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SENATOR SAM ERVIN SAYS



WASHINGTON — The upcoming 1970 Census and its proposed array of personal questions is the subject of inquiry by the Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights. The Subcommittee is conducting hearings concerning individual privacy, the census, and burdensome Federal questionnaires.

For several years, the Subcommittee has investigated unwarranted governmental invasions into people's personal affairs. On April 14th, I introduced a measure, S. 1791, to further secure personal privacy and protect the constitutional right of people to ignore certain unwarranted governmental questionnaires. This measure is the subject of the present Subcommittee inquiry relating to statistical surveys by the government which would delve into personal and financial activities of individuals, such as the 1870 Census.

In recent years, Congress has received serious complaints of wholesale governmental interrogation of citizens about their daily activities, how they spend their money, and why they behave as they do. Answers are recorded and analyzed, tabulated and computerized.

This search for information is often for a good cause and is sometimes conducted in a reasonable and limited fashion. Frequently, however, individuals are told to disclose information to the government simply because some agency is engaged in "people-studies", and the agency is substituting surveys for judgment and creative ingenuity in the administration of the laws.

Many of these questionnaires carry the full weight of Federal criminal and civil laws to back up the demand for statistical information. The decennial census forms which must be answered on pain of \$100 fine or imprisonment for 60 days, grow longer and more complicated every ten years.

Millions of people, we are told, will be required to give 1970 Census takers mandatory answers about their household equipment, their marital history, their income, and a host of questions unrelated to the constitutional basis for the census.

The first census had six questions, and related to the counting of persons living in this country. The 1870 Census is a sociologist's dream compared to

that first census. It will have upwards of 170 questions for millions who will answer its detailed questionnaire.

The measure which I have introduced, and other proposals in Congress, are designed to answer a question asked more and more: When, if at all, should the force of the Federal criminal or civil law be brought to bear when the government demands information about the personal lives and households of its citizens?

The decennial inquiries might be excused to some degree, if there were not thousands of Census Bureau inquiries underway all the time. The individuals receiving these inquiries from the Federal Government is seldom told that a particular questionnaire can be answered voluntarily. The inference is always that a response is required. If he fails to respond, the citizen is subjected to a round of follow-up letters, phone calls and personal interviews.

It is clear that a balance must be struck between the individual's desire to provide information and the government's need for information. It is the duty of Congress to say under what circumstances information can be solicited, and this is the purpose of the hearings on this legislation.

Newspaper's Comedy Of Errors Fails To Amuse Annoyed Farmer As More Blunders Follow

In the December issue of the Dairymen's League News was the following story, told first in our office by Editor Gordon Vonklyn, and passed on to our salesman by Publisher Jim Hall. I think it is one of the best I have heard in a long time.

A small daily rural paper published this classified ad:

"For Sale: Slightly used farm wench in good condition. Very handy. Phone 2456, Charles Smith."

The next day the paper printed a correction. "Due to an unfortunate error, Mr. Smith's

advertisement last night was not clear. He has an excellent winch for sale. We trust this will put an end to the jokesters who have called Mr. Smith and greatly bothered his housekeeper, Mrs. Jones, who lives with him."

"The following day this advertisement appeared:

"NOTICE: My winch is not for sale! I put a sledge hammer to it. Don't bother calling 2456. I had the phone taken out. I am not carrying on with Mrs. Jones. She merely loves with me — Charles Smith."

straight talk

By Tom Anderson



SEXUCATION—PART 1

Some readers will doubtless be offended by some of this. But the following is a small sample of the so-called "sex education"—and I have deleted some of the worst of it to spare us all embarrassment—which is now presented in an estimated 70% of the nation's elementary schools and even to three-year-olds. If it can be taught to our children, can we afford to stick our heads in the sand and refuse to face it?

Sexucators brag they've taken sex out of the rest rooms and put it into the classrooms. Many naive people say its better for children to learn the "facts of life" from teacher than in the back alley. Actually, it's not. While the back alley descriptions may not be entirely accurate, at least the back alley does not condone and promote it.

The best expose of American sexucation has been done in the wonderful magazine *American Opinion* by the highly readable and responsible Gary Allen. Allen reports: "SIECUS (Sex Information and Education Council of the U. S.), pronounced Seek-us, is the principal organization which has spread its tentacles into a large percentage of the schoolrooms of America. Mrs. Calderone, SIECUS executive director, says: 'Sex education must be thought of as being education—not moral indoctrination.' SIECUS treasurer, Isadore Rubin, an identified Communist, is editor of the pornographic magazine, *Sexology*. SIECUS founder, Dr. Lester Kirkendall, and other officials are also connected with *Sexology*. Kirkendall and Rubin claim that patriotic unity is immoral but sexual activity, no matter how obscene or degrading, is good and healthy."

