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ew Air Terminal o Be Proposed

ury - vapor lighting for th and 7th Ave. will be d at Monday night's Eu- City Council session.

lled in a report from the special street lighting tee, the recommendation for approximate duplica- the lighting system install- year along Franklin Blvd. estimated cost tag on the is $57,780, and the com- is recommending that this nced in the same manner as nklin Blvd. job. There the Water & Electric Board r materials and provided tallation crews, with the pledged to reimburse the over a 25-year period.

PROPOSITION for the two carrying Highway 99 traf- one-way routes, also calls of ornamental steel light ds in the downtown district Pearl and Charnelton Sts. Charnelton, to the north nits, 21,000-lumen mercury lamps would be placed on poles with two lamps at intersection and two more ed on opposite sides of the between intersections.

committee's plan will be ed to the directors of the Monday night at the same is proposed to the city

r business for the council clude a new plan for a cen- dministration building at Sweet Airport.

the past year, the city has dickering with United Air for purchase of the air terminal building on the edge of the field. With fed- id, the city hoped to buy ructure and enlarge it to adequate offices for the Aeronautics Administration the weather bureau and airport agencies.

day night, however, the 's airports committee will mend that the city build a erminal, placing it on the de of the field. This area lly was planned as the ad- ative center of the airport. 's terminal and other build- were erected on the south because of Air Force inter- at the beginning of World I.

COMMENDING construc- of an initial unit containing quare feet, the airports com- has calculated the probable $64,635. If the plan is ap- by the civil aeronautics tration, 56 per cent of the ll be met with federal aid the city's share will be 28,439. The last estimate on revious plan of using and ing the United Air Lines t set the city's costs at 0 in cash, plus $15,000 in e rentals from United Air

council will meet at 7:30 the council chambers at all.

lans to Appeal rd to Mrs. Raish

TLAND (AP)—Southern Pa- torneys said Saturday they ld ask a new trial in a fed- urt case here in which a warded a former Spring- woman $41,500 damages.

award was won by Mrs. Raish, 56, who was injured collision of a freight truck automobile. Her husband, Raish, 63, and a nephew, Callahan, 4, were killed in sh.

THUR CAMPAIGN OUT

TLAND—(U.P.)—The Oregon said Saturday it had there will be no campaign ion in behalf of Gen. Doug- cArthur for the Republican ential nomination.

TROOPS ARRIVE

VEGAS, Nev. — (U.P.) — The rd of more than 7000 Army, Marine and Air Force per- to participate in the forth- "public" atomic weapon ll begin arriving Sunday, disclosed Saturday night.

Allied, Red Jets Resume Action

SEOUL, Korea—(AP)—Allied and Red jets fought in the clear skies over North Korea early this Easter morning—the first air combat in a week.

A Fifth Air Force spokesman said a flight of U. S. Sabre jets tangled with 40 Communist MIGs just after Easter sunrise. No Communist planes were shot down in the brief fight. Allied losses are reported only in weekly summaries.

Ground action was generally quiet as Allied soldiers observed Easter with sunrise services all along the 155-mile front.

Taft Wins Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(U.P.)—Sen. Robert A. Taft wrapped up 19 of Kentucky's 20 delegates to the Republican national convention Saturday when the GOP state convention elected four Taft men as delegates-at-large.

Tornado Forecast

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The weather bureau said Saturday that thunderstorms accompanied by heavy winds ripped across the lower Mississippi River area and it warned a tornado may strike in the deep south Sunday.

Springfield Denies Charges by MSPC

Safety Ordinance Faces Court Test

Springfield Municipal Power and other officials Saturday filed with the Circuit Court a denial of allegations as the latest step in the Mountain States Power Co.'s suit for injunction against city enforcement of an electrical safety ordinance.

Filed by Atty. William S. Fort, the answer to Mountain States' amended complaint of Feb. 11 charged in effect that a city ordinance passed last fall is valid. It sets up procedures by which the private firm—a competitor with Municipal Power—must pay fees for construction work and maintain certain safety provisions.

Mountain States filed an injunction suit against enforcement shortly after passage of the ordinance. The company terms the city action an attempt to take private property without due process of law in violation of the Oregon and U. S. Constitutions.

