

Long-Time Lawmakers Can Retire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It is sometimes said that many members of Congress could make more money in private business. But there is a small group of lawmakers who might collect about \$50 a week by not working at all.

The group consists of nine Senate and House members who have served in Congress for 32 years or more. If they have contributed to the congressional pension system for all their service these members could collect \$18,000 a year. That would be 80 per cent of their present \$22,500 government salaries.

Actually, any congressman retiring now at \$18,000 probably would have more income after taxes than if he continued on the job at full pay. This is because the lawmakers — like others under similar retirement systems — do not pay income taxes on their benefits until they have drawn out the full amount they contributed.

Under Civil Service Commission were brought into the federal civil service pension system in 1946. As a result, none has paid into the fund longer than 17 years. However, members who held other federal jobs before coming to Congress can have such service credited to their record by making retroactive contributions.

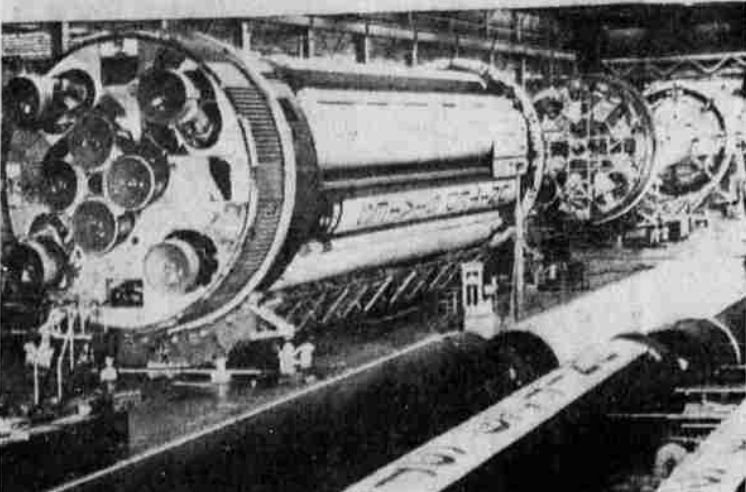
Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., is at the top of the list of congressmen who are in line to collect the maximum pension, provided he has met all the requirements. Hayden's 51 years of service — 15 in the House and 36 in the Senate — means he had completed 34 years in Congress before members even were brought into the retirement plan.

Hayden won a new six-year term last fall and gives no indication he is thinking of retirement.

Others in Club

Other members of the elite 32-year club are Reps. Carl Vinson, D-Ga., 46 years; Sen. Lister Hill, D-Ala., 40 years (House and Senate); and Reps. Clarence Cannon, D-Mo., 40 years; Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., 40 years; Joseph W. Martin, R-Mass., 38 years; Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., 34 years; Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., 34 years; and Howard W. Smith, D-Va., 32 years.

Of course, these nine veterans are not the only congressmen who could collect pensions if they retired now. The plan provides a long list of options, some of which permit retirement as young as 30 with reduced benefits.



MOON SHOT PLANT — Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala., birthplace of rocket that will send U.S. astronauts to the moon, is shown, top, in exterior view. In bottom photo, a Saturn booster is shown in main assembly building.

— UPI Telephoto

Alabama Town Cradles Huge Rocket That Will Send Astronaut To Moon

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — The birthplace of the rocket that will hurl U.S. astronauts to the moon resembles a combination of used sets from the movie "Cleopatra" and a year's supply of untidy basements.

You stand on a low hill overlooking the entire disorderly scene—and you find it difficult to imagine a more unlikely starting place for the most daring and exciting adventure ever undertaken by man.

This is the Marshall Space Flight Center (MSFC) — the chaotic cradle for the fantastic machine that is supposed to send three-man teams of astronauts to the moon in 1968.

The importance of MSFC's role in the multi-billion-dollar scheme of lunar things is underscored by the fact that its chief is Dr. Werner Von Braun, the famed ex-German scientist who, probably more than any man alive, is responsible for making America space-conscious.

Van Braun spearheads the building center's drive toward a single goal—to develop "a very fine and potent space transportation system" that will be suitable for a decade of U.S. exploration.

