

HOUSE

Thurs, Aug. 13-'70.

The House <sup>today</sup> voted ~~today~~ to over-ride President

Nixon's veto of the four-and-a-half billion dollars

school aide bill. <sup>it sustained his</sup> But, in another vote, ~~it sustained his~~

veto of the eighteen billion dollar measure for housing,

space, veterans and other programs. Approved, by the

necesssary two thirds majority, the school bill now

goes to the Senate where leaders say it will ~~be~~ also

be approved next <sup>Wednesday.</sup> ~~Monday~~ The book, however, is

closed on the housing omnibus measure, <sup>Now</sup> ~~and~~ a new one

tailored more to the President's liking & will be

prepared by the house appropriations committee.

AGNEW

*President Nixon will send Vice President Agnew to South Vietnam and three other Asian countries on a fact finding trip later this month. White House Press Secretary Ron Zeigler says that - during the trip from August twenty-second to thirtieth - Agnew will visit ~~to~~ South Korea, Taiwan, and Thailand as well as South Vietnam. Zeigler says the President wants Agnew to obtain first hand impressions on the effect of the Nixon doctrine which was outlined at Guam ~~about~~ about a year ago. ~~This~~ In this doctrine the President urged non-Communist nations of Asia to shoulder a greater burden of their own self-defense ~~and~~ thereby setting a precedent for gradual U S withdrawal from ~~the~~ ~~Asian~~ ~~countries~~ ~~and~~ ~~xx~~ Southeast Asia.*

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Eastern European diplomatic reports say  
Soviet Premier Kosygin definitely plans to meet with  
President Nixon and other western leaders in New York  
this October - at the U N's twenty-fifth anniversary  
session. Kosygin is said to prefer a four power meeting  
with the President and the French and British Premiers.  
However, should that be impractical, a meeting between  
Kosygin and the President would appear "inevitable,"  
so we hear.

~~these sources say~~

INDO CHINA

In Paris, the Hanoi delegates at the peace talks say their chief negotiator - Xuan Thuy - soon will rejoin the talks after an eight month ~~boycott~~ boycott. At the ~~same~~ time Thuy <sup>had</sup> said he was quitting the talks because President Nixon had failed to replace Henry Cabot Lodge when he resigned as chief American negotiator last November. Two weeks ~~ago~~ ago, the President named top ranking diplomat David ~~E.~~ Bruce to lead the American ~~delegation~~ delegation in Paris.

**MID EAST**

**A military spokesman in Amman says**

**Israeli jets strafed a village in northern Jordan today**

**with rockets and machine gun fire, ~~in~~ violation of the**

**Middle East cease fire. Israel meant <sup>while</sup> ~~the~~ accuses Egypt**

**of deploying new Soviet anti-aircraft missiles ~~along~~**

**in the Suez Canal zone - also in clear violation of the**

**cease fire agreement.**



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~~Israel charges that Egypt has deployed new Soviet anti-aircraft missiles along the Suez Canal zone in clear violation of the cease fire agreement.~~ The Israeli government insists ~~that~~ the United States should have the missiles removed. Under the terms of American proposals for the cease fire both sides agreed not to move any new military equipment into the Canal Zone during the three month<sup>s</sup> halt in the shooting. Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan says the United States, as originator and mediator of the cease-fire agreement is responsible for enforcing its terms. ~~It is now being threatened to delay the start of these proposed Arab Israeli peace talks.~~

GAS

At a hearing in Washington ~~today~~ an army spokesman - under questioning by a federal judge <sup>today</sup> admitted that the ~~the~~ <sup>2</sup> concrete containers containing ~~these~~ nerve gas rockets might burst under pressure - if sent sixteen thousand feet down into the ocean aboard a sinking ship. The federal judge - June L Green - then said she wanted to hear expert scientific testimony before making a decision <sup>on</sup> Florida Governor Kirk's request for a temporary ~~restraining~~ restraining order on the army's plan to dump <sup>the</sup> rockets into the Atlantic east of Cape Kennedy. Kirk and others claim dumping the gas in more shallow water would mean less pressure and less likelihood of the concrete containers rupturing.

## **NADAR**

*General Motors and one of its most persistent critics - consumer advocate Ralph Nader issued a joint statement today - announcing an out of court settlement of Nader's twenty-six million dollar invasion of privacy suit against G M. The settlement was for four-hundred-and-twenty-five thousand dollars. Nader had charged that private detectives were hired to harass him and question acquaintances about his private life.*



## JEWELS

A gang of acrobatic jewel thieves who swung on ropes from building to building to escape the police - was finally grounded in New York. Police cornered the culprits by using an electronic device developed for night fighting in Vietnam. One man was captured and four others escaped & leaving behind two-hundred-forty-thousand dollars worth of gold and diamond rings which had been hurled into a courtyard. <sup>R</sup>The same gang is believed responsible for about forty jewel burglaries in New York. Their technique involved hiding in a building ~~in~~ until closing time, then breaking into the vaults. This usually set off the burglar ~~skank~~ alarm and instead of returning below on the elevator, they used ~~the~~ ropes to swing to adjacent buildings and escape while the police were rushing in the front door. This time, however the electronic device - which magnifies available light more than one hundred times - was used

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**to spot one burglar climbing down a wall in almost  
total darkness.**

## SERVICE

Many Americans are frustrated because they find it difficult to get repairs for small appliances. It usually doesn't even pay to repair anything that when new costs less than twenty-five dollars, even if you know a repair man who knows how to fix it. The minimum service charge for fixing a twenty-four dollar radio may be nineteen ninety-five. And when you take a seven dollar transistor radio - or a ten dollar electric drill - to a repair shop, you're advised to throw it away, Warren.

## SIRENS

For the first time in a week, ~~everyone~~ in  
San Francisco <sup>all</sup> got a good night's sleep. Because police  
finally caught up with twenty-two year old Michael  
Courtney -- who admits ~~that~~ he's the "siren fiend -  
who - for the past six days - set off all those air raid  
sirens in the early morning hours. Going to sirens in  
various parts of the city, he would remove padlocks  
and wire in a timing device set for five-thirty a.m., --  
and then lock them up again with new padlocks. ~~He~~  
while the sirens wailed and sleepy San Franciscans held  
their ears, police would rush to the scene only to find  
they had to break into the sirens to silence it. Courtney  
said he did it all as a "protest against nuclear armament."  
And now as I lapse into silence - s-l-u-t-mar,

## SERVICE

Many Americans are ~~deeply~~ frustrated these days because they find it <sup>difficult</sup> ~~next to impossible~~ to get repairs for small appliances. -- ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> ~~apparently there isn't too much the manufacturers can do about it. Today~~

~~The plain fact is that~~ ~~Under today's economics~~ it usually doesn't even pay to repair anything that <sup>When new</sup> costs less than twenty-five dollars, ~~even~~ even if you ~~could~~ find <sup>know a</sup> ~~a~~ repair man who ~~know~~ <sup>s</sup> how to fix it.

The minimum service ~~is~~ charge for ~~is~~ fixing a twenty-four dollar radio may be nineteen ninety-five. And when you take a seven dollar transistor radio - or a ten dollar electric drill - to a repair shop, you're advised to throw it away, <sup>Warren,</sup> ~~Even on more expensive items,~~

the service problem has proved difficult, especially the matter of getting spare parts. Who's to blame for all of this? Some blame the retailer - claiming many refuse to bother with service or carry a parts inventory.