

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hado



Major Legislation in Congress

Washington - (UPI) - Status of major legislation: **Income Taxes** - President Kennedy has proposed tax reduction and revision bill that would provide net cut of \$10.3 billion in individual and corporate taxes over three years. House - Ways and Means committee is voting item-by-item on administration program. Senate - awaiting House action. **Mass Transit** - Kennedy proposed \$500 million in bond issues to improve city rail, bus and subway services. House - banking committee approved bill, awaiting rules committee clearance. Senate - approved \$375 million program. **College Construction** - Kennedy originally asked for federal funds to build classrooms and laboratories as part of larger \$5.3 billion school bill; agreed later to separate bills. House - Education and Labor committee approved \$1.6 billion in grants and loans for colleges. Senate - hearings under way on omnibus school bill. **Schools and Libraries** - President wants aid continued for schools in federally "impacted areas" and libraries. House - Education and Labor committee approved in separate bills, with amendments forbidding use of funds for segregated facilities. Senate - hearings under way on omnibus school bill. **Health Insurance** - President wants hospitalization program for persons 65 and older financed through Social Security. House - Ways and Means committee hearings expected this summer. Senate - awaiting House action. **Foreign Aid** - Administration asking \$4.5 billion. House - Foreign Affairs committee hearings under way. Senate - nothing scheduled yet. **Medical Schools** - Administration asked long-range construction aid for medical and dental schools, loans to students. House - passed three-year program that would cost \$236 million. Senate - no hearings yet. **Military Pay** - Administration asked \$1.2 billion annual pay and benefit increase for all servicemen, reservists and retirees. House - passed modified version to cost \$15 million less and providing no increase for 832,000 draftees and enlistees in their first two years of service. House included controversial \$30.5 million "recompensation" feature for those retired before 1958. Senate - hearings expected by mid-June. **Fallout Shelters** - Kennedy wants authority to make federal contributions toward construction of civil defense fallout shelters in schools, hospitals and other non-profit institutions. House - Armed Services subcommittee hearings under way. Senate - nothing scheduled. **Youth Employment** - Kennedy asking new \$100 million youth conservation corps for outdoor work in forests and parks; hometown youth corps for local civic projects. House - Education committee has approved, awaiting Rules committee clearance. Senate - nothing scheduled. **Domestic Peace Corps** - President asking for new organization of 1,000 to 5,000 skilled volunteers to carry out work in this country similar to Peace Corps projects abroad. First-year cost of \$5 million. House - Education and Labor subcommittee hearings under way. Senate - nothing scheduled. **Mental Health** - Administration wants long-range, \$717 million program for community mental health centers, research on and treatment of mental retardation. House - Commerce committee hearings completed. Senate - Labor and Public Welfare committee approved with revisions. **Civil Rights** - President asking speedup in voting suits, more protection of Negro voting rights, extension of Civil Rights commission. House -

Science of Biology Declared About To Open 'Pandora's Box'

By DELOS SMITH, UPI Science Editor
New York - (UPI) - In the science of biology "we're about to open a Pandora's box, with the most fearful social consequences imaginable," said the distinguished organic chemist, Dr. Morton Leeds, a sober-minded man of science not given to getting far from facts. The Pandora's box he had in mind contains the secrets of the cell, of protein, of the chromosome and of the nucleic acids which carry the formulas and the directions for the creation and operation of all living things. Forthcoming discoveries are going to open the box, he said in a lecture to a scientific audience, and this will "lead directly to an understanding of the nature of life itself. Here the possibilities are boundless. Control of the life phenomenon may permit a variety of human and semi-human forms to be created ultimately." The molecules of the nucleic acids are now being unraveled. Along their strands are "thousands of items" which together add up to life. Biological science is going to find the specific item that relates to the human heart, he said to give one example of the box's contents. **Effect on Longevity** "This one event, he continued, "could have a very profound effect on longevity. Assuming a correct diet, a man specifically designed with two coordinated hearts could live to the age of 120 or more, and retain the vigor of a man of 30. This concept is not so outlandish. A few decades may make it a reality." "Longevity is not a mystical attribute but is probably a multi-determined component of the living organism. It even one factor in longevity can be tampered with, so that the basal metabolism is slowed and the life span is doubled, the most profound consequences lie in store for mankind." "We worry today about an expanding population for the earth, but this is nothing compared to the aged population that will appear once we alter human longevity itself. The drive toward extending the life span is as old as man. This drive is unremitting, and is probably based on a quality of the life phenomenon which is self-duplicating, persistent, and once started, apparently eternal." "This urge can be expected to help in acquiring greater knowledge of the causes of longevity." But even without this "urge," there is no stopping science from opening Pandora's box. "There is a relentless quality to modern scientific research," he said. "It resembles the almost mechanical forward push of the army ant in the jungle, conquering all in its daily march." "Supported by the instinctive urge to know more about the origins of life and by the onslaught of measures to prevent death, biologic scientists soon will bring us the day when we shall begin to understand the nature of life in its full profundity." "When that day comes, 'Pandora's box will lie open at our feet. Then, a completely new chapter in the history of man and of all life-forms must be written." (According to Greek mythology Zeus was so enraged when fire was stolen from Heaven, he sent a woman to punish the human race. She was Pandora and she carried a box. When she opened it all the evils and ills afflicting people got loose to plague mankind.)

