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Snowplow Operators, Wood Meet

HARTFORD (AP)—State Transportation Commissioner A. Bart Wood told snowplow operators today that there would be no punitive action taken if, for some reasonable reason, they failed to answer a standby call to clear snow from Connecticut's highways.

"There is no standby requirement," Wood said, after the first of two meetings with union representatives.

Wood explained that some years ago highway maintenance men were required to answer standby calls, under the threat of discipline. No longer, he said.

"If a man is away from home, at the theater, for example, and he can't be reached, there will be no punitive action if he fails to show," Wood said.

Wood said he was encouraged after his meeting with representatives of the Connecticut State Employees Association.

He said he assured union leaders that he had not made any decision on standby pay, or whether crews would be reduced to one man, and that he would take union concerns into account when he decides.

Wood was to meet this afternoon with Michael Ferrucci Jr., president, Council 16, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Meanwhile the debate over how well the state did in cleaning up Connecticut's highways after Thanksgiving snowfall since 1968 continued.

"We did fulfill our obligation to plow all the roads," a Transportation Department spokesman said. "All 3,000 miles were plowed at least once."

Ferrucci disputed whether that was doing a good job, and there was considerable confusion over just how many maintainers responded to the department's call to duty. Council 16 called a moratorium

U.S. Records Huge Deficit On Trade

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States recorded its largest monthly trade deficit with other countries since World War II, the Commerce Department reported today.

The department said there was an import-export deficit of \$2.4 billion in October. That figure compared with a \$264 million surplus recorded in September.

A Commerce Department spokesman attributed the huge deficit to the East and West Coast dock strikes. He said many East Coast shippers anticipated the walkout by shipping heavily in September.

On the West Coast, President

Holiday Thus Far State Traffic Toll at Four, Two Others Die in Fires

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Four persons have died in accidents on Connecticut's highways so far in the long Thanksgiving weekend and two others have died in fires, one of them a 14-month-old infant.

In addition, numerous Connecticut residents found themselves involved in snow-related accidents as they slipped, slid and skidded through the state's first snowfall on Thanksgiving Day since 1968.

Frank J. Norton, 48, of Jewett City was fatally injured late Thursday night when his car hit a utility pole on Route 2 in Norwich. The wreck was discovered at about 10 p.m. and was struck by a car, state police said. Her car hit a tree on the road before she was struck. No charges were filed, according to police.

State police said Edwin Avision, 16, of Bridgeport was struck and killed Thursday on Interstate 95 as he was running from a stolen car that had added into a guard rail. Police said four other Bridgeport minors were arrested in connection with the incident.

Jan Squire, 16, of Westport was fatally injured Wednesday night when she fell from the Hills Point Road overpass onto Route 1-96 and was struck by several cars, police said.

Fourteen-month-old Nancy Deeba perished early Thursday morning in a bedroom fire in Bridgeport, police said. The blaze was confined to the Deeba's second-floor apartment, which firemen said was gutted. A 14-month-old girl in an Ansonia apartment killed one person and critically burned two others, police said.

The dead girl was finally identified today as 18-year-old Edward Dierwies, 26, of Windsor-died from apparent heart failure while shoveling snow, authorities said.

A check of state police troopers revealed reports of more than 80 traffic accidents, most



Thanksgiving Morning on a Manchester Residential Street Before the Ploes Came By (Herald photo by O'Flaherty)

Power Failures Hit Area Snowfall in Manchester Measures Eight Inches

Numerous power failures and some scattered telephone trouble were the most palpable effects of yesterday's snowstorm, except, of course, the white stuff which piled as high as eight inches in Manchester.

The wet snow, which began Wednesday night and ended before the turkeys hit the tables, amounted to more than the average snowfall for all of November, and caught Manchester somewhat off guard.

George Ringtone, assistant highway superintendent, said the leaf collectors were still on some of the town trucks; but, he said, with help from a private contractor, 28 trucks and 83 men were mustered for the day to plow the streets. He said crews were working today to sand icy roads.

There was a heavy demand for snow tires and related equipment, including tow trucks, reported by town garages, attesting to the indifference of the

At Least 12 Lives Claimed By Storm in New England

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New England began to dig out today from a severe nor'easter storm which dumped 18 to 20 inches of snow in some areas, marred holiday traffic and claimed at least 12 lives.

Boston and other areas on the immediate coast had up to 2 1/2 inches of rain and gale force winds but the National Weather Service reported near record early season snowfalls in some western and northern sections of the region.

Albany, N.Y., had 22 inches of snow before the storm moved across New England late Thursday night. Montpelier, Vt., registered 18 inches and Concord, N.H., 12 inches before the snow tapered off to furies.

The heavy snow brought down power lines in several Massachusetts towns with many of the failures occurring with Thanksgiving turkey in electric ovens.

The Rockdale section of Northbridge lost power at 12:20 p.m. and it was not restored until 6:40 p.m. About 2,000 people were affected.

Some 2,200 customers were without power for three hours



Burfoot Wins Five-Mile Race
Amby Burfoot, right, winner of yesterday's road race, accepts trophy from Mayor John Thompson, left. Wayne Scrist represents Nutmeg Forest of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon. See stories on sports pages. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Indian Units Again Cross Into Pakistan

By MYRON L. BELKIND

NEW DELHI (AP)—The Defense Ministry said tonight that Indian troops crossed into East Pakistan for the second time this week "in self defense" to stop a Pakistani artillery attack on Indian territory.

The Indian troops crossed into East Pakistan about 200 miles north of Calcutta, according to a defense communique, and inflicted 80 casualties.

The Indians suffered light casualties in the engagement, the statement said.

The statement did not say when the border crossing actually took place although it indicated that it was made Thursday or today.

The Indians acted under authority given them by Prime

Suit To Be Filed On Dock Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department said it will file suit today in 12 East and Gulf Coast port cities to force 45,000 striking dock workers to return to their jobs under the Taft-Hartley Act.

