

Senate Liberals Object To New Satellite Firm

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A small band of Senate liberals waged a last-ditch fight today to prevent confirmation of the 14 founding officers of the Communications Satellite Corporation.

Despite their determined opposition, the Senate was expected to end the two-day debate by approving the 14 men named by President Kennedy to set up the new company created by Congress last year.

The battle centered around the issue raised by the liberals of whether the Senate had the constitutional right to give its "advice and consent" to officers of a private corporation organized for profit.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., spoke for more than two hours on the constitutional issue before the Senate recessed Wednesday night.

He warned that Senate confirmation of "these private businessmen" would "mislead investors" who buy stock in the corporation into believing that it is a government agency. Morse said Congress never intended it to be when it passed the bill creating the government-regulated, privately owned company, which eventually will operate a global commercial communications system.

Other congressional news: **Lobbying:** Senate investigators called a high-fee lobbyist associate of John A. O'Donnell to find out just how much the two Washington men earned in pushing passage of the \$73 million Philippine war damage claim act last year. The witness, Ernest Schein, former chief examiner of the Philippine War Damage Commission, was summoned for questioning behind closed doors of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Farm: Party pressures and politics plunged the House into a confusing, topsy-turvy struggle over farm policy. The question was whether the House should approve today — or sidetrack for at least a month — a bill to extend for two more years federal payments to growers of corn and other feed grains to induce them to curtail surplus plantings. Administration strategists felt that the timing of the feed grain bill's enactment could prove decisive in helping to persuade wheat farmers to accept the controversial new controls Congress enacted last year.

Savings: Congress was told Wednesday that the Kennedy administration will soon request stand-by authority to control dividend rates paid on savings accounts by savings and loan associations.

The controls and other provisions for tighter federal supervision were described as the administration's price for supporting legislation that would boost maximum federal insurance on savings accounts from \$10,000 to \$25,000 on each account.

Spending: A congressional housekeeping committee approved unanimously a bill to impose new curbs and reporting requirements on overseas spending by traveling congressmen. Chairman Omar Burtonson, D-Tex., said the measure should go far towards halting alleged abuse by some travelers and excessive outlays of counterpart funds.

McNamara: Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said Wednesday Russia apparently is beginning to believe that even "local wars" are too dangerous these days. But Red China, he said, obviously doesn't agree. He made the statement in urging a Senate appropriations subcommittee to approve the full \$40 billion sought by President Kennedy in his defense budget.

British Say Soviet Subs Are Powerful

GENEVA (UPI) — Britain told the 17-nation Disarmament Conference Wednesday the Soviet Union has submarine-borne rockets as powerful as those in U.S. Polaris submarines.

British Minister of State Joseph B. Godber quoted from an article in the Soviet army newspaper, Red Star, to back up his claim that the Russians have powerful rocket-firing submarines now in operation.

The article, signed by a Capt. Mamayev in the April 4 edition of the newspaper said, according to Godber, that Soviet submarines "armed with long range rockets among other things and with nuclear warheads of great power."

The British delegate quoted the article in the course of a speech asking the Soviets whether they envision such submarines being kept ever into the second stage of disarmament.

The Russians currently claim all but an "agreed number" of nuclear delivery vehicles should be destroyed in the first stage, but have not said how many or what kind of vehicles should be held over.

Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin did not reply to Godber's probing over the Soviet vagueness on their holdover plans. Instead, he said the West's "silence" on them is "obstructing the conference and making it mark time."

He charged the West "wants to keep rockets aimed at Soviet cities because it feels this gives it more security."

