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 \$1.29 Value

New Mum Aerosol—24 hr. protection **DEODORANT** 7 1/2 oz **\$1.09**
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Top Brass 4 oz Tube **HAIR DRESSING** **59c**
 Medicated to fight dandruff \$1.00 Value

Shick—11 oz Can **HOT LATHER** **79c**
 For stainless steel edges \$1.29 Value

Seven Seas — 5 oz **SHAVE LOTION** **73c**
 Pleasant and soothing—\$1.29 Value

Pertussin—8 oz **COUGH SYRUP** **67c**
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 Double Edge Blades—79¢ Value CLOSE OUT

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 Black with steel ball rack \$11.95 Value

Wessex WPL 11450 **HUNTING COAT** \$5.79 **\$3.88**
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Hettrick Sierra Flip Top **TENT** Approx. 8'9" x 8'9" Center 7' **\$36.88**
 \$67.90 Value

Garcia Mitchell 400 **REEL** High Speed Retrieve spinning reel **\$17.88**
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 25¢ Value

DUO—Model 256 **TANG COVERS** For themes and reports **6c ea**
 10¢ Value

Congress Faces Tough Year

By GLENN DROMGOOLE
 Congressmen who went all the way with LBJ during the 1965 session of the 89th Congress were asked by the President last week to give even more than the year before.

Mr. Johnson outlined seemingly impossible demands during his State of the Union message, calling on Congress to increase "Great Society" legislation, continue the war in Viet Nam and reduce government deficits—all in one year.

Whether the solons — expecting and practically promised an easy session during this campaign year — will meet the President's requests is the big question that faces an almost unequalled pro-administrative Congress.

Johnson revealed his plans to step up domestic programs, including several highly controversial issues, and at the same time keep pouring money into the Viet Nam war. And Congress will be asked to do all this on a half-billion dollar short — term profit that will eventually cost the government only \$1.8 billion — the lowest deficit in seven years.

Congressional controversy coupled with a desire to return home for campaigning, may adversely affect the LBJ program, but it is really too early to tell.

The President might have his

hands full, however, trying to convince Congress to restore the excise tax on automobiles and telephone calls which was drastically reduced only Jan. 1 and which Johnson estimates would bring \$1 billion into Federal coffers.

Few Congressmen are anxious for a tax hike during an election year, especially at the same time Social Security withholding payments are increasing.

House Minority Leader Gerald Ford said this week that no tax increases will be necessary if domestic spending is carefully restrained. Ford urged the President to prepare a priority-rated budget message so Congress could refrain from sacrificing urgent domestic programs.

He also criticized the war on poverty, a battle which Johnson called on Congress to continue.

The President will likely run into trouble with his renewed demand for repeal of Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Act — concerning state right-to-work laws. Johnson's bid for repeal was nixed last year, and the outlook is little brighter in 1966.

Another Johnson labor proposal — the one dealing with control of strikes deemed detrimental to the national interest — could also be in for a rough time from the strong labor lobby.

Four-year terms for Representatives will likely be met with

gleeful approval in the House, but it is unlikely the Senate would nod yes.

Civil rights legislation that would prohibit discrimination in sale or rent of houses and selection of juries and would provide strong penalties for crimes against civil rights workers is due for its normal share of debate. A strong real estate lobby could further strengthen the opposition forces.

Foreign aid, including an International Health Act and an International Education Act, may also have trouble with the thrifty Congressmen who will want to curtail as much non-Viet Nam foreign spending as possible to prevent more taxes.

Viet Nam war policies will certainly be a major discussion topic with emphasis on either stepping up the war effort or getting out. While the President has strong Congressional support for his Viet Nam action, he will probably be pressured to make either an all-out effort for peace or take more drastic measures with the Viet Cong.

Despite the possible controversies, the election year scurry and the seemingly impossible demands, Congress will likely enact a large chunk of the President's program.

But don't count on them giving him more than he requested this year.

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