Mountain States charges that the ordinance is a roundabout way of trying to force the utility out of business. It requires the manager of Municipal Power to inspect work project applications and to pass on safety of Mountain States equipment and operation. It requires payment to the city of $1 per pole in fees to replace or install poles and $5 each for other work applications.

Among other charges, the amended complaint filed in February by the company states that the city has no legal authority to regulate a public utility, as the ordinance proposes. The company says the Oregon Public Utilities Commissioner is given this power.

Municipal's answer is practically an outright denial of the charges.

Discipline Faced For Refusal to Fly

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—(U.P.)—The Air Force disclosed Saturday that six reserve officers at Mather Air Force Base, Calif., in addition to six at Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio, have refused to fly.

Lt. Gen. Robert W. Harper, commander of Air Force Training Command Headquarters at Scott Air Force Base, Ill., said all the officers face disciplinary action for "direct disobedience to orders."

Ferry Traffic Heavy

ASTORIA (AP)—The state's biggest ferry, the M. R. Chessman went into service Saturday as tourist travel indicated this year would be the heaviest on record. The state-operated Columbia River ferry system reported travel running 14 per cent ahead of last year.

Hero Pilot of Airliner Released by Hospital

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—After a four-hour wait by official order, singer Jane Froman was reunited at a hospital Saturday with her husband, Capt. John C. Burn, who piloted a plane that carried 52 Easter travelers to death in the shark-infested Caribbean.

The singer flew in from New York to see Burn, the central figure of a tragedy reminiscent of the 1943 crash in the Tagus River at Lisbon in which Burns saved Miss Froman's life.

"I am very happy," she said, after guards finally admitted her.

HER HUSBAND was one of 17 survivors of a crash Friday outside San Juan harbor of a Pan American DC-4 that faltered when one engine failed after taking off for New York.

She had been barred by order of Dist. Atty. Zoilo Dueno Colon, who questioned Burn about the crash.

Burn was turned loose after being held 17 hours incommunicado. He left the hospital with Miss Froman and went to a hotel.

The Coast Guard announced the search has been abandoned for the 39 missing passengers. Thirteen bodies were picked up near the crash scene. Most of the victims were Puerto Ricans.

The district attorney said guards had been placed outside Burn's door at Presbyterian Hospital for his own protection. He did not specify what from.

Burn said he was well, but was very upset about the tragedy.

BURN AND HIS four fellow crewmen—who also survived—were credited with saving some of the passengers from the sea after the big four-engined plane split in two.

Witnesses said Burn helped launch four life boats before the forward section sank.

Later he was seen holding a baby under one arm and an elderly woman under the other while he swam toward one of the rafts. The woman and child died a few minutes after a Coast Guard rescue plane hauled all three aboard.

1,000,000 Expected to Cast Votes In New Jersey Primary Tuesday

NEWARK, N. J.—(U.P.)—A record number of voters is expected to turn out Tuesday for New Jersey's presidential primary elections, which will provide Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower with his first major test since he resigned at NATO commander.

Election officials predicted that nearly 1,000,000 of the state's 2,490,017 eligible voters would choose between Eisenhower, Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Harold E. Stassen on the Republican ticket. Thirty-eight GOP nominating convention delegates will be chosen.

Unopposed for the 32 Democratic delegates is Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, but Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois was expected to receive some write-in votes.

The state attorney general has ruled that Democratic write-ins for any Republican will be valid. Republicans also may write in the name of any Democratic candidate.

Also at stake were nominations for 14 congressional seats and for Sen. H. Alexander Smith's seat in the U. S. Senate.