The department acted on the order by President Nixon.

In a letter Thursday from the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., Nixon ordered Attorney Gen. John Mitchell to seek an injunction against the single group, suits for an 80-day injunction against the strike will have to be sought in other port cities as well.

Initially, the department will strike and later will seek an injunction which would keep the workers on their job for another 70 days. The latest time that the Taft-Hartley "cooling off period" can last is 90 days.

The other cities where suits are expected to be filed later today or on Saturday include

Prison Revolt at Rahway Ends in Peaceful Accord

RAHWAY, N.J. (AP)—Offense seven men hostages. One was held again in control of released Wednesday, one Thursday afternoon, a third reached a peaceful agreement for men were permitted to enter the prison, and the held two wings of the maximum prison for 24 hours.

The unwarmed, X-shaped prisoners released their cells on houses 1,141 inmates, 75 per cent of them black, in its Thanksgiving night in return. The rebellious prisoners for a promise of no reprisals against them. They also were permitted to air their grievances to three newsmen who announced the rioting in the auditorium pledged full negotiations on the grievances.

A team of eight attorneys headed by State Public Defender Stanley C. Van Ness planned to meet with prisoners this morning.

Under the agreement, the inmates were returned to their cells as fellow prisoners watched to ensure against possible reprisals.

The prisoners' demands included better medical care, better food, preceptor parole hearings and an end to alleged racism by white officers.

Gov. William T. Cahill, who sought the release of the hostages without bloodshed, told the prisoners, "I can't relate Attica to this situation. Each man that is confronted with the situation has to make the best decision of the circumstances."

In September, 43 persons died when armed troops and corrections officers broke up a rebellion at Attica State Prison in update New York with gunfire and tear gas.

The Rahway hostages included U. Samuel Vukovich, 48, was stabbed by a prison guard who pulled a switchblade knife when fighting began Wednesday night. The William Rogers, Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally and Henry A. Kissinger, the President's national security affairs adviser.

Wives will not be with the conferees and Ziegler said that "social activities and the number of staff will be kept to the absolute minimum."

He said Nixon and Health Secretary Joseph P. Kamp

Nixon, Heath Set to Meet in Bermuda

By FRANK CORMIER

SAN CLEMENTE, CALIF. (AP)—President Nixon and British Prime Minister Edward Heath will meet in Bermuda Dec. 20-21 for "full consultations" in advance of Nixon's planned trip next week to Peking and Moscow, the Western White House announced today.

This is the second mid-Atlantic summit meeting Nixon has scheduled for next month. The White House announced Chief Executive Richard Nixon will fly to the Azores for talks there Dec. 13-14 with President Georges Pompidou of France.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the Bermuda meeting "has been arranged in accordance with the President's wish to have a series of meetings with allied leaders prior to his visits to the two largest Communist countries.

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Eyewitness Lists Gripes Of Inmates

Editor's Note: Associated Press newsmen Carl Zeitz was one of three reporters permitted inside Rahway state Prison to hear the grievances and demands of inmates before they ended a 24-hour rebellion Thursday night. This is his first-person account.

By CARL ZEITZ

His eyes were penetrating as I look notes. Every time I looked up from my notepad, they were fixed on mine.

"I learned it all in here," the middle-aged white convict said in a voice that reminded me of a lawyer arguing his case clearly and articulately in court.

"It all starts in the courts. They give us excessive mental sentences. They don't give us the opportunity to remake ourselves."

And finally, he said, almost spitting out the words, "It's not a prison. It's a failure. He didn't say why he was in Rahway. I was in and I didn't catch his name."

The inmates crowded to the

Tristan Cast At Bushnell Top Notch

Wednesday evening's cast for Tristan and Isolda, as presented at the Bushnell by the Connecticut Opera Association...

Ingrid Bjorner is a little weak in her very bottom notes, but her middle and top registers are extraordinarily fine...

Wagner wrote music of a heroic grandeur and we had a cast of heroes and heroines as well. All except the minor roles of shepherd and shepherdess were over six feet tall...

Mignon Dugan turned in a fine performance as Brangäne. In fact, I've never heard her do a poor one, although she is better in some roles than in others...

Jean Cox, from the Munich Opera, making a debut here, was a handsome, virile Tristan, who sang almost flawless German...

Walter Chappel surprised me as Kurwenal. He just kept going and going, never seeming to tire...

Giorgio Tozzi was the King Marke who managed to clip a couple of measures in his long second act scene...

Leola Sgarro did well as Isolde, in a role commonly sung by a baritone, whereas Mr. Sgarro is a bass...

Anton Giugan demonstrated again that he is a very capable conductor. He also showed that his understanding of French and Italian works considerably exceeds his knowledge of Wagner...

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Italian Farmers Striking After Teachers Return

ROME (AP) — Italy's 1.7 million farm workers went on a 24-hour strike today...

Two cities, Parma in the north and Bari in the south, were in the grip of a general strike of industry, trade and offices...

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Somewhere Near Portland, Ore. Skyjacker Flees by Chute

WOODLAND, Wash. (AP) — Authorities searched by ground and air today for a "very odd" hijacker...

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'Liberated' Women Eye Santa's Work

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Argentina Gets Interim President

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Brig. Carlos A. Rey, commander in chief of the navy and force, became temporary president of Argentina today as Gen. Alejandro Lanusse is undergoing a kidney operation.

Rey went by helicopter to the presidential residence in suburban Olivos this morning for the swearing-in ceremony. As chairman of the three-man junta which rules Argentina, it fell to Rey to replace Gen. Lanusse for the two or three weeks Lanusse will be in bed.

Adm. Pedro Gnavi, commander in chief of the navy and the third member of the junta, was present at the oath-taking ceremony.

Lanusse, 53, commander in chief of the army and president since March, has been suffering from the kidney stone ailment since May. Doctors had expressed hope the stone would work itself out of Lanusse's kidney without the need for an operation.