Community College Moratorium Voted

Salem - (UPI) - A bill placing a two-year moratorium on state aid for new community colleges was approved Tuesday in the Senate and sent to the House. The measure does not totally restrict development of new community colleges, however, for any area wishing to establish a college may do so as long as it finances the program itself. Sen. Al Flegel (D-Roseburg) said the measure approved by Senators today "remedied some of the inequities and problems created in 1961." The measure also extends from 12 to 15 the hours for full time equivalent students, and restricts community colleges to a two-year course of study. **SENATE REFUSES** Salem - (UPI) - The Senate, by a 16-14 vote, Tuesday refused to reconsider the vote by which it trimmed the state civil defense agency to a three member staff.

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Increased Use For Service from Library Is Noted

The increased demand for more library services to students, which has influenced the American Library Association to include a special conference on the subject within the annual conference of the association in Chicago, claimed the attention of the Friends of the Library at the May meeting here Monday. Mrs. Nathan Deaver, president of the Jackson county organization, reported an interview with Dr. Leonard Mayfield, superintendent of the Medford public schools, and stated that the Medford and Jackson county school administrators are cognizant of the problem.

More students, it was pointed out at the local meeting, are using the Public Library of Medford and Jackson County as a study hall as well as a source for reading material. The requests of schools for classroom collections have grown at tremendous strides during the past year, it was noted. The requests of branch libraries received at the central library also reflect this increase in student needs, Omar Bacon, librarian, reported. During April, he stated, there were 465 requests from the branches, where a year ago these requests were less than 200.

Central library and the branches, Bacon emphasized, are interested in serving this demand. Everyone in the library association from the national to the local level is eager to encourage students in this increased study. However there are many problems unresolved in the area of space and personnel to handle the increased library use, Bacon told the Friends of the Library.

The organization, following the discussion, voted to propose meetings during the summer with school representatives of city and county to work out a solution.

Concern for reorganization of the library in the direction of a better understanding of its relationship to city and county was expressed by several persons at the meeting. The group decided to devote the first meeting in the fall to this subject, and Harry Chipman was named chairman of a committee to arrange the program. Representatives of city and county governments will be invited to participate. Other topics considered by the Friends of the Library were the need for more books, need for a more adequate building, and the promotion of memorial books.

Decision Due on License Request

Portland - (UPI) - A decision on the Simmons Institute's application for a license to operate a vocational school will be made within 10 days, State Supt. of Public Instruction Leon P. Minear said Monday. Minear has charged the institute already is conducting vocational classes without a license and has failed to submit proof of the teaching qualifications of its instructors, including founder Charles M. Simmons.

At a hearing Monday, two students called by Cecil Quesseth, special assistant to the attorney general, told of being approached to invest in land in the LaPine Acres development in Deschutes county. One said he accepted and received a deed to his property. The other man said he refused. The operator of the institute, William F. Gressinger, said money received in tuition payments was forwarded to a charitable organization in Washington known as the Human Relations Research foundation. Gressinger said the foundation "supplies ranch life for children and adults."



DOG GRADUATES - Mrs. J. H. Ford of Leawood, Kan., holds a diploma so Miss Heidi of Sagamore can see what she earned after graduating from obedience school. The three-year-old miniature Schnauzer barely made the grade because she lost 45 points when she became interested in a German Shepherd standing nearby during the finals. The mortarboard came with the diploma. (UPI)



Your Money's Worth

By SYLVIA PORTER Copyright, Hall Syndicate, Inc.

WHAT SHOULD A WORKING WIFE PAY FOR?—II There is no disputing that squabbling over money is a prime cause of divorce in the U.S. There is no denying that a harmonious financial relationship is an essential of a harmonious marriage. This is particularly important in the 12.5 million American homes in which both husband and wife work today and in which there are dual paychecks.

Yesterday, I outlined four of 10 basic rules I've worked out over the years to help husband-and-wife working teams and all married couples manage their finances properly. Here are the rest.

(5) If the wife's job necessitates the added expense of maid service at home, the wife's paycheck should cover it.

