

A Good Comparison

# Publication on Pre-School Child Closely Resembles Senator Careers

By DICK WEST  
Washington (UPI)—The Health, Education and Welfare Department has just brought out a new edition of its popular publication "Your Child From One to Six." As I was glancing through the booklet, I was struck by a curious comparison. I kept thinking how closely the first six years of a child parallels the first six-year term of a U.S. senator.

The pre-school child, says the booklet, "feels to a large extent that he is the center of the universe and that he controls a lot more things than he really does."

Now I ask you, have you ever seen a more trenchant description of a senator?

In fact, the entire development of the two groups is amazingly similar, if you don't count such things as "potty training" and "thumb sucking."

**Suggests Substitution**  
Take, for instance, the section on speech. I have copied some excerpts from it below.



If you substitute the word "senator" in the appropriate places, you will see what I mean.

"From the beginning he uses his voice by pitch and intensity changes, by crying, chuckling, or fearfully shrieking to tell you how he feels."

"He seems to converse with characteristic pauses and inflections, although the individual sounds are meaningless..." He is apt to overdo the power of words for a time... Slowly he gains the ability to express his desires in more detail...

"Learning to use pronouns correctly comes somewhat later because... he has a self-centered view of the world. He still feels that he is the only 'me' that counts..."

His first three years, the booklet tells us, are characterized by "his fierce desire to manage everything..." He is complicating life by wanting to run everything himself.

During his fourth year, he still has an "imperfect sense of what, and who, causes what." He "scarcely can distinguish between what he has done, and what he has imagined or wished he could."

The fifth year is a sort of milestone in the development pattern, although "he's far from mature in many respects." He may "press beyond his endurance," "go overboard on rules," and "tend to check on others in a bossy fashion."

The booklet is filled with advice to parents, much of which can be applied to voters who are bringing up a senator.

You can take comfort from knowing that "some of the annoying baffling behavior" is just a stage and "won't necessarily be happening next year."

You also should bear in mind that some of it stems from his fear that you will "let someone else take his place."

# A. Robert Smith's Book Target of Morse Denunciation

Washington (UPI)—Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) has lashed out in the Senate at a book about him which he declared was "character assassination."

Morse told the Senate that the book by A. Robert Smith, a correspondent for several Oregon newspapers, was "full of untruths, half-truths, out-of-context distortions and oft-repeated Republican misrepresentations."

The book, entitled "The Tiger in the Senate," is to be published late this month but advance copies have been circulated among Morse's Senate colleagues.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) rose with a smile after Morse's angry denunciation and said he could at least vouch for the accuracy of the title. "Like a tiger, Morse displays courage, tenacity, perseverance and strength," he said.

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.) also smiling, told Morse that he had not yet read the book, but that the title had given him the impression that it was campaign literature for Morse, not against him.

Morse said Smith was the correspondent for "several anti-Morse newspapers," and that his book contained "mis-

statements and slanted journalism."

"The fact that the book's publishers did not submit the manuscript to me in advance of publication so that I could have pointed out to them its misstatements and slanted journalism is indicative of the political purposes of the book," Morse said in a statement.

"I realize that I am fair game for my political enemies in the forthcoming campaign and this book is their first attack," he said. "There will be others."

The book, being published by Doubleday & Co., is scheduled for appearance May 23.

Smith, who has covered Washington for about 10 years, is a correspondent for the Portland Oregonian, Eugene Register-Guard, Oregon Statesman, Pendleton East Oregonian and the Medford Mail Tribune.

**Career Traced**  
The book traces Morse's rise from an obscure law professor in Oregon to the Senate, including his switch from the Republican ranks to the Democratic party, and his lone-wolf battles in the Senate.

Smith, commenting on Morse's charge, said he would prefer to let the book stand on its own merits and to let readers decide as to its fairness. He denied any political implications in the work.

"My book is non-partisan but not without criticism," he said.

Smith said Doubleday's editors had "refused" Sen. Morse's request to censor the book "in advance of publication."

"Sen. Morse knows that I have given him far more credit for valuable service than any of his political enemies ever will," he declared. "The readers will decide who is being fair."

# SOC Catalogs for New Year Published

Ashland—Southern Oregon college regular catalogs for the academic year 1962-63 are now printed and ready for distribution, Hugh G. Simpson, director of information, has announced.

According to Simpson, who edits the catalog, the current issue reflects the growth of the college in terms of increased course offerings at lower division, upper division, and graduate levels.

He pointed out that in the years since 1946 when Dr.

Elmo N. Stevenson first assumed the presidency, that the faculty listing has risen from 28 to 110 and that enrollment has increased from less than 50 that year to more than 1,500 for the current term.

This year's catalog emphasizes the general studies four-year bachelor of science or arts degree program which is offered in humanities, social science, or science-mathematics; the college honors program, the expanded graduate program in elementary and secondary education; the undergraduate teacher training curricula; and preprofessional offerings.

New to the catalog this year in addition to a number of new courses added to each of the divisional and departmental offerings, is a 3-year pre-professional program in physical therapy in cooperation with the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles.

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