But Lanusse contracted a bad cold during a winter trip to Jujuy, a northern Argentine city, for an official two-day meeting with President Hugo Baner of Bolivia. As a result of the cold and a worsening of the kidney ailment, doctors reportedly decided Thursday night to operate. The operation is to be performed at the army's military hospital in Buenos Aires.

When rebel army officers attempted to overthrow Lanusse on Oct. 8, the tall grey-haired general worked for 25 hours straight at army headquarters directing the troops which put down the revolt. He then dined at the wedding reception of a daughter, one of his children, and seemed in good health.

Lanusse was scheduled to travel to Asuncion, Paraguay, on Dec. 3 for an official visit with Paraguay's President, Alfredo Stroessner. Rey, 47, may make the trip instead.

Lanusse's illness comes in the midst of an economic crisis for which the nation's military government is trying to find a solution.

Declining exports and rising imports have created an adverse balance of payments for the first time in years, business is in recession, inflation is more than 30 per cent so far this year, and repeated gas and electricity cuts have weakened the economy.

Lanusse, leading a military coup, ousted Brig. Gen. Roberto M. Levingston from the presidency in March, and promised elections for 1973, and legalized political parties which had been outlawed when the military took over the government in 1966.

Ulbricht Named To Council Post

BERLIN (AP) — Walter Ulbricht was re-elected chairman of the East German State Council today.

The post is similar to that of state president. Communist Party Chairman Erich Honnecker nominated him.

Honnecker replaced Ulbricht in May as the party's chairman. Ulbricht, 78, stepped down from the chairmanship because of his age and what was said to be a circulatory ailment.

There had been speculation that Ulbricht would not continue in the State Council post.

Ceylon Tree Oldest?

ANURADHAPURA, Ceylon — Residents of this former capital of Ceylon claim that their "Sacred Bo Tree" is the world's oldest living historical tree.

According to legend, it was grown from a branch of the tree under which Buddha attained enlightenment. It was brought to Ceylon during the 3rd century B.C. and planted at Anuradhapura, where it has flourished for 2,500 years.

Legal Notices

Probate Court
ORDER OF NOTICE OF HEARING OF ESTATE OF MILDRED C. THOMAS

It is ordered that a hearing be held on the petition of the executrix, to wit: MILDRED C. THOMAS, executrix, praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate, at the Probate Court, located at Municipal Bldg., 41 Center St., Manchester, Conn., on December 10, 1971 at 2 p.m. in the further proceedings of which the Court is authorized to issue such orders as the Court may deem proper.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Court at Manchester, Conn., this 23rd day of November, 1971.

JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge.

Probate Court
CLAIM LIMITATION DECREE

FREDERICK W. KENT A-K-A FREDERICK W. KENT

District of Manchester, Conn. The Office of the Probate Court is located at 25 McKinley St., Manchester, Conn. 06105.

It is DECREEED that all claims against the above estate be presented to the Probate Court on or before February 15, 1972.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Court at Manchester, Conn., this 23rd day of November, 1971.

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They're Getting Ready for Annual Holly Bowl

With Thanksgiving in the past, Christmas in the offing is reflected in the preparations being made by Mrs. Paul Willhide, Mrs. Joseph Swenson, with holly; and Mrs. Rudolph Gorsch for the annual Holly Bowl. The event for members and guests, sponsored by the Manchester Auxiliary of the Boy Scouts of Connecticut, will be held Thursday from 1-3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Willhide, 478 Porter St. Mrs. Gorsch and Mrs. Swenson are co-chairmen, and Mrs. Carl Hultgren and Mrs. Richard Pabst are hospitaliry chairmen. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Gorsch, 145 N. Lakewood Circle. Proceeds from the event will benefit Child and Family Services, a non-sectarian, private agency that provides family counseling, foster home care, adoption service, family day care, and aid to unwed mothers and emotionally disturbed children. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Default Ends 47-Year Feud

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Mary Pickford, after 47 years, has won by default a battle against a gas tank that offended her when she returned as Hollywood's movie queen.

In 1924, the Los Angeles Gas & Electric Co. erected a 224-foot high holding tank behind Studio City on North Formosa Avenue.

Miss Pickford, an owner as well as star of UA, was outraged because the tank marred a studio scene that was supposed to be a French provincial street.

She demanded that the utility company remove the tank, but it refused.

Now, the utility company's successor, Southern California Gas Co., has dismantled the tank. The company says it took down the tank because underground facilities can now store the gas.

Ban To Aid Stock

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — The agriculture ministry has announced a ban on the use of DDT, BHC, nicotine and arsenic from all veterinary and stock remedies.

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Carrier Wasp To Be Retired

BOSTON (AP) — The aircraft carrier Wasp, launched in 1943 in time for much of the World War II campaign in the Pacific, is to be retired from active service next July, the Navy's Atlantic Fleet headquarters announced.

The carrier was the recovery ship for Gemini 7 in 1968 and Gemini 9 in 1966, and is one of the carriers which pioneered the U.S. Navy's development of antimissile warfare techniques.

In the Pacific the ship was in action in the 1944 raid on Marcus Island and in the battles for Saipan, Guam, Tinian, Iwo Jima, Luzon, Mindanao and Okinawa, as well as in late in the war raids on the Japanese mainland.

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Bolton Club Plans Style Show

The Bolton Junior Women's Club will sponsor a fashion show Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. at Pano's Restaurant. Fashions on Christmas decorations. The afternoon will conclude with Christmas caroling and refreshments.

Silent Helper Hit as Volunteer

KNOXVILLE, Iowa (AP) — One of the most popular volunteers at the Knoxville Veterans Administration hospital here is a smiling, petite 62-year-old grandmother who has never said a word to anyone there. Millie Courter of Chardon waves to patients, gives them the pat of encouragement and helps them put on their sweaters.

Open Tonight

Loth Loran, Bolton's teenage coffee house, will be open tonight from 7:30 to 11 in the recreation building at Herrick Park.