Task is Immense

The immensity of the task can be envisioned if you will let your imagination run rampant for a minute, and visualize a string of horses 200,000 miles long.

Now consider the problem of distilling the horsepower from all those horses and squeezing it into a stack of metallic cylinders 350 feet high and 33 feet across the base.

The result is the rocket called Saturn-5 — the mighty "space wheels" that will propel three-man U.S. teams to the moon.

The machinery for the monumental task is being forged within a metallic cave at the Marshall Space Flight Center.

This is the assembly building. It looks like a gigantic repair garage—except that everything seems doubled and redoubled in size. The machinery and parts that fill all but the walking space of the 107,000-square-foot floor resemble nothing ever seen before.

Hardware Rolls In

"We are in the process of tooling up for Saturn-5," said a space agency spokesman. "The hardware is just beginning to pile in."

NEW BOOKS

By United Press International

Forever Free, by Joy Adamson (Harcourt, Brace, & World, \$5.95): Two authors who have spent many years observing lions and other wildlife in Africa have packed their books with information, stories, history and pictures about the lion in his natural habitat. Mrs. Adamson's pet lion Elsa needs no introduction. She was the subject of two earlier books, "Born Free" and "Living Free." Simba is the African name for lion. Gussberg's book tells us more about lions in general. Mrs. Adamson's is a personal account of how she and her husband faced the crisis brought on by Elsa's death and the need to care for her three cubs. From Simba, we learn that lions once roamed Europe until the growth of population forced them deeper and deeper into Africa.

Street Without Joy, by Bernard B. Fall (Stackpole \$5.95): A revised edition of Dr. Fall's 1961 commentary on the hot war against Communism in Indochina. The French carried on the fight from the end of World War II until 1954, when the Americans began assuming responsibility. The author calls it "revolutionary warfare" and warns the United States must learn a great deal more about its theory and practice.

Ta Ta, Tan Tan, by Valentin Chu (Norton \$4.95): The book's title (Fight Flight, Talk Talk) comes from the Chinese Communist cliché describing how the mainland was won and the world threatened. The author, now a U.S. citizen, was a Chinese journalist who fled his trade first in China, then in Hong Kong, and later in New York. He complains Americans have been fooled by "dragonology" — the game of China-watchers. "The game is played by all kinds of observers, who go to Red China and, upon emerging, issue reports that overestimate the power of Peking and underestimate its difficulties."

Rumbles Left And Right, by William F. Buckley Jr. (Putnam \$4.95): Buckley Jr., editor of the weekly magazine National Review, is one of U.S. conservatism's most articulate spokesmen. This is a collection of short pieces, most of them originally speeches or magazine articles, setting forth his views on a variety of subjects. It is customary for Buckley's leftist opponents to represent him as an ogre guilty by association with a friend, the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy, and at least inferentially a pickler of rods for the John Birch Society. In fact, Buckley's opinions — at least as represented by this book — may be unpopular but they are scarcely reactionary.

There are some bitter judgments of individuals in "Rumbles," but Buckley never becomes shrill.

Nickel Miseries: A Collection, by Ivan Gold (Viking \$3.95): The five items which make up this collection of short and long stories are by no means small change. The title piece, "The Nickel Misery" of George Washington Carver Brown, won its youthful, bearded author, second prize in the 1961 O. Henry Awards. Ribald sex, the U.S. Army and the problems of the social outcast are Gold's themes. The plots often shock. But the vigorous, satiric humor which floods all of Gold's work rescues it from excessive morbidity or undue vulgarity.

How Dry We Were, by Henry Lee (Prentice-Hall \$4.95): The roaring 1920's in the United States were ushered in by one of the most memorable of American experiments — prohibition. On January 16, 1920 the 18th Amendment went into effect by which it was forbidden to manufacture, sell, transport, import or export intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes. Drinking went underground but not very far, and with the help of gangsters, graft and the general public, which became increasingly adept at making its own hooch, disrespect for the law and finally open violation led to its repeal 13 years later. Lee tells the story of prohibition well and with considerable relish recalls some of the characters and situations which it spawned.

Current Best Sellers

BEST SELLERS
(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction

Raise High the Roof Beam, Carpenters, and Seymour — J. D. Salinger.

