ESTIMATES MARCH COST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. George Huddleston, D-Ala., said the Aug. 28 civil rights march on Washington cost the taxpayers at least $805,000.

California Educators Fight Over Provisional Standards

SACRAMENTO (UPI) —When the California Board of Education adopted its new and stricter teacher licensing requirements last spring, many public school administrators believed that the action would create a spectacular teacher shortage.

The new regulations, with their emphasis on subject matter, were so much stricter than the old that administrators feared they would never find enough qualified persons to handle the growing student population.

To meet the threatened shortage, most administrators planned to make greater use of the "provisional" teaching credential, a document issued by the state for persons who have not met the regular credential (license) requirements.

But during the past several months, board members showed a dislike for the provisional credentials and indicated that they might let the provisional system lapse when the new regulations become effective next Jan. 1.

Questions Raised

Board members felt that the provisional credential, with its lower requirements, would admit too many substandard teachers into the schools.

Both the California Teachers Association and the American Federation of Teachers supported the board. They charged that some school districts deliberately hired provisional credential holders because they could pay them less than a fully credentialed teacher.

However, the California Association of School Administrators continued to challenge both points of view. At the board meeting in San Francisco last month, it presented a mass of statistics to prove that a teacher shortage was imminent.

"We cannot staff our schools in 1964 and possibly for some years to come unless some type of provisional, limited or postponed credentialing is maintained," the association said.

Board members responded by extending the provisional credential system for six months, until June 30, 1964. But they stipulated that this would be the end: There would be no more provisionals after that date.

Solution Offered

Last Friday, at their meeting in Los Angeles, board members heard a permanent solution offered by the board's credentialing committee. After a brief review, members agreed to present the plan at a public hearing in February. Whether it will satisfy both the teachers and administrators is still anybody's guess.

Under the plan, persons who could not meet the full licensing requirements would nevertheless be granted a regular teaching credential. However, it would indicate that they were only "partially fulfilled." Also, the holdee would be required to make up his deficiencies within a stipulated time.

U.S., Hungary Stage Meeting

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A high level meeting between the United State and Communist Hungary took place here Saturday but both sides maintained it was strictly routine.

W. Averell Harriman, undersecretary of state for political affairs, met for 35 minutes at the State Department with Peter Mod, first deputy foreign minister of Hungary. Mod told newsmen later it was merely a "courtesy call" in advance of his return to Hungary. An American spokesman called the meeting "thoroughly routine."

The State Department indicated no substantive political negotiation took place, although the Hungarians have been pressing recently for "normalization" of relations with the United States.

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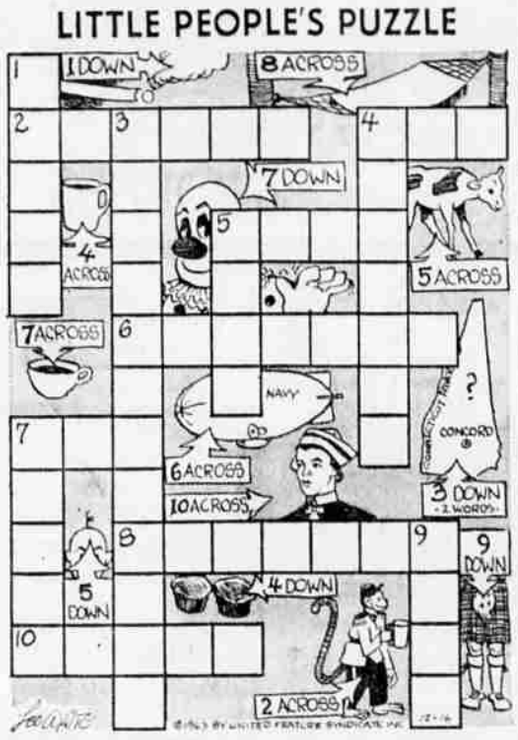

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Johnson Asks Cooperation Of Labor, Management

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson wants labor and management to stand with the government in a solid front to protect the economy against a creeping wage-price rise.

Johnson issued the alert after a meeting Friday with his Consumer Advisory Council. Created by the late President Kennedy to look out for consumer interests, the council said it was concerned about recent announced price increases by unnamed basic manufacturers.

Warning that price instability can "undermine our system of exchanging goods," Johnson said the government is counting on the nation's industrialists and labor leaders to "extend the excellent price cost records of recent years."

Johnson was expected to put in a heavy work day at the White House. He had no formal appointments scheduled today, but the White House said the President would hold a day-long series of conferences with his aides.

Coupled with his appeal for a hold-the-line on price-wage hikes, Johnson added another plea. This one on the cold war.

He appealed to East-West diplomats to help move humanity from the "dangerous cold war to a more stable and peaceful world."

In his first formal meeting with the Washington diplomatic corps, the President said all nations must work together with candor and integrity.

The United States, Johnson said, will go its "full share of the way towards peace, good will and progress."

Top Goal Is Peace

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson said Saturday the foremost goal of his administration would be the achievement of peace in the world.

He told a federal committee on arms control that the United States would lead from strength in its search for peace. He added that his administration would continue on the path charted by the late President John F. Kennedy when the nuclear test ban treaty with the Soviet Union was signed.

The Chief Executive's remarks were reported by White House sources after he addressed the inter-agency committee on arms control as it opened a two-day meeting.

Johnson told the group that he believed the achievement of the Kennedy administration that would be remembered the longest would be the limited test ban treaty.

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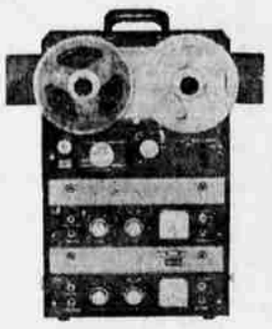
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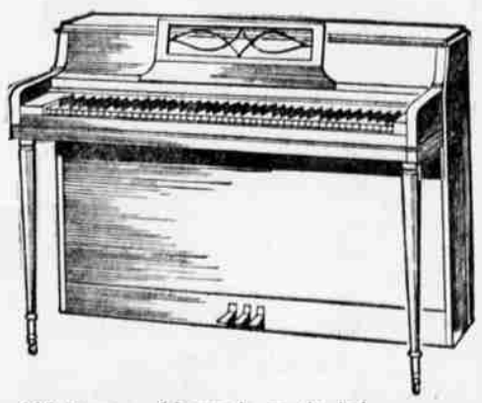
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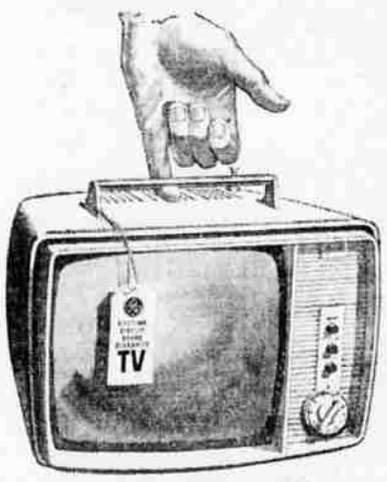

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