The Rev. David Campbell, a member of the Bolton Ecumenical Council which sponsors the coffee house, turned last week's grand reopening celebration in the new building "a great success," but noted that Dec. 2.

Hockey Outing

Cub Scouts in Pack 187 and Boy Scouts in Troop 78 will attend a hockey game at Hartford Arena tomorrow night. Boys are asked to meet at Community Hall at 6:15 where they will be picked up by troop leaders. Boys will be dropped off at home.

Church Notes

The United Methodist Church will hold an Advent Family Workshop Dec. 5 from 3 to 6 p.m. Those attending will fashion Christmas decorations. The afternoon will conclude with Christmas caroling and refreshments.

The church's Couples Club will meet Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson of Coventry.

The nominating committee will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the church to select a slate of church officers for 1972, and the council on ministries will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

A rubella immunization clinic will be held Dec. 2 at 10 a.m. at the Center Road School in Vernon, according to Mrs. Polly Comelli, Bolton public health nurse. Mrs. Courter to become a volunteer at the hospital after Washington to resume supplies she was widowed two years ago.

Two years later, Mrs. Courter is highly successful at her job and well respected among persons at the hospital and those in the volunteer program. Mrs. Courter brings patients home-baked goods and communicates with them by letter.

She assisted the contention that the Soviet Union was

Golda Meir Rebukes U.S. After Jet Stall

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Premier Golda Meir has told Israelis they must "live with the possibility of renewed war" in the Middle East.

Addressing a meeting in Tel Aviv Thursday of her Labor party, Mrs. Meir also rebuked the United States for not delivering more Phantom jet fighters to Israel at a time when the government's refusal to commit itself to troop withdrawal from any occupied Arab land, and it reaffirmed Israel's readiness "for unconditional negotiations for peace."

In Cairo, Egypt's chief of staff, Gen. Saad al Shaul said that 13 Arab nations had agreed at a military conference to wage war against Israel.

He said that the meeting was attended by representatives from Algeria, Bahrain, Egypt, Iraq, Jordan, Kuwait, Lebanon, Libya, Morocco, Saudi Arabia, South Yemen, Sudan and Syria.

The Saudi official newspaper, Al-Ahram, reported that President Nixon warning him against carrying out what the

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Friday, November 26

For Town And For District

The last time the voters of the Eighth District rendered their decision on a consolidation proposal, the fire department was the main issue, and the main pressure for consolidation came from crusaders from the South End of town.

The evidence of the Eighth District Volunteer Fire Department is not involved in the vote Monday. If it were, the proposal would not be likely to win. It might as well be recognized that the North End Fire Department is going to be respected and is going to be retained as long as there continue to be enough volunteers to carry the increasing burden.

The Fire Department issue is not involved in Monday's voting. And the pressure for the consolidation which is being voted on does not come from any particular section of town.

The initiative toward the purchase, by the Town, of the Manchester Water Company, came from the Water Company itself, because its investors and management realized that its future utilization and expansion of its assets and future service to its special community could best be achieved through the creation of one water system for all Manchester.

The referendum vote for purchase of the Water Company was given a decisive two to one victory by the voters of the Eighth District, who were well aware that they were voting their vote if they voted to purchase the Water Company but then neglected to vote the sewer consolidation upon which the purchase of the Water Company itself is contingent.

There is active volunteer support for the sewer unification proposal from Eighth District residents, including many who have been closely identified with District affairs in the past.

This is all demonstration that, although the voting Monday is to take place within the geographical confines of the Eighth District, the issue itself is not being viewed primarily as a District issue, not even by voters of the District itself.

A vote yes for the Water Company and a vote for the District.

Rescues Almost Everybody

The settlement between Britain and Rhodesia rescues just about everybody. It rescues Britain from a futile attempt to retain sovereignty over a country which was determined to have its own independence.

It rescues both Britain and the United Nations from sanctions which, although noble in motive, could not really be enforced.

It rescues President Nixon from any necessity to choose between our loyalty to United Nations sanctions and the vote by Congress to have him resume purchasing chrome from Rhodesia.

But most of all it rescues the white minority which has been ruling Rhodesia from the dead end policy to which it had dedicated itself. To pretend that it could, by law, guarantee itself the perpetual right to maintain a two class country was as hopeless, in the long run, as all other tyranny has always proved. The more the white supremacy policy of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith succeeded in lightening and defending its present grip on the country, the closer it was

coming to the realization that it was trying to lock itself into an impossibility. There is no sign or guarantee that the agreement is going to produce immediate social or political justice, in Rhodesia.

The important thing is that it has now been admitted that any scheme for perpetual injustice is neither desirable nor possible.

That admission should open the way toward doing something positive, for Rhodesia, including some degree of rescue for Rhodesians whose skins are not white.

Nixon And The Redskins

How does it feel to be a member of the Washington Redskins and have the President of the United States suddenly descended upon your practice session?

There is no definite answer in the news pictures that came out of the event last Tuesday.

One news picture, obviously the one in which the President is delivering his favorite sermon about how teams, individuals and nations should keep striving to be number one, shows the players of the team under some obvious strain, as if they did not quite know what to make of the event, and were not responding, too well, to a post-defeat pep session.

But another shot of the gathering, when the President is not sermonizing, but obviously quipping and joking about his own career as football player and fan, shows the players enjoying themselves tremendously, very much pleased to find themselves entertaining such a distinguished, human, and witty and sports-dedicated figure.

The Redskins, then, appeared to be surprised and mystified, one moment, and warmly enthusiastic and happy the next.

Perhaps we of the President's constituency experience a similar ambivalence in our reaction to the event.

We don't know, for a moment, whether we approve of the President having such an impulse, following it, and seeming to expect applause for it. We have some instinct to be embarrassed for him, in his obvious hunger to touch, or to associate himself with, some common denominator.