The Glass-Blowers — Daphne du Maurier.

The Sand Pebbles — Richard McKenna.

Seven Days in May — Fletcher Knebel and Charles W. Bailey.

Grandmother and the Priest — Taylor Caldwell.

The Moonflower Vine — Jetta Carleton.

The Moon - Spinners — Mary Stewart.

Fail-Safe — Eugene Burdick and Harvey Wheeler.

The Light of Day — Eric Ambler.

The Centaur — John Updike.

Triumph — Philip Wylie.

Nonfiction

Travels with Charley — John Steinbeck.

The Whole Truth, and Nothing But—Hedda Hopper and James Brough.

Happiness Is a Warm Puppy — Charles M. Schulz.

The Fire Next Time — James Baldwin.

The Ordeal of Power — Emmet John Hughes.

The Great Hunger: Ireland, 1845-1949 — Cecil Woodham-Smith.

O Ye Jigs and Juleps! — Virginia Cary Hudson.

Final Verdict — Adela Rogers St. Johns.

Silent Spring — Rachel Carson.

The Fall of the Dynasties — Edmund Taylor.

My Life in Court — Louis Nizer.

Legal Red Tape Makes Moving Delicate Chore

CHICAGO (UPI) — Thousands of persons whose only "crime" is moving from one state to another can find themselves in all sorts of minor legal and red tape, warns a household moving expert.

A family moving to Illinois from Ohio had its car impounded, said Mrs. Bernice Dujardin, moving estimator and customer service specialist for Fernstrom Moving System, Chicago.

The problem — Illinois required new car license plates by Feb. 15, while Ohio permitted a month longer.

A Texan moving to Indiana couldn't vote because he didn't have a Texas residence during the poll tax paying month and hadn't lived in Indiana long enough to meet that state's voting requirements by election time.

Mrs. Dujardin has a checklist of moving details for housewives who "tend to get emotional about moving to an unknown location and often overlook commonplace duties which would save headaches."

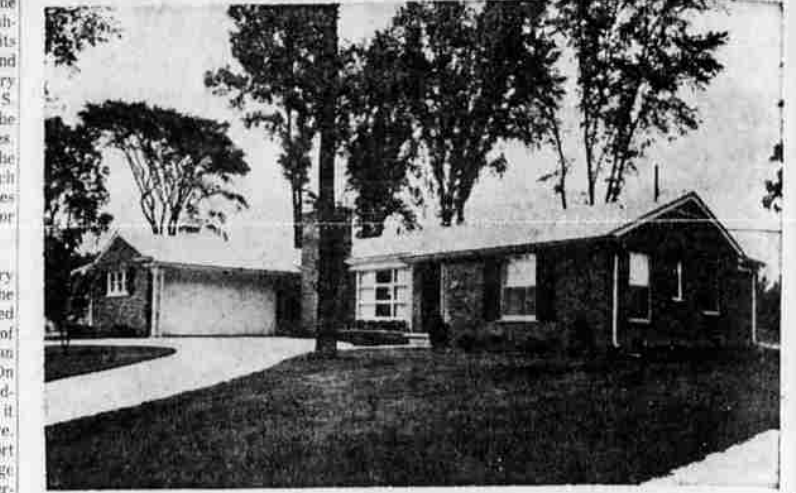
Her suggestions:

Call your telephone company service department to have your phone disconnected. This move will assure you of no extra billing or of the risk of leaving a free and open telephone behind.

COMPUTER COP

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (UPI) — Folks who make a practice of cheating magazines and mail order stores by placing orders and then not paying may be trapped by the electronic computer in the future. Hooper-Holmes Bureau, Inc., has developed a computer program that automatically will voided subscription and other mail orders from chronic non-payers.

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Brick Gives Home Style

Brick gives this charming L-shaped home an impressive air. The styling is essentially modern, but there's a traditional look about the filigree ironwork used decoratively around the door and shuttered window at right of entry.

This is a three-bedroom home, with two baths and a lavatory. Main bath is placed to serve bedrooms and living room. The lavatory is located close to work center and convenient to side service entry, so it's a handy wash room for kids coming in from play.

