



ATOMS AWEIGH—The USS Halibut, the first nuclear-powered submarine capable of firing guided missiles, slides down the ways during launching at Mare Island Naval Shipyard, Vallejo, Calif. The 5000-ton submarine is 350 feet long and costs \$36 million.

Aurora Mayor in Hospital Following Fight at Meeting

Aurora, Ill. — Mayor Paul Egan, never one to duck a fight, was hospitalized today because he apparently failed to duck in a melee with the city's building inspector.

Egan entered St. Charles Hospital late Monday, his face cut and bruised. A hospital spokesman said the mayor was resting comfortably. The mayor's opponent, H. M. Halbesma, who doubles as sergeant-at-arms in City Council meetings, was unmarked.

Egan, a short, paunchy man, was mismatched in the fight. Halbesma, a former Marine Corps sergeant, is 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 220 pounds.

The trouble began Monday during a City Council meeting when Egan told the city's four commissioners he would refuse to conduct any business until they recognized his firing of police chief Don Curran and the entire police force.

Feuding With Police

Egan has been feuding with his police department for months, and has been jailed twice by police—once when he called a meeting to recruit a new police force and again when he tried to crash a party attended by Gov. William G. Stratton.

The commissioners ignored Egan, whereupon the mayor set up a din by banging on his desk with a gavel. Halbesma wrested the gavel from the mayor. Egan resumed his pounding with a glass ash-tray and a plastic tray until both broke. He then banged the desk with his fists.

The commissioners retaliated by adopting a motion to eject him from the council meeting for "disorderly and disgraceful conduct." Egan ignored the commissioners.

Fight Begins

Halbesma again went into action, pulling Egan from his chair and out a back door. The mayor shouted an uncomplimentary opinion of Halbesma and the fight began.

A short time later a police captain and three officers pried the two apart. Witnesses said Egan went down

at least once, but it was not determined whether it was a knockdown or a slip.

The mayor grabbed a taxi and went to the hospital where he refused to talk to newsmen.

Chief Curran remarked "something is going to have to be done about things in Aurora."

Halbesma admitted "each of us threw a few punches." "A fine way to start a Monday," he added.

Metals Industry Enters 1959 on Optimistic Note

New York — UPI — The non-ferrous metals industry enters 1959 on a note of optimism as many of its biggest customers continue to fatten their stocks for the continuing post-recession push.

Top-heavy production and liquidation of surpluses played hob with non-ferrous metals early in 1958, toppling prices and eroding profits.

Here and abroad the industry reeled under a combination of blows including a declining demand, a weak price structure and inventory reductions on the part of consumers which sent producers' stocks zooming.

The metals industry also was plagued by Russian dumping of metals. Some experts believe the Russians may unload more of their surpluses in 1959, which could have further disrupting effects on the prices of some metals.

But the industry is putting its faith in the economy's ability to broaden its recovery swing in 1959 and put its members, especially copper, zinc, lead and aluminum, back into high gear.

Factors behind the expected improvement: A continuing rise in industrial output, higher construction activity and the rebuilding of recession-starved inventories among consumers.

Copper is touted as an outstanding bet for a fast pickup while further advances for lead and zinc are expected to be less spectacular.

Copper should have a good year if autos, machinery, appliances and construction continue to gain. Already demand for the red metal is being stimulated by the rising post-recession needs of these four key industries.

As in copper, commercial demand for aluminum should rise sharply, with a big assist from two bellwethers — construction and autos.

The experts say aluminum consumption by the auto industry could show an advance of nearly 50 per cent in 1959 based on a projected production of some 5,500,000 cars.

Salem Youngster Drowns in Creek

Salem — UPI — Randy Blaisdell, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Blaisdell of Salem, drowned Monday afternoon when he fell into a creek near his home in south Salem. Police said the child had been playing with other children at the time of the accident.