Then, if we think it over long enough, and introspectively enough, we realize that the President's impulse to run into the world of sport is nothing else but the same kind of diversion, relaxation, and tired-of-the-real-struggle therapy all the rest of us indulge ourselves in regularly, sometimes addictively. Next, we perhaps find ourselves thinking that the President, too, has a right to pace himself, and to absorb himself momentarily in something that is close to play, and then we go on to feeling grateful that there is such a thing, for him as for many of the rest of us, as football.

The Lost Paradise?

More than a million years ago, the human species emerged on the plateau of East Africa in a land of hills and valleys, with springs and streams, and a great diversity of trees, shrubs and herbs. The climate was sub-tropical, with alternating wet and dry seasons, and a great deal of growing and resting periods of vegetation. In many cases our early hominids were probably rock shelters in cliffs overlooking alluvial plains.

Such pastoral landscapes with a semi-tropical climate evoked the most pleasant memories of mankind. They have inspired our image of the Biblical Paradise and most of the dominant themes of classical mythology. Countless bucolic legends and paintings depict pastures shaded by large beautiful trees under which shepherds tend grazing animals, young people engage in the games of love, and adults meditate or philosophize. Today, the landscape and climate in which the human species acquired its biological and psychological characteristics are still regarded by most people as corresponding to pleasant living conditions. Even though air conditioning and all other types of comfort provided by modern technology enable us to create artificially the environment we desire anywhere in the world at any time, most people who can afford it will spend time on the Mediterranean Riviera or Costa Brava or in Southern California, or any other country with a mild environment having some similarity to that of the cradle of Homo sapiens in East Africa.

In industrialized cities as in primitive countries, every aspect of human life is conditioned by the biological remembrance of the evolutionary past. The legend of the Golden Age is so ancient, universal and persistent precisely because it has a basis of biological truth in the environmental quality of the places where human life began, and perhaps even in the quality of primitive life itself. In the course of a recent symposium on "Man the Hunter," several anthropologists gave compelling evidence that life during the Stone Age was not as short, nasty and brutish as we had been led to believe.

To a large extent, the art of living consisted in trying to recapture some of the fundamental satisfactions of human existence that have been lost through the mismanagement of civilization. Happiness may depend in part at least upon the ability to experience ancient pleasures in a modern context. RENE DUBOIS, THE BACTERIOLOGIST, IN AN ARTICLE IN THE SUMMER 1971 ISSUE OF AMERICAN SCHOLAR.



THANKSGIVING DINNER, 1971 Photographed by Sylvia Orlan

Inside Report

Muskie's Illinois Coup

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

CHICAGO—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie is well on his way toward a coup of the utmost national importance. Clutching some 100 of this state's 170 Democratic convention delegates without angering Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago. Muskie men are single-track planning to run Muskie-pledged national convention delegates in almost all downstate and suburban districts and perhaps some Chicago districts. Riding Muskie's popularity, these delegates and getting no instructions from chairman Daley, are working with Muskie strategists to form a slate of Muskie-pledged delegates. Only a call from the fifth floor would disrupt the Presidential nomination.

The question mark is Dick Daley, the Celtic Buddha of City Hall vowing his intentions. So far, Muskie's delegate-seeking efforts have encountered no objections from Daley and, in fact, have been privately endorsed by some Daley lieutenants. Muskie strategists are listening carefully for a veto from the fifth floor of the city-county building.

Muskie's opportunity for a coup in Illinois derives from new primary rules under which 150 of the state's 170 Democratic convention delegates will be elected by district and the rest by caucus. Muskie's choice for President or an "uncommitted" delegate beside each delegate-candidate's name.

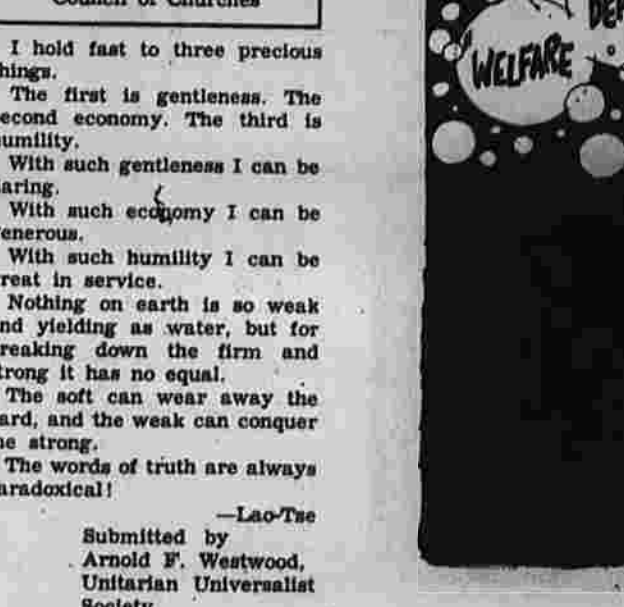
Originally, this new procedure was not expected to significantly weaken the iron control over Illinois delegations exercised by Daley the past four conventions. Illinois was one state where Muskie's national strategists planned no challenge against uncommitted delegates.

What changed this was the aggressive campaign here by Sen. George McGovern, running delegates throughout the state. Organization Democrats

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I hold fast to three precious things. The first is gentleness. The second economy. The third is humility. With such gentleness I can be daring. With such economy I can be generous. With such humility I can be great in service. Nothing on earth is so weak and yielding as water, but for breaking down the firm and strong it has no equal. The soft can wear away the hard, and the weak can conquer the strong. The words of truth are always paradoxical!

Submitted by —Lao-Tse Arnold F. Westwood, Unitarian Universalist Society



Open Forum

"For Unification"

To the Editor, As a long time resident of Manchester and living in the Eighth Utilities District, I took a special interest in the question of utility unification. I have tried to determine the advantages and disadvantages of this proposal. It is my firm belief that unification of utilities would best serve the interest of all of the people of Manchester. I strongly recommend a favorable vote on Nov. 29 for unification.