Typical "educational" articles in salacious *Sexology* magazine are: "Group Sex Orgies," "How Important is Sex Organ Size?," "Adultery: Can It Save Marriages?" (written by a SIECUS board member), "Brother-Sister Incest," "My Wife Knows I'm Homosexual," "Can Humans Breed with Animals?," "Why I like Homosexual Men" and "Unusual Sex Demands."

Kirkendall has revealed that *Sexology* is cur-

rently being revised with a different cover and title so it can be used in schools.

According to the late, and unlamented, *Saturday Evening Post*, reports Allen, "Mrs. Calderone holds that sex education should start in the nursery. Around the age of three the child should assimilate such knowledge, along with the correct terminology for sex organs. Kindergarten teachers should then impart additional clinical details."

Allen adds: "As you might expect, the SIECUS executive director also has very progressive ideas concerning homosexuality. As she is fond of telling youngsters: 'Almost everybody has some attraction to people of the same sex . . . I cannot condemn it. Every boy in an urban environment,' she says, 'is going to have a homosexual advance made to him, and, therefore, he should understand what it is and what his attitude about it and about himself should be!'

"And what should that attitude be? Concerning homosexuals, the SIECUS commander-in-chief smirks to boys in her lectures: ' . . . you owe that person your responsibility and understanding, even if you don't share his conviction.' Dr. Calderone adds, sadly, that 'it will be some time before homosexuality receives general acceptance.' Unless, of course, the 'educational' efforts on behalf of SIECUS are successful.

"Mrs. Calderone says, 'What is sex for? It's for fun . . . Sex is not something you turn off like a faucet. If you do, it's unhealthy.' The healthy Mrs. Calderone continued: 'We need new values to establish when and how we should have sexual experiences.' When a teenager asked her: 'What is your opinion of premarital sex relations among teenagers?' Mrs. Calderone snapped back: 'What's yours? Nobody from on high (God) determines this. You determine it . . . I don't believe . . . the old *Thou Shalt Not* apply any more. Sex is not the prerogative of Christianity."

Watch this column next week for more on the insidious SIECUS organization and the threat it presents to your family. American Way Features

Taylor Recommends Firm Stand In Facing Increasing Campus Violence

ASHEVILLE — Congressman Roy A. Taylor Friday blamed increasing campus violence on the failure of college administrators to deal firmly enough with rebellious students.

Responsible for the turmoil, he said, is "a small, but highly organized group calling themselves 'Students for a Democratic Society.'"

Warned Taylor, "they are a group of anarchists determined to destroy 'the establishment' without knowing what they would put in its place."

Speaking at a Safety Awards Banquet at the Greek Community Center here, the 11th District Representative said many SDS members have been to Cuba and other communist countries.

"I have been disappointed in many college administrators for not taking a firm position in dealing with college students," he declared.

"When a college president yields to their threats and demands, he is merely making the first installment of blackmail, and they will be back for more, he predicted.

"Enforcement of the law" was recommended by the six-term Democrat and the only interim solution to a problem that "will take years to solve."

He suggested that the crack down begin by stepping up arrests under two new federal laws — one making it illegal to cross state lines to incite violence and the other denying federal financial assistance to students convicted of illegal campus activities.

"Both the Johnson Administration and the present Administration have been slow in enforcing these new laws and I and many other Congressmen have been demanding that these laws be enforced."

"I believe that citizens all across our country — and most college students are saying, 'Campus vandals, get out!'", he said.

The Congressman was careful to emphasize that "the trouble is not coming from the idealism of youth and their longing for a better America."

The Black Mountain lawmaker devoted much of his talk to a run-down on statistics showing that North Carolina has an above average industrial safety record.

He awarded credit to the industries themselves North Carolina Labor Commissioner Frank Crane and to the competitive climate in which American industry operates.

"Private enterprise in America, the world's greatest industrial nation, has achieved a much better occupational safety record than the industries of any other country, including the highly-socialized industries in Europe," he declared.

He paid special tribute to 221 Western North Carolina plants and their some 31,000 employees for holding their accident rate down to only 21 percent of the statewide accident rate and only 12 percent of the national rate.

He stated that "not only is this the most beautiful part of North Carolina, but it is the