EX-STOCK BROKER DIES

Washington — UPI — John F. O'Mahoney, 65, a former New York stock broker and one-time vaudeville performer, died Sunday, four days after suffering a heart attack while here on business.

Republicans Collect More Than Demos

Washington — UPI — The Republican high command collected and spent more money in last year's election campaign than the top Democratic organizations.

This was disclosed today in final reports on campaign expenditures filed with the house clerk by the two political parties.

The Republican National Committee and the GOP House and Senate committees reported that they received contributions totalling \$2,349,804. The three committees spent \$2,267,909.

The Democratic National Committee and the Democratic House and Senate Campaign committees receiving contributions totalling \$1,239,480. They spent \$1,268,734.

Court Records

DISTRICT COURT
Jack Lytle Cowley, illegal possession of venison, \$30.
Donald E. Ort, 609 Sherman st., Medford, driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, \$22.
Richard B. Norris, following too close, \$15.
Ernest R. Kennedy, improper lane changing, \$10.
Willard E. Robertson, failure to stop for traffic signal, \$10.
Leslie A. Ladd, no operator's license on person, \$10.
Wallace M. Rice, failure to make traffic stop, \$10.
Jack A. Rinn Jr., racing, \$10.

Relationship Between Radiation, Leukemia Disagreement Factor

Washington — (Science Service) — There is still disagreement among scientists concerning the relationship between radiation dosages and the incidence of leukemia, according to a recent report delivered by a six-committee council here.

A group of scientists reporting for the United Nations has agreed that there is either a straight linear effect of radiation exposure or a "threshold" minimum dosage that will induce leukemia, or cancer of the blood, as it is sometimes called. The linear effect refers to a direct increase in damage to the blood as dosage increases.

But a six-committee council of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council on the biological effects of atomic radiation has pronounced other ideas.

They propose that any leukemia that is induced by radiation is due to a number

of variables, which may include either dose effect proposed by the UN.

The committees stated that they were inclined to view many forms of cancer, including leukemia, as changes that arise through a more or less complex series of responses.

Knowledge to date is too incomplete to permit an accurate estimate of the number of cases of radiation-induced leukemia, bone cancer or other types of tumors, the six-committee report stated.

There is perhaps too great an impression created that leukemia is an inevitable result of radiation, neglecting the fact that leukemia develops in only a fraction of radiologists who are heavily exposed by occupation.

More and wider research, including compilation of data, will be necessary before any definite relationship can be determined, the committee report said.

Astronomers to Record Ultraviolet Light

Cleveland, Ohio — (Science Service) — Astronomers at Case Institute of Technology here will start next March using a new device, the first in the United States, to record ultraviolet light from faraway stars.

Called an ultraviolet prism, the device will permit astronomers to analyze invisible radiations given off by stars 6,000 times as bright as the sun. The stars in which they are particularly interested are thousands of light years away in the outer spiral arms of the Milky Way galaxy, the gigantic pinwheel of billions of stars in which the sun, earth and other planets are located.

(A light year is the distant light, traveling at 186,000 miles per second, covers in

one year, nearly 6,000 billion miles. It would be represented virtually exactly by one mile on a map on which the earth was one inch from the sun.)

Grant to Purchase

The National Science Foundation granted Case \$10,500 to purchase the device.

It will be used to study the "blue" stars, classified by astronomers as the OB group. Much of the radiation emitted by these relatively young stars, with ages measured in millions instead of billions of years, is in the ultraviolet range.

Ultraviolet rays are the part of the sun's light responsible for tanning skin.

The prism is two feet in diameter and weighs 72 pounds. It breaks up the star's radiations into a band of rays that can be photographed and studied. Very faint stars can be photographed using the new device, so discoveries of previously unrecorded blue stars are expected.

Ike's Budget To Show Surplus

Washington — Two Republican leaders reported after a White House briefing today that President Eisenhower's new budget will show a surplus of about \$100 million.