Sedrick Straghan To the Editor, There has been so much discussion concerning the expected reduction in the combined Water and Sewer bill that I have taken the trouble to find out what I paid for water and sewer service for the past year. My combined bill was \$60.04. The cost for water and sewer service would have been \$42.28 based on the new water and sewer rates for the North End. This is approximately a 13 percent reduction. I feel this is a significant reduction based on the understanding that the Water Company is now preparing a water rate increase.

I am also concerned that the \$18,000 sewage treatment fee that must be paid to the Town each year if the Nov. 29 vote failed will increase the 13 mill sewer charge. This \$18,000 is about 15 percent of the total revenue collected for sewer purposes from us as Eighth Utilities District residents.

The Environmental Protection Agency of the State and James S. Minges & Associates, the design engineers, have stated that the new Secondary Treatment Facility is capable of treating the sewage from the Eighth Utilities District's plant. This concept was formally endorsed by the Eighth Utilities District's Board of Directors. This

Moreover, some regulars feel Muskie is getting an unclear picture of feeling inside the organization. Ex-Federal Trade Commissioner John Reilly, a Washington lawyer who is Muskie's out-of-state coordinator for Illinois, is working closely with his friend, Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski. But Rostenkowski is reputedly having dropped several rungs in the organization of late.

If Daley does flash a red light, debate erupt among Muskie advisers. Geacaris would oppose charging head-on against the organization; Reilly might be more inclined to fight it out. But any veto from the fifth floor has come soon. As Daley says nothing, Muskie will go about the business of pinning down the large and prestigious bloc of Illinois delegates.

Accordingly, Muskie's Illinois coordinator-businessman, liberal Angelo Geacaris, a liberal with good credentials inside the

Herald Yesterdays 25 Years Ago

Frank H. Reed receives from the Navy citation for his work as a fuel officer of the atom tests fleet at Operation Crossroads, the atomic bomb test at Bikini Atoll.

10 Years Ago This was a Sunday. The Herald did not publish.

Fischetti



Fish in Vienna Get Credit For Cleaning Polluted Lake

By WERNER VOLLMANN VIENNA (AP) — Vienna city fathers say the "Old Danube" is a 1.6 square kilometer lake which was badly polluted last year, is clean again and they credit a fish with doing some 1,000 Chinese grass fish with the long-winded Greek-Latin name "Cyclopharyngodon" which were placed into the "Old Danube" after Viennese feared their favorite recreation spot might be closed down because of increasing pollution.

The fish generally are known as "White Amur," after the border river between the Soviet Union and Communist China, and where they reportedly originated. They were already valued in Hungary and Russia as weed killers, and imported to Austria from Hungary.

Politicians of the "Old Danube" was caused by a large water fowl population and human waste which polluted the lake, causing the lake's weeds to grow by leaps and bounds. One of the first moves was to have the water birds allowed reverse side contains a message which says surrounded by a green holly berry. They will be given to motorists who leave their cars unblocked or valuable and devour the weeds.

They eat nothing but vegetable matter. To gain one kilogram they need approximately 60 to 80 kilos of vegetables, which explains increases in the number of birds during the holiday season. The special tickets are not used as a penalty, just a reminder.

After acclimatization they were first tried out in a weed-infested pond in Styria province. After one season, the fish had eaten all the weeds and consequently had to be fed with hand-ground weeds.

Acclimatization of the old-style English eccentricities are the city's biggest problem. The city's press offices explained that pilots when they only need Austrian writers in summer by British physician said today.

"What's wrong with having produce any of-spring After the "Old Danube" is a cut-off branch of the Danube river. Like a dog, give her a dog biscuit. Originally it was part of the cat," he says.

Physician Asks Humor Aged LONDON (AP) — Too many old-style English eccentricities are the city's biggest problem. The city's press offices explained that pilots when they only need Austrian writers in summer by British physician said today.

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Open Forum

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be met by Manchester taxpayers coming to the water works. There is also an increasing concern for protecting the ground water sources as the major source of water in the years to come.

A "yes" vote will bring under public control the North End ground water.

The Environmental Protection Agency has in their letter dated Nov. 22, 1971 stating that: "The solids handling facilities at the primary-secondary wastewater treatment plant of the Town of Manchester are fully capable of handling the primary treatment at the Utility District plant. We, therefore, do not consider it necessary to remove these solids at this treatment facility."

Another advantage of the unified sewer system is that the necessary for pumping stations is minimized. Pumping stations with their mechanical and electrical failures often by-pass raw sewage into streams. This was formerly the source of pollution at Hilliard Pond.

I hope that the North End voter will choose to vote "Yes" for sewer unification and therefore receive the benefits derived from better control of sanitation in the area and for the extension of services in that area.

Health is a primary factor — extension of services is a prime requisite.

Dr. Nicholas A. Marsialo
Director of Health

"South End Money?"

To the Editor,

I became quite disturbed when I found that a South End resident was putting up signs to vote yes for sewer unification the day before Thanksgiving. What disturbed me even more was that Mrs. Leonardo Parla of 30 Bruce Rd. (which is not in the District) is an 8th District taxpayer for Utility Unification as printed on flyers sent to 8th District residents. It is not stated on the flyer who the "Eighth District Taxpayers For Utility Unification" are but I wonder how many more residents who live outside the district are putting up signs and sending propaganda to us. Is there really any group inside the District supporting this issue or is it more people and residents putting signs in the District to support the selfish interests of the District proponent? I think you're kidding in writing the open forum for some of your cohorts who live in the district, having sign their names to the open forum letters, again using your same untrue and confusing procedures with facts and figures? Many people from the South End have been contributing money for signs placed all over the North End. Do you really sit back and smile and remark how you have the North End swallowing your bait? Just get this straight you are not fooling all the peoples in the North End. The vote next Monday will indicate that the North

End will not be taken over the business, through your convincing efforts and two way explanations. You are in plain English asking the North End to give up their sanitary sewer system to the Town for free to pay for the town's purchase of the Manchester Water Company.

