been bad-mouthing us."

"Sure, Bobby, sure. And we made the National Guard promise to use rubber bayonets today. Now, let's get on with the program. The judges, furnished through the courtesy of SDS, are ready, so let's start with the first event, the ROTC administration building takeover. This is a team event racing against the clock."

The camera pans to a group of bearded students sharpening axes and wrapping tape around pieces of water pipe. The starter signals and they rush the administration building main entrance, kicking in the door, shoving office workers aside. The mobile camera picks them up as they pour into the dean's office and begin pouring paint on the records and tearing up the furniture. A close-up shows the leader grabbing the dean and throwing him to the floor. As soon as he sits on the dean, the clock stops and the time is recorded.

"Folks, that looks like a new record," Ted excitedly tells his viewers. "Two minutes, 42 seconds flat! What a performance! This betters the Howard University time and is even faster than the Penn State takeover."

"Of course, you filthy scum. These are dedicated Vietnam War protestors, deprived of their constitutional rights and determined to tear down the oppressive Establishment to show they want peace," Bobby snarls, kicking a mike boom operator in the groin. "We always have 1,000 of the suppressed and underprivileged with us, but a small team of pros and a couple of sympathetic professors should complete this event in less than five minutes."

"It may be noted here that we have a fine group of police on hand to handle traffic and pick up empty reefer packs, so we'll swing over to the next event, the cop-baiting contest. This is judged on time and points, with entries scored on speed, style, ingenuity and utter disregard for personal safety."

"Keep your cruddy capitalistic camera on Abbie Hoffman in this event, man, and you'll see how a fine, patriotic, young American devotes his courage against terrible police brutality in this Fascist country," Bobby shouts, adding a string of words which the tv bleeper blots out.

At the signal, the first contestant approaches a cop, hurls a bag of human excretion at him, spits in his face and calls him obscene names. The cop backs off, throws up his arm to protect his face, and then the demonstrator rolls to the ground screaming "police brutality" while trying to smash the cop's toes with a claw hammer.

"Beautiful, Abbie, baby!" Bobby screams. "He perfected this technique in Chicago and now it has been adopted in the official Che Guevara Manual for Revolution."

"I can see our time is about up. Next week, we move to the Harvard campus for the National Flag and Draft Card Decathlon, the Dow Chemical Protest, the Weatherman and Black Panther Open and the S.I. Hayakawa Marathon. I want to thank Bobbie for being our guest and lending his experience to our program. . .and to Joliet's warden for allowing him to be with us."

"Take this to a microphone and shove it . . .!" Screaming and cursing, Bobby is led away.

"This is Ted Glueniff now returning you to our studio where the Shirley Temple movie is now in progress."

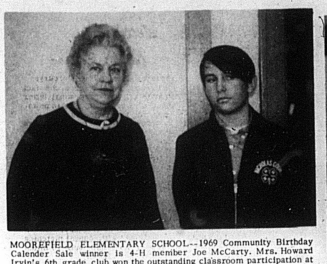
-tpt-

Any time a mosquito settles on you for dinner and a big welt raises up, chances are, you've been sampled by the female sex. The male mosquito lives only about eight or nine days, hardly long enough to hone up his digger.

But the wife, she lives about thirty days and whets up a sharp snoot for biting people before she bites the dust. If you are a red-blooded he-man, you may be all that stands between the mosquito population and extinction. According to the experts, she needs an occasional drop of blood, as sort of a quick transfusion, to keep her tribe going.

After the little vampires feast on you, the birds eat them. To complete the cycle, all we have to do is to kill and eat the birds and we get our blood back.

Semper fido



MOOREFIELD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL--1969 Community Birthday Calender Sale winner is 4-H member Joe McCarty. Mrs. Howard Irvin's 6th grade club won the outstanding classroom participation at Moorefield. The Birthday Calendar Sale was sponsored by the 4-H Council, who awarded 4-H jackets as prizes.

CARLISLE CITY SCHOOL--4-H members commended for outstanding Birthday Calendar Sales are from left to right: Freddie Hollar, Patty Doyle and Randy Blount. Russell Wager's 5th grade club was the county champions, selling the largest amount of calendars and listings.

NICHOLAS COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL--Receiving 4-H jackets for outstanding salesmanship in the annual Community Birthday Calendar Sale are from left to right: Kathy Kinder, Kenny Smoot, Beverly Herrin and Jackie Alexander. Miss Linda Snapp's 5th grade club campaigned and sold the largest number of calendars and listings at this school.

In The Service

Billy J. Gates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Gates, Carlisle, Route 3, was promoted to Army specialist four while serving with the 269th Aviation Battalion in Vietnam.

Spec. 4 Gates, a door gunner in the battalion's 242d Aviation Company near Cu Chi, entered the Army in May 1969, completed basic training at Ft. Dix, N.J., and was last stationed at Ft. Rucker, Ala. He holds the Air Medal.

The 20-year-old soldier is a 1967 graduate of Nicholas County High School.

Medical Aidman

Army Specialist Four Earl T. Bradley, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bradley, Sharpsburg, Route 2, was assigned as a medical aidman with the 20th Engineer Brigade in Vietnam, March 5.

His wife, Cheryl, lives at Sharpsburg, Route 2.

Gets 3rd Commendation Medal

Specialist Four Freddie B. McFarland, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall J. McFarland, Sharpsburg, Route 2, received his third award of the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the 199th Light Infantry Brigade near Long Binh, Vietnam.

Spec. McFarland earned the award for meritorious service as an infantryman in Company D, 5th Battalion of the brigade's 12th Infantry.

The specialist, who also holds the Combat Infantryman Badge, entered the Army in Sept. 1968 and completed basic training at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

He is a 1968 graduate of Bath County High School in Owingsville.

The medal was presented March 6.

Courtney Aboard Hollister

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Jerry G. Courtney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice P. Courtney of Ewing, Route 2, is serving aboard the award-winning destroyer USS Hollister with the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

The Hollister recently won the Navy's Battle Efficiency "A" for outstanding achievement in the field of anti-submarine warfare.

Davis In Training Exercises Near Manila

Navy Petty Officer First Class Jerry R. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Davis, Carlisle, Route 4, participated in a major SEATO training exercise near Manila aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Somers.

GETS 5 COMBAT AIR MEDALS

Marine Sergeant Hiram A. Hogg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hogg Carlisle, Route 4, was awarded five combat Air Medals during ceremonies at the Marine Air Reserve Training Detachment, Atlanta Naval Air Station in Marietta, Ga.

He was cited for his participation in resupply and medical evacuation missions as a helicopter door gunner in Vietnam.

Among the six nations taking part in the exercise were the United States, Australia, England, New Zealand, Philippines and Thailand.