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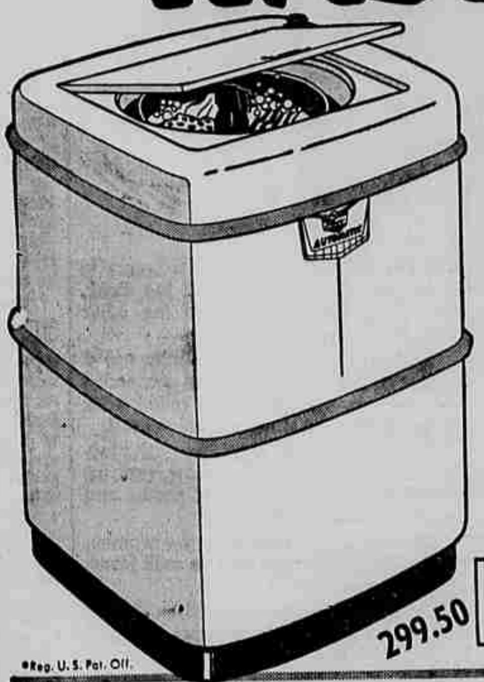

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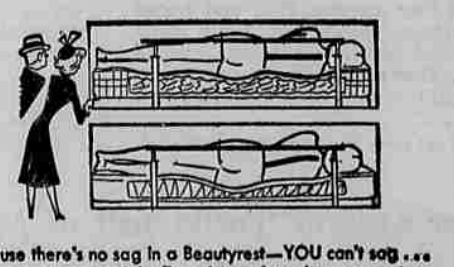
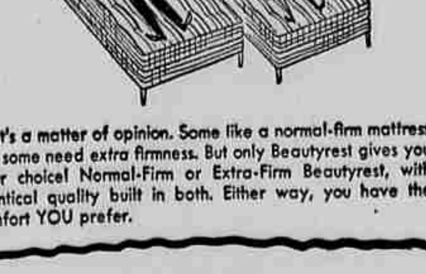
2. WHAT IS A COMFORTABLE MATTRESS?



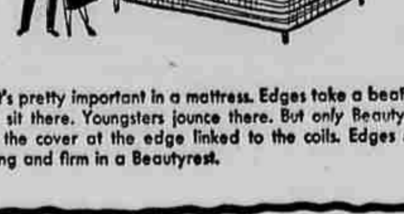
Because there's no sag in a Beautyrest—YOU can't sag... your spine stays straight. Top picture shows how you rest on a Beautyrest. In the bottom picture, you see how sagging springs gives poor posture and poor rest. Note the curved spine line.

3. HOW FIRM SHOULD IT BE?



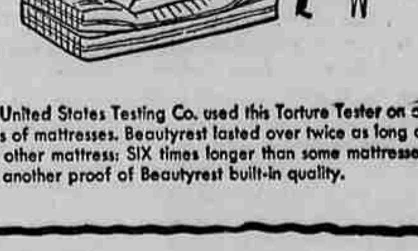
That's a matter of opinion. Some like a normal-firm mattress ... some need extra firmness. But only Beautyrest gives you your choice! Normal-Firm or Extra-Firm Beautyrest, with identical quality built in both. Either way, you have the comfort YOU prefer.

4. WILL THE EDGES HOLD UP?



That's pretty important in a mattress. Edges take a beating. You sit there. Youngsters jounce there. But *only* Beautyrest has the cover at the edge linked to the coils. Edges *stay* strong and firm in a Beautyrest.

5. HOW LONG WILL IT LAST?



The United States Testing Co. used this Torture Tester on all kinds of mattresses. Beautyrest lasted over twice as long as any other mattress: SIX times longer than some mattresses! Still another proof of Beautyrest built-in quality.

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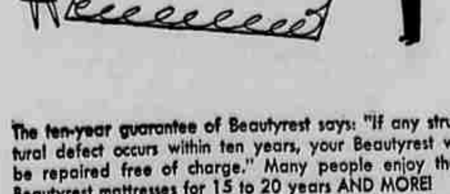

The ten-year guarantee of Beautyrest says: "If any structural defect occurs within ten years, your Beautyrest will be repaired free of charge." Many people enjoy their Beautyrest mattresses for 15 to 20 years AND MORE!

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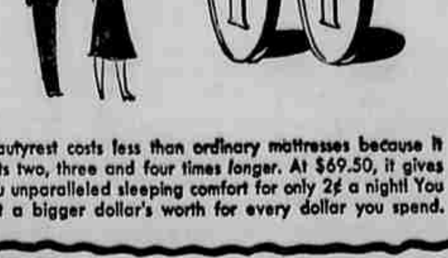

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