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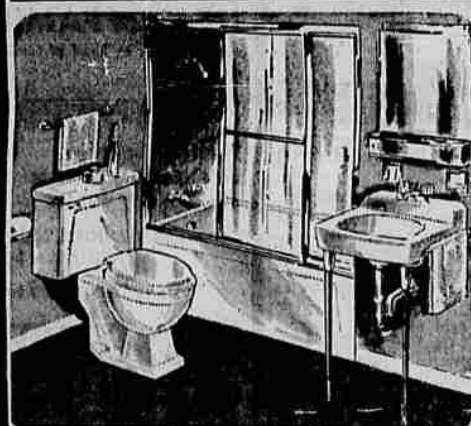
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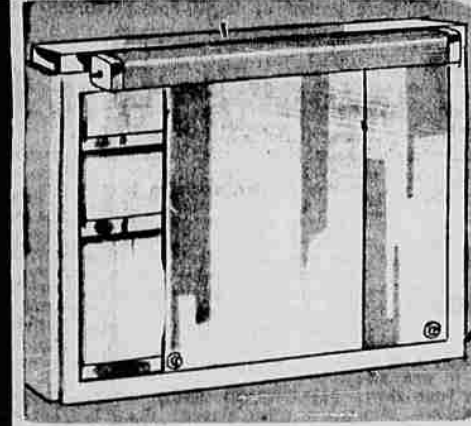
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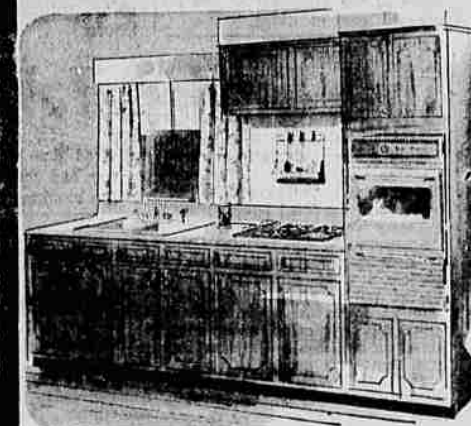
16-FT. EXTENSION LADDER
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Tough, aircraft-type aluminum alloy. Large non-skid rungs; neoprene feet; automatic locks. UL inspected.
20-ft. with rope pull, reg. 25.95 — **21.99**
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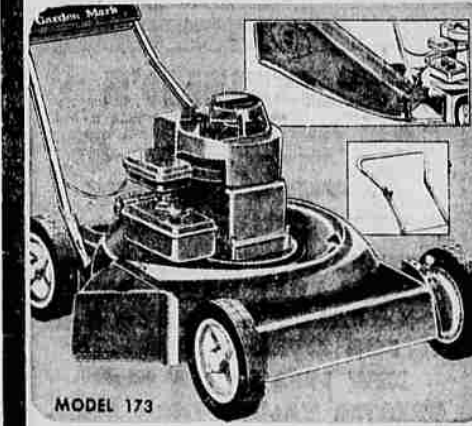
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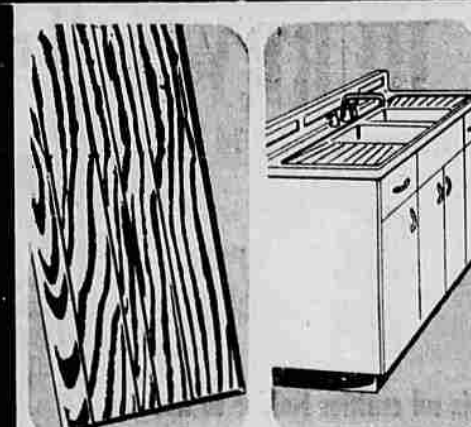
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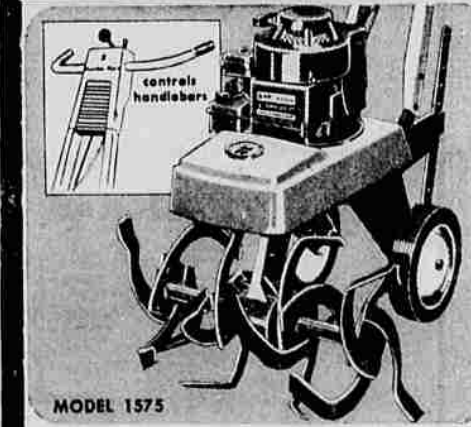
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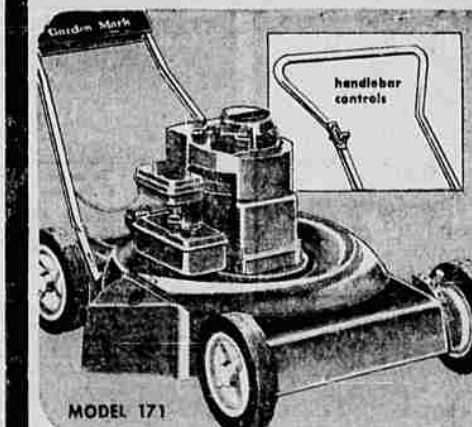
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