This is a rule I came to instinctively, for in most homes if the wife did not hold an outside job, she could, if she had to, get along without any extra help. Thus, this is "her" expense which she should handle. If the expense is to be paid out of the family pool, the wife should directly make the payment. Or the wife may withhold a specified part of her earnings for this expense. Whatever the details, it should be understood that this expense is in the wife's department.

(6) Extra expenses for entertainment at home should be handled by the wife. Expenses for entertainment outside the home belong strictly in the husband's department.

Included in the household bills the wife will pay out of the family pool should be expenses to entertain guests at home. That's in line with American tradition. But when you go out, it's the husband's deal. The psychological aspect here is far more important than the financial.

(7) If you're a young couple planning to have children, be sure that part of the wife's paycheck is budgeted toward that future expense.

If your children are grown or you have none, you naturally have much more freedom in deciding how you'll spend or save.

The young husband's paycheck should cover all basic household expenses and part of the young wife's earnings should be earmarked for the initial expenses of a baby. You must be prepared for the time when you'll scale down to one paycheck for a while at least. It would be ideal, of course, if the young wife's paycheck could be earmarked entirely for savings and luxuries. A couple without the financial problems of children obviously has more leeway to shift spending and saving.

(8) At the start of each year, review all the big, fixed, unavoidable expenses you must meet during the year, and put aside a specific amount each month to meet those bills when they come due.

For instance, if you know that next June a \$240 bill will come due, start this June to put aside \$20 each month so that the money will be there when you need it. A key secret to sound family financial management lies in "spreading" payment of your big bills so that each month bears a share.

(9) Each of you should deduct from your own paycheck an agreed upon amount which is yours alone and for which you need account to no one. Once you have decided on the amount of your personal allowance, don't ask each other questions about it.

This may sound superficial, but it's anything but. No financial partnership should be so close that it's suffocating. If you want to do something absurd with your personal allowance, that's your business.

(10) Make a pledge to each other now that when you get into a squeeze—which you will, for nearly everyone does—you'll choose a quiet evening alone to argue it out and decide how to escape from it. When you talk about it, call it "our" squeeze, not "yours."

Another superficial point? Oh, no. The wife who in the heat of a money fight says, "We wouldn't have any savings at all unless 'I' worked," is begging for resentment and the retort that she wouldn't have any home unless he paid for the rent or mortgage, etc., etc. It's also imperative to avoid discussing your money mess when you're both frantic. If you can't figure a way out, take your problem to the service department of your bank or savings institution, ask for guidance.

The working husband-and-wife team is the heart of the social-economic revolution America has been undergoing since the 1940s. We, the wives who hold paying jobs, are defying the traditional relationships of centuries, creating our own traditions and writing new family finance rules out of our own unprecedented experiences.

Reading by Flashlight

Esquire Publisher's Conference Recalls Bedtime Look at Magazine

By DICK WEST

Washington - (UPI) - Almost anyone can dredge up something in common with Abraham Lincoln. By me, it's eyestrain. As a lad, Lincoln used to punish his eyes by reading by fire light. As an adolescent, I used to torture mine by reading Esquire by flashlight. I was forced to resort to makeshift illumination owing to the fact that Esquire was verboten at our house. I usually kept a contraband copy hidden under my mattress.

After I had ostensibly retired for the night, I would haul it out, pull the covers over my head as a blackout curtain, switch on a flashlight and spend a tingling half-hour perusing the "Petty girls."

Until you have ogled a "Petty girl" by flashlight, you haven't really lived.

What started these memories vibrating in my cerebrum was a news conference held here this week by Arnold Gingrich, editor and publisher of Esquire for the past decade.

The magazine has changed a lot since those days, however. Gingrich has transformed it from the pin-up catalog of my youth into a sort of training manual for Madison Avenue intellectualism.

He called the news conference to discuss an article in the current issue entitled "Sex and the Supreme Court." It deals with the court's decisions on censorship cases.

By taking a liberal attitude toward sex in books, art and drama, the justices opened the floodgates to a flow of four-letter words, Gingrich observed.

But, he added, this in turn, with paradoxical effect, is promoting a "puritan revolution" in American literature.

It is Gingrich's theory that so much emphasis on the clinical details of sex has caused readers to become blasé toward, or bored with, play-by-play accounts of boudoir antics.

As a result, according to Gingrich, the trend now among important new novelists is to return to the old practice of just setting the stage.

He is convinced that the "natural" censorship of taste" will force other writers to abandon the

"fashionably dirty" school and develop styles that offer more than graphic descriptions.

Already, he said, a Paris publisher who specializes in shocking books has complained that such books don't shock any more.

"What once was shocking is now taken for granted," Gingrich said. "And what once seemed demure now seems daring by contrast."

It remains to be seen whether Gingrich's theory is sound, but I was intrigued by his comment about demure becoming daring.

I think I'll get out my flashlight and read "Girl of the Limberlost."

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