The figure was mentioned by Reps. John Taber (R-N.Y.) and John W. Byrnes (R-Wis.) following the President's first regular weekly conference with GOP leaders of the 86th Congress.

Taber said he understood there was no change in the President's announced plans to submit a \$77 billion budget for the new fiscal year starting July 1. He said he understood the figure would be \$77,100,000,000.

Redwood Wreck Claims Second Victim

Grant, Dec. 27 — UPI — An accident Dec. 27 in which a pick-up truck left the Redwood highway just south of the Oregon border and plunged into a canyon claimed a second life Sunday.

Dover Delaware Monnin, 56, Crescent City, Calif. died in Josephine General hospital here of injuries suffered in the crash. His wife, Elsie, was killed outright in the accident.

FORMER JUSTICE DIES

Amsterdam, N.Y. — (UPI) — Former New York State Supreme Court Justice Christopher J. Heffernan, 76, died Monday after a long illness.

Georgia has yielded to California in peach production but this state still leads the nation in other crops, among which are peanuts, watermelons, pimientos and pecans.

Persons between the ages of 21 and 50 and pregnant women up to their seventh month have been found to be particularly susceptible to sunburn.

The oldest forest fire look-out station in Maine is still in operation. It was established on Squaw Mountain in 1905.

A Minneapolis fireman named Louis Rober is credited with inventing the game of softball in 1895.



NATION-WIDE VALUE MONTH

WARDS
MONTGOMERY WARD



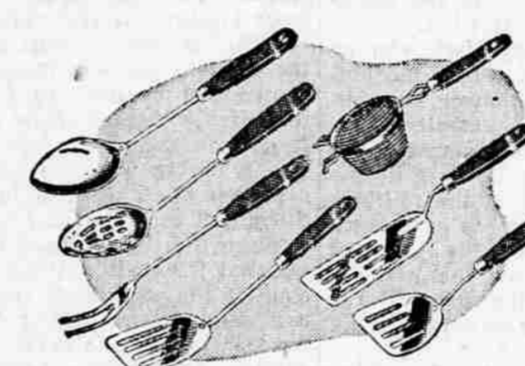
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JUST SEE WHAT 88c CAN BUY AT WARDS