Master bedroom has its own private bath and boasts a dream closet. It's enormous, really roomy enough to accommodate His and Her wardrobes without crowding.

Closet space in this section of the house is generally good. There are two closets in the bedroom hall and a large guest closet in the foyer.

Living room is large and lovely. A striking fireplace and picture window share the honors across the front wall.

A den, which could accommodate an overflow crowd at a party, is adjacent to living room. Dining room, at back, has a built-in cabinet for china and sliding glass doors that open on terrace.

Kitchen, too, has access to the terrace. This spacious work area is a delight. Cabinets and counters are arranged to save steps. A dining nook for a breakfast table and a small pantry closet are provided.

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Car Accident Deaths Totaled

CHICAGO (UPI) — More than 41,000 persons were killed in auto accidents last year, reports the Journal of American Insurance. One and a half million persons were injured.

The death rate was higher than at any time since 1941 when 39,999 persons died in traffic accidents.

Ultimately, motorists will pay the price for 1962's shameful road record," the Journal predicts. "Inflated jury awards and other auto insurance cost factors combined with high accident rates press auto insurance rates up."

Insurance payments for auto accidents climbed to a record \$3.8 billion last year while economic losses from such accidents totaled more than \$8 billion, including lost work time and other costs not fully compensated by insurance payments.

CIGARETTE TAXES

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly half the cost of a package of cigarettes goes for taxes, according to the Tobacco Institute, Inc. If automobiles were taxed at the same rate as cigarettes, a new \$3,000 car would cost about \$6,000 the Institute said. The federal and state governments together impose taxes averaging 13 cents per package, or four times as much as the growers receive.



TAX CUTTERS TALK PLANS — In Washington, Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon, left, chats with Rep. Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, before Dillon testified to the committee on the Kennedy administration's tax cutting plan. Mills is expected to have a powerful say on the fate of the tax reduction proposal.

Kennedy Tax Reduction Plan Bogs In Congressional Fog

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When some version of the big income tax cut that President Kennedy wants start moving through Congress?

"The tax cut," said a veteran congressional tax writer, "is like an airplane in a fogged-in airport. You know that the fog eventually will lift and the plane eventually will take off. But nobody can say exactly when."

The "airport" is the big meeting room of the House Ways & Means Committee across the street from the U.S. Capitol.

The committee, which originates all tax legislation, received Kennedy's tax message Jan. 24. It got the details from Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon Feb. 6.

The plan called for rate cuts and tax-lightening revisions that would result in a net reduction of \$10.3 billion in revenues, with reductions staged over three years.

cutting income taxes when the government is running a big budget deficit.

Along with reductions in corporate tax rates, Kennedy's program would ultimately reduce individual income tax rates to a 14 to 60 per cent range from the present 20 to 91 per cent.

Structural revisions included in Kennedy's program would provide additional tax breaks for some low-income taxpayers. But they impose new tax loads on others, particularly those with medium and high incomes.

Before a tax-cutting bill wins committee approval, most of the hotly disputed revenue-producing revisions will be jettisoned. To offset this loss of revenue, the committee then will have to moderate the steep rate cuts proposed by Kennedy.

In fact, the committee probably will decide to hold the revenue loss below the \$10.3 billion recommended by Kennedy. This would mean a further moderation of the rate cuts.

Some Citizens Object

The average voter is not clamoring for a tax cut. Some citizens are hostile. They believe there is something immoral about

Prepare Furnace For Next Winter

By MR. FIX

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The furnace that heated your home so well this past winter will do the job again next winter if you prepare it properly for its period of inactivity over the summer.

Some of this preparation gets messy and you may save in the long run if you have an expert to do it. However, if you want to tackle it yourself, here are some tips.

Soot and dirt in an unused furnace absorb moisture and the combination forms an acid that often corrodes metal. Remove as much dirt as you can once the furnace is off for the season.

Use a vacuum cleaner, running the nozzle into the furnace as far as you can. Vacuum out all the heat outlets. Interior metal surfaces, once clean, should be coated lightly with oil. A spray gun filled with oil is a good way to do this. Be sure pilot is turned off.

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