



MAIDEN VOYAGE - Pilot Richard Vincent guides the unique scale model of the Bremen IV, North German Lloyd trans-Atlantic liner, into New York harbor on her "maiden voyage" prior to making a two-month goodwill trip through inland waterways to cities of the eastern United States. Powered by twin 38-horsepower diesel engines fed from a 130-gallon tank, the Bremen IV Jr. has a cruising speed of seven knots. (UPI)

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

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Senate Scuttling of Medicare Claimed Failure of Leadership

Washington - (UPI) - Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) says that the Senate's scuttling of Medicare legislation reflected a "failure of leadership" of the Democratic party by President Kennedy.

Javits, key Republican co-sponsor of the old age health care compromise, said the President would not have "much of an issue" for the congressional elections on this subject because 21 Democratic senators joined 31 Republicans in killing the Administration-backed proposal. The President said immediately after the legislation was killed in the Senate that he would take the medicare

issue to the people in the election campaign. He and other Democratic leaders blamed Republicans for the setback and said Medicare would be used as a key election issue against GOP candidates.

Compilation Cited

Javits cited a newspaper compilation showing that only 20 of Kennedy's 285 legislative proposals had been approved by Congress. That, he said, is "one of the lowest records of presidents in recent times."

"There is no making up for that by crying out against the Congress or saying he is going to get a better Congress," Javits said. "He ought to do a much better job with the Congress he's got because he controls it and his party very thoroughly."

"I think the President will now find that he has neither

a law nor, in partisan terms, much of an issue, because of the fact that he has had defections from his own side of people with whom everybody had a right to expect he would have the greatest influence."

Great Fellow

Javits added: "You know this President is a great fellow for brave words, but he is not equally great for the actions which go with those words."

He renewed his charge that Kennedy had withheld support from civil rights legislation to appease the southern wing of the Democratic party.

"When you find on this medical care issue that 11 Democratic committee chairmen voted against the President... you begin to understand who really sealed the doom of the medical care bill," Javits declared.

Shakespeare's Advice

Many Congressmen Follow Bard's Suggestion in Making Speeches

By DICK WEST

Washington - (UPI) - Shakespeare once wrote that actors should speak their lines "trippingly on the tongue."

This is a good rule, not only for the stage but for all types of public speaking. It is, for instance, closely observed by members of Congress.

Seldom a day goes by that one of them doesn't trip over his tongue.

There have been some truly classic examples of congressional tongue-trips. One of the best to come forth recently was produced by Rep. Elford A. Cederberg (R-Mich.).

Speaking on the floor of the House, Cederberg made reference to a young lawyer, who, he said, was "still green behind the ears."

Even so, Cederberg was hard pressed to top the tongue tripper of Rep. Alfred E. Santangelo (D-N.Y.), who became indignant the other day over a proposal to organize a national lottery.

Santangelo declared that such a thing was "morally repugnant to millions of people, not in the United States, but also in the 24th Congressional District." Chicago, too, probably.

Among connoisseurs of tongue-trippers, Rep. John Dent (D-Pa.), ranks high. I particularly admired the way he once pictured a group of people who were confronted by some dilemma.

"They were," said Dent, "torn between two fires."

It is generally agreed, however, that the all-time champion congressional tongue-tripper was the late Sen. Kenneth Wherry (R-Neb.). There are many cherished "Wherryisms," including his reference to "indigo China."

Wherry once addressed Sen. Spessard Holland of Florida

Labor Leader Dies in Eugene Hospital

Eugene - (UPI) - Ray McInnis, one of the upper Williamette Valley's best-known labor leaders, died at a hospital here Tuesday after a six-week illness. He was 73.

At the time of his death, McInnis was president of Eugene Local 85 of the Construction General Laborers' Union.

1962 Lamb Crop To Show Decrease

Washington - (UPI) - The Crop Reporting board has estimated the 1962 lamb crop at 21,277,000 head, 4 per cent less than the 1961 crop, but 2 per cent above the 1951-60 average.

The decline from the 1961 crop was the largest for any year since 1949.

The lamb crop in the 13 western states (11 Western states plus Texas and South Dakota) totaled 13,430,000 head, 4 per cent below the crop in 1961 but 6 per cent above average.

In Texas, where about 15 per cent of the nation's lambs are produced, the 1962 lamb crop of 3,044,000 head was 6 per cent below 1961, but 11 per cent above average.