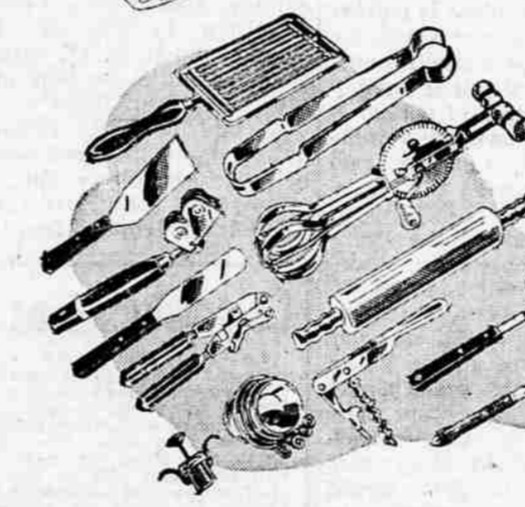
SALE! 98c-1.19
housewares

EACH **88c**



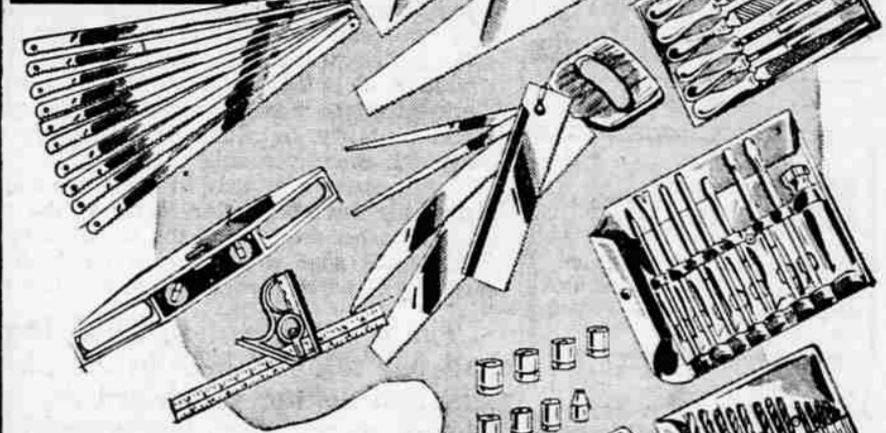
SALE! Reg. 29c
cooking tools

4 for 88c



SALE! 49c-98c
Ekco gadgets

2 for 88c



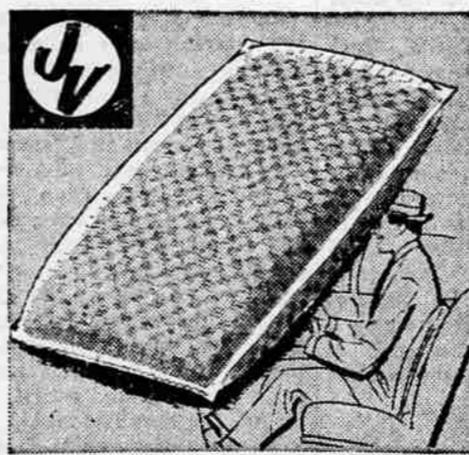
SALE!
Budget Priced
Hand Tools

YOUR CHOICE EACH 88c

SALE! 1.49
roller and
tray set

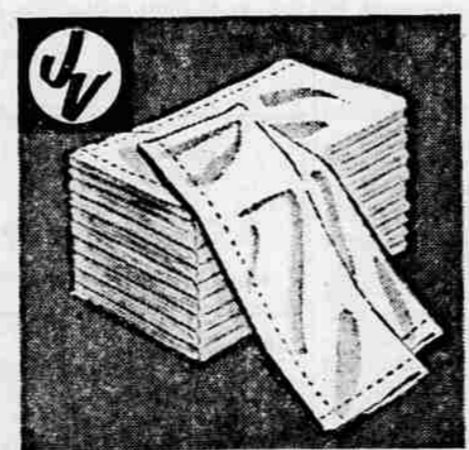
88c

Paint faster and easier with this 7" roller with slip-on cover and rust-resistant tray.



SALE! foam rubber cushion
for greater driving comfort

Shredded foam rubber filling — soft and luxurious! Covered with original equipment nylon car upholstery. A choice of smart colors. 12x20-in. size. **88c** REG. 1.19



SALE! Men's hemstitched combed cotton handkerchiefs.

Highly absorbent cotton handkerchiefs with long lasting hemstitched border. Stock up now and save! **12 for 88c**



SALE! Reg. 1.19 to 1.49
coppertone metal pantryware

Modern coppertone trim on white adds glamour to your kitchen. Choose from 4-piece canister set; cake saver; bread box; 28-qt. wastebasket. **88c** EACH



SALE! Save more than half
Cotton bras for firm control!

Stitching and cross fagating for accent. Elastic front insert gives comfortable fit. Imported. White. 32-40; A, B, C. **2 for 88c** USUAL \$1 EACH



SALE! Boys' regular 1.49
cotton suede sport shirts

Save 41%! Sanforized cotton suedes in a choice of wash-fast colors and patterns. Short-pointed collars, double stitched main seams. **88c** 6 TO 18

Why feed the big thirst of bigger '59's? See the Compact New Rambler Even More Economical for 1959!



Now for '59, Rambler gives you even more miles per gallon, saves even more on first cost, too—up to \$214 on comparable 4-door models. Easiest to turn and park... first with Personalized Comfort: individual sectional sofa front seats. Go Rambler!

New 100 inch wheelbase RAMBLER AMERICAN **\$1835**

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