

Senator Sam Ervin Says:

Washington--Congress is entering the eighth month of the current session. With most priority legislation still pending, some assessment of what has been happening may be in order. A wide range of factors are involved in the judgment that committees have been exercising, but three of these might be outlined as follows:

First, this session has witnessed more Presidential legislative requests than any other in recent years. More than 400 of these requests of varying urgency have come to Congress for action. In addition, there are as usual thousands of bills introduced by members of Congress at the first session. All this has produced a massive amount of legislation for committees to consider.

Second, most of the major legislative programs urged are and have been for some time highly controversial. Congress has been asked at this session to enact legislative measures on transportation problems, aid to education, national debt limitations, costly foreign assistance, coercive civil rights proposals, and tax amendments, all of which have raised the most serious issues.

Third, the vast majority of the recommendations for a host of new programs are running into resistance from the public which is becoming leery of increased Federal spending. Thus, a considerable number of proposals have not caused any massive public expression in their favor.

The tax program which has been in the process of study for many months is illustrative of the problems presented to this Congress. Most members are aware of the fact that the present high tax rates are in need of revision. At the same time, the tax reduction bill must be considered in the light of what is being urged in the way of spending. Here the bill cuts across the basic economic phi-

losophy that it is not sound to cut taxes and increase spending in times of relative prosperity. Only a few days ago the President when asked by a reporter "whether he would call the economy good, sluggish, or bad" is reported to have stated: "I'd say good." The general state of business may be having a considerable effect on many of the proposals. Commingled with a difficult tax issue, Congress faces civil rights proposals which are seriously disturbing to vast numbers of citizens who are questioning the need for and the long range effect of the broad powers sought to be conveyed upon a nebulous Federal

bureaucracy. Congressional committees have been studying the issues and endeavoring to render honest judgments upon them. As they weigh them, the legislative advice which the late Speaker Sam Rayburn gave comes to mind. He said once: "One of the greatest statements that was ever made by anybody was: 'Just a minute.'" In my judgment, this is what Congress is saying before it acts on many of these legislative requests. It is also well to remember that it will be far better for Congress to defer action until it can write good laws than it will be for it to enact hastily concocted bad legis-

lation. Many children complaining with acute "earache" are seen by the family physician and receive one or two injections of penicillin or some "mycin" to take by mouth and become symptom free and never return to the family physician. What occurs then is referred to as "residual tubal otitis," that is a chronic lingering infection with obstruction of the Eustachian tube and improper drainage of fluid from the middle ear space. This condition then impairs the proper function of the tympanic membrane or ear drum and hearing impairment results.

Parents are reminded that antibiotics often are all that is necessary in acute ear infections, but some cases will require adequate surgical drainage, so a check by the family physician when the child is symptom-free is wise!

ANNUAL MEDICAL CHECK-UP OF GREAT VALUE

The annual physical check-up by your physician is "playing it smart," and all will agree that preventive medicine will, in many cases, prevent development of chronic, disabling disease. The annual check up by your physician is particularly wise for all women--and this check to include pelvic examination.

Doctor Talk

By John B. Rembert, M. D.

Parents Must Assume Their Responsibility --

Hardly a day goes by that this writer does not encounter the problem of the indifferent parent who has not taken the time to have the children of the family immunized against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, typhoid fever and now poliomyelitis. It seems that these diseases will always be with us regardless of all efforts of medical science to stamp them out.

The old saying "you can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink" is as true today as ever!

Hardheaded Child May Be Hard Of Hearing

Quite often children are accused wrongly of being "hard-headed" when actually, they are hard of hearing. It is generally felt now that an actual increase in deafness in children is occurring, usually secondary to an acute middle ear infection.

Newest model makes its bow-- Chevrolet's Chevelle Malibu SS Coupe



Newest member of the growing Chevrolet passenger car family is the Chevelle. Although 16 inches shorter and 24 inches narrower than comparable Chevrolet models, the Chevelle offers virtually all the interior roominess and smooth fine car feel of a full-size luxury car. The Chevelle Malibu SS Sport Coupe, (shown above) is one of 11 Chevelle models which will be in dealerships beginning September 26. The Chevelle is offered in the Malibu, Malibu SS and 300 Series.



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You prefer Early American? Choose this suite . . . lovely spindle bed, double dresser and chest--and a box spring with innerpring mattress, two pillows and a bedspread.
You will love the simple warmth of this livable furniture long after the spectacularly low price is forgotten.
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7 PC. EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOM
A truly lovely reproduction in sofa bed and chair, polished maple arms, skirted and upholstered in attractive tweed.
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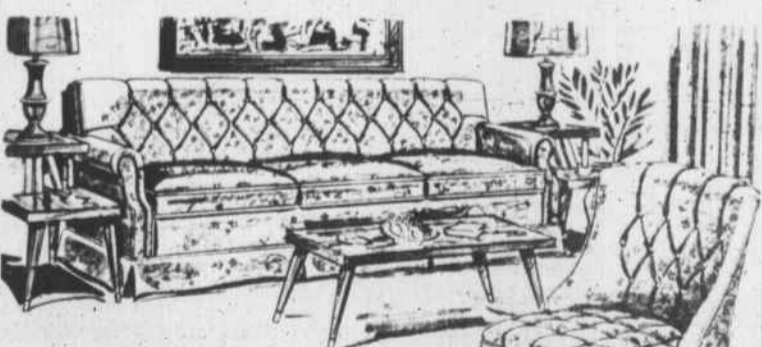
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