Since the purchase of the Manchester Water Company is an important issue, why doesn't the town purchase the Water Company, like any other legitimate matter, and most of the town would favor such an investment. No, Mr. O'Neill, Mr. Welsa, Sherwood Bowers, Ted Cummings, Bill Diana, Bill FitzGerald, Adler Dobkin Vivian Ferguson, influential people who do not even live in the district have so much to say about the purchase of the Manchester Water Company, and selfishly connive to grab the Eighth Utilities sanitary sewer system for free in the same deal. It looks like strictly a grab political deal. The people in the Eighth District are not going to be taken over the hurdles, lock stock and barrel by you politicians.

So far as the Eighth Utilities District are able to promote their excellent financial standing and hold the 1.25 mill sanitary sewer rate for over the last 26 years is proof enough, that foresight has been given to maintain this rate, even with the \$18,000 assessment the town are tacking on the district for secondary treatment. When the town are charging 50% water consumption to base their sewer rate, which is several times the 8th District sanitary sewer charge. The people in the Eighth District can not afford an increase, and there is only one solution to refuse to give up their sewer system for free to the town. People who have lived in the North End for years have scrimped and saved by cutting corners, and in cutting corners, they are getting stiff competition from the popular covered-up evening dress for spring. Both are selling in long lengths.

"If you cut an arm hole lower, they break out," says Chester Weinberg, whose best seller is an ankle length dress with modest white collar and cuffs. Weinberg has seen some store buyer resistance to the halter dress. So have Pauline Trigrera, Donald Brooks, Stan Herman and Oscar de la Renta. However, some designers feel that the bare back look will become stronger.

"Everyone's hollering about the strapless back. What is so terribly wrong about a bare back when they've worn dresses up to their behinds?" asks Victor Jorta.

"On most women the back is good. It's about the last thing to go," he said.

"I've never heard of a wom-

an having her back lifted," says full chested, this is a propped Bill Diana. "The backless in the 70s will replace legs."

Whether a woman covers up or bares her back, she is in for a very glamorous look for spring evenings. Ruffled tafetas are selling. Dresses with long romantic sleeves will turn up. The more formal ball gowns are selling.

Beliefs from designer collections will be presented at the American Designer Showings scheduled still tops many best seller lists.

"The covered lock, I thought it was finished but not at all," said Pauline Trigrera.

Her backless dresses are not best sellers. Instead they like her long pink and green print dress with scarf.

At Oscar de la Renta, a Chinese patterned chiffon satin stripe gown has pleased store buyers. So has his Chinese kaffian. But hatters haven't done well. Those which have sold are covered with small capes.

At Pierre Cardin, the covered organza with flowing sleeves are a big success.

"Melly Parnis' clients are going for a multicolored satin on yellow organza dress with a yellow scooped neck.

"The buyers are looking for Nixon is meeting with President George Pompidou of problems with bras," says a France in the Azores on Dec. 13-14. This conference was seen dress are in little room for as the first of a round of confederation garments. For the salutations with allied leaders.

"Strong And Proud No"

To the Editor,

As I have been following the recent consolidation question, I have admired the District residents who individually have found and raised issues that refute the position taken by the Town.

Individual District residents have discovered that the Town does not include the cost of adding fluorides to the wells and reservoirs of the Manchester Water Company.

The Town figures for "improving" all Manchester's water do not show the cost of replacing the temporary dam at the Town's reservoir.

The Town has not included the cost of running a large pipe down all of New State Road to be able to use the water the Town claims it needs so badly. This pipe itself would only tap one Water Company well. How the rest of the water will reach the Town is anybody's expensive guess.

The Town has seen fit to hide the fact that under the terms of its own agreement each share holder of the Manchester Water Company will receive a 300 (three hundred) per cent profit on this investment. This unheard of profit margin will come out of the taxpayers' pockets.

In light of all these facts which were hidden by the Town, I urge all District residents to vote a strong and proud no on the clouded question of consolidation.

Respectfully,

Christopher Marvin
164 N. Elm St.

Against Consolidation

To the Editor,

Eighth District taxpayer, this is your final chance to open your eyes to facts and figures, and not be misled by confusing figures furnished by Mr. Welsa and Mr. O'Neill and a handful of disgruntled hungry money minded Manchester people, who do not live within the district. Mr. O'Neill, who do you think you're kidding in writing the open forum for some of your cohorts who live in the district, having sign their names to the open forum letters, again using your same untrue and confusing procedures with facts and figures? Many people from the South End have been contributing money for signs placed all over the North End. Do you really sit back and smile and remark how you have the North End swallowing your bait? Just get this straight you are not fooling all the peoples in the North End. The vote next Monday will indicate that the North

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Coventry Assessment Notices Due Next Week

Assessor Ernest Starke has announced that his office is preparing to send out the notices of new assessments during the first week in December...

A letter accompanying each notice will explain to the taxpayer when he may go to the office to ask any questions regarding his assessment...

The town has already requested a 30-day extension in the due date for the Grand List...

The club's first project was to make felt ornaments, and the next meeting will be on Monday...

The Historical Society will meet on Tuesday at the Society house on South St. at 9 p.m.

Manchester Evening Herald Coventry correspondent Holly Gansner, tel. 745-9766



The Trouble Was Found in Time?

Up to the rooftops at the Manchester Parkade early this week for a check of this year's Christmas decorations, these members of the Parkade Merchants Association laugh as they discover a break in the lighting circuit...

Families of Viet Victims Prefer Hometown Burials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only about 5,000 of the more than 55,500 Vietnam war dead have been buried in national cemeteries.

Army officials say this is because most families would prefer to bury them in hometown cemeteries, with the government defraying much of the cost.

Although national cemeteries are gradually running out of space, there still is room for the Vietnam dead. There were more than 244,000 unburied gravesites as of the end of September.