The 35 native sheep states produced 6,928,000 head of lambs this year, down 5 per cent from 1961 and 5 per cent below average.

RAY GUNS

Madison, Wis. - (UPI) - Buck Rogers in the butcher shop? University of Wisconsin scientists have announced a process for smoking meat with electrically charged particles fired from ray guns.

Investigation of Favoritism at Fair Proposed

Olympia, Wash. - (UPI) - State Sen. R. R. Greive (D-Seattle) says an investigation of Expo-Lodging and of the World's Fair Show Street should be broadened to probe charges of favoritism connected with the fair.

"I don't think we should overlook anything," Greive, vice chairman of the Legislative Council, said.

Rep. Mark Litchman Jr. (D-Seattle) charged last week that "despite some controls, select businessmen 'ins' are earning millions while the 'outs' are going broke."

He demanded an investigation of the fair's business dealings to determine if any laws had been violated.

Specific Charges

Greive said he thought the Legislative Council's staff should examine each of Litchman's charges "which are specific."

"I don't think a public hearing is warranted," Greive said "until we investigate to see if any abuses exist."

Greive said he understood that many of the fair's exclusive contracts, which Litchman cited as examples of favoritism, were "perfectly open and above board." He said he had been told that the fair "gave certain people exclusive concessions so that they would put up money to get the fair started."

"The time to object to that was when it was done, not now," he said.

Should Investigate

But, he concluded, "if there is some evidence that an abuse may exist, then we should investigate it."

Litchman indicated that he wants to know if the fair awarded contracts without competitive bidding.

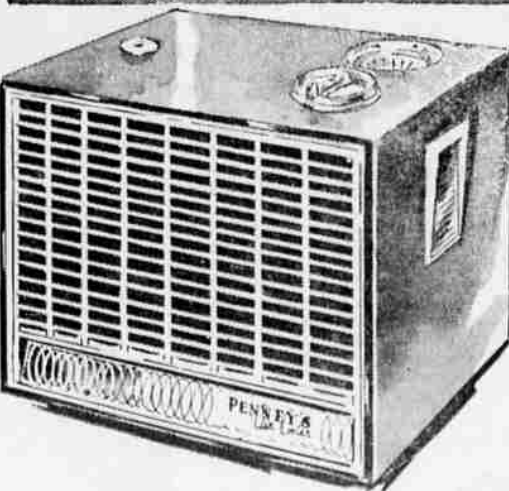
He also asked for an investigation of the private Century 21 Corp.

"Who gave authority to the World's Fair Commission, comprised of appointed officials, to abdicate its power, if any, to a private corporation? Is it true that a private corporation actually operates the fair to the benefit of a few?" he asked.

PROFESSIONAL COURTESY

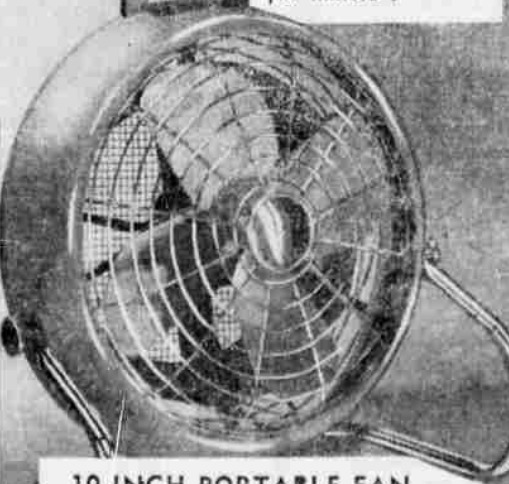
London - (UPI) - A newspaper today reported in exchange between two law clerks: "You're a public servant and I'm a public servant. So don't talk to me as if I were a member of the public."

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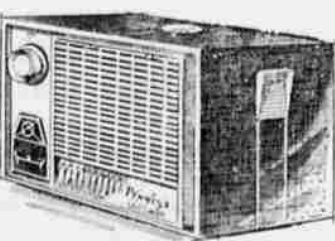
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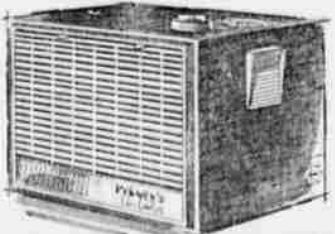
It's fully portable, move it from room to room, just plug it in. Cools you on the spot. Sports steel cabinet in handsome enamel finish. Water level indicator tells you quickly when water is low. 14 by 17 1/2 by 13 1/2 inches.