Still, there are an estimated 24.5 million surviving veterans of this country's wars and peace time service. All would be discharged honorably as technically eligible for a final resting place in a national cemetery, as are their wives, husbands and minor children who might die.

But most of these veterans will have to be buried in private cemeteries, where part of the expense is borne by the government under allowances totaling up to \$400.

While the nation's veteran population has grown because of the Korean and Vietnam wars, the government hasn't authorized a new national cemetery in more than 20 years.

As a result, 48 of the 98 national cemeteries run by the Army and the Interior Department have been virtually closed and another six will be filled up within five years. More than 1.2 million gravesites are occupied.

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Celebrity Sports Program
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In order to clarify a number of inquiries regarding a current solicitation for the benefit of the Police Association, the Vernon Police Association, 11 to 330 Main St., at the Vernon Elementary School and at the other two schools, the 16-year-olds will practice from 10 to 1 p.m. The 11-year-olds from 1 to 2 p.m. and the nine-year-olds from 2 to 3 p.m.

The solicitation concerns a celebrity sports program to be held Feb. 3 and to be sponsored by the Police Association. It will feature Jim Nance of the Boston Patriots and Richie Hiers of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Proceeds from the sale of tickets for the program will be used to provide funds in the various programs. Forms for police officers and their families for medical bills and other police benefits.

Chief Dwyer said that the association does not want to "high pressure" any individual contributor into supporting this program. Anyone having any questions concerning the program should call the Chamber office.

Widjet Basketball
The American League (Widjet Basketball) sponsored by the Vernon Recreation Department.

Soviets Request Iceland Photos
REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Soviet scientists have asked for 800 U.S. Army aerial photographs of this North Atlantic island.

Ship of Religion
EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — The North Puget Sound Conference of the American Lutheran Church has taken possession of the cruiser Christiana, a 90-foot diesel-powered craft.

27th Film
Joan Walden, Vernon coordinator for the Eastern Connecticut chapter of Zero Population Growth said today that the chapter will sponsor a film entitled "1985" at 8 p.m. next Friday at the Life Sciences Building, University of Connecticut.

Basketball Basins
The basketball instructional old Vernon boys will start a program for eight-and-nine-year-old boys on Monday morning at three of the Vernon schools.

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ZBA Elects Pearson As Chairman

Elsworth Pearson has been elected chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals, replacing August Leehr, who was not a candidate for the office.

New Probate Office
Beginning Wednesday Judge of Probate Howard Waldinger will hold office hours in his new quarters at the Administration Building, formerly the county jail.

Retired Persons Meet Wednesday
The December meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons, Connecticut Northeast Chapter, will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Scott Home, 128 Main St.

School Lunches
Lunches at all four schools next week are:

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Mills Sees Foreign Aid Needing a New Direction

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Opposes Nudity

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Art does not exist for its own sake, but is subject to the word of God, three churchwomen told Prime Minister John Vorster.

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Second Congressional District Remap Hinders Early Plans For 1972 Election Campaign

By BETTE QUATRALE
(Herald Reporter)

The boundary lines of the Second Congressional District will be changed before next fall's election, but just where the new lines will be drawn is still a question mark.

Cong. Robert Steele has been conferring with Republican State Chairman Robert Gaffney in an effort to find out which towns should be included in the district.

The large number of towns in the district, presently 84, requires candidates to begin early in mapping out campaign plans. Obviously they cannot do this until they know where the lines will be drawn.

Steele is sure to seek re-election, therefore the Democrats must look for a strong candidate.

Rumored interested in seeking the post are two state senators, Robert Hoxley of Vernon and William O'Neill of Marlborough.

Also waiting in the wings are John Pickett of Middletown and William Stanley of Norwich, primary contenders for the nomination last election. Pickett won the primary by a narrow margin, only to lose the election to Steele. Both Pickett and Stanley gave up their state senate seats in the process of trying for the congressional post.

Bolton Town Meeting Called Monday

A town meeting will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at Community Hall to seek funds for preliminary plans for the addition of a combined cafeteria-auditorium at the high school.

The proposal has already been approved by the Public Building Commission, Board of Education and Board of Finance, but final approval rests with townspeople who must authorize the \$400 appropriation for plans and site engineering.

Similar proposals have been treated by townspeople twice during the past decade, although there is agreement among the town boards involved that the current request is for a "stripped-down" facility with "no frills."

The proposed addition would provide dining space for 200 students and 50 teachers, a music room, teaching stations, satellite kitchen and storage area, and would also include a town hall.

The townspeople will also be asked to enact ordinances to regulate motorcycle, automobile or snowmobile racing and rallies, and public gatherings.

Another item will ask approval to change the name of Bolton Public Library to Bentley Memorial Library in memory of the late Mrs. Eleanor Bentley who served as librarian for many years.

Cole Blais

Motor Vehicle Offices Steele has taken action to retain all of the present Motor Vehicle Offices in Eastern Connecticut, despite the recommendations of the Ethenington Commission report.

The Ethenington Commission report recommended the closing of both Windham County offices.

In a letter to the Department of Motor Vehicles, Steele notes there is still no office in Tolland County, whose residents must travel to Willimantic, Eastford or Waterbury for service.

"It is essential that in cutting back on state expenses careful line be drawn between saving money and placing needless hardship on the state taxpayers," Steele wrote.

The money saved by the state by closing any offices in Eastern Connecticut will be spent many times over by local taxpayers who will have to take additional time off work to travel long distances to deal with the Motor Vehicle Department.

Dangerous Toys

A computer bank, run under the jurisdiction of the federal Food and Drug Administration may lead to the identification of dangerous toys, appliances and other products, so that they may be either modified or banned from the market place.

According to Steele, the computer operation which started July 1 concentrates on children's

Ex-Missionary at SMU

DALLAS (AP) — Dr. Ben C. Hogwood, who