2 3/4 GALLON 2-SPEED PORTABLE ROOM COOLER



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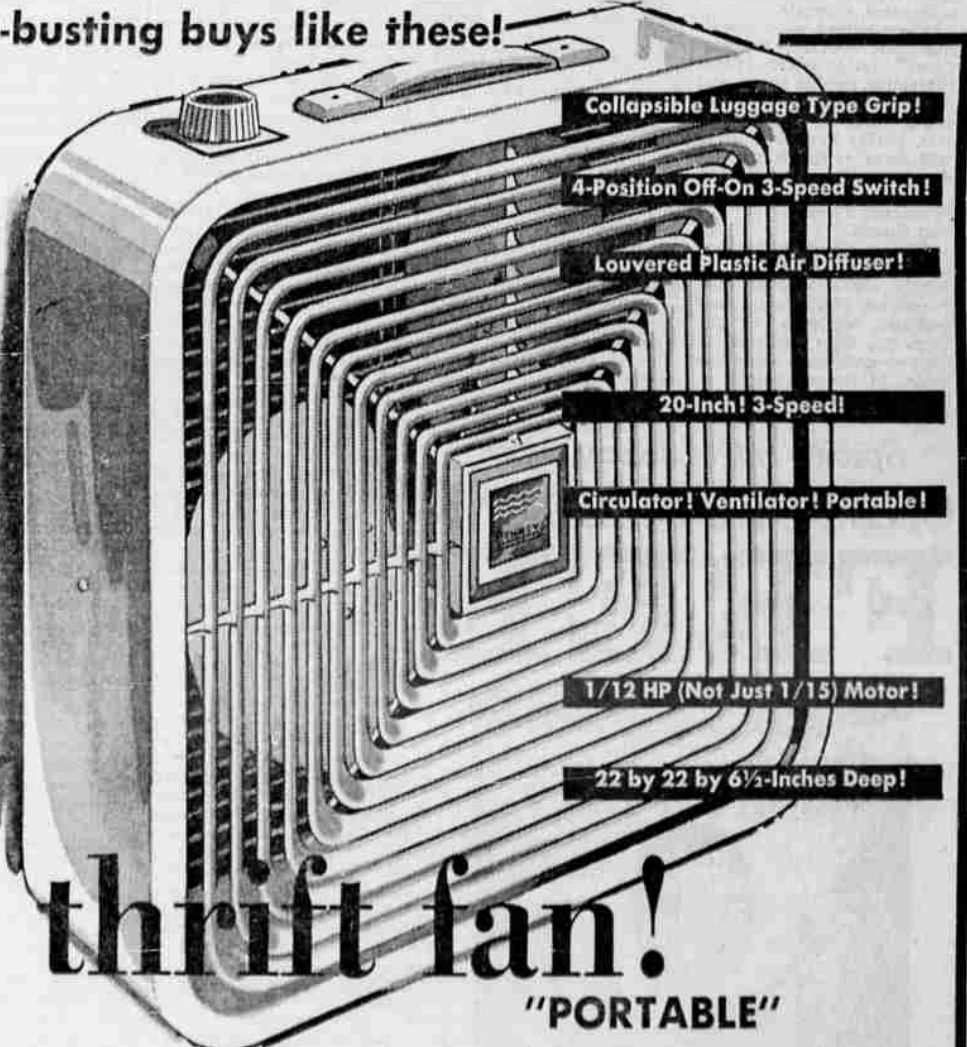
- 1 1/2 hp 2-speed motor • Visual type water-level indicator
- Aquadial • 14 1/2 by 17 1/2 by 13 1/2 inches.



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3 1/4 GALLON 3-SPEED PORTABLE ROOM COOLER

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- 2 directional air control • 1 1/10 hp 3-speed motor
- Aquadial • 15 by 22 by 13 1/2 inches.



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*NEMA rating (at high speed).

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Capehart got so carried away by senatorial courtesy that he referred to himself as "the distinguished senator from Indiana."

My own favorite tongue-trip is the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's famous "most unheard of thing I ever heard of."

This sort of thing is not, of course, confined to lawgivers. Tongue-trips also can occur

among congressional witnesses, as evidenced this week by Donald A. Russell, an Agriculture Department official.

Testifying at the Billie Sol Estes inquiry, Russell neatly summed up the department's position by observing that "unfortunately, we are not equipped with hindsight in advance."

That's what I call hitting the nail on the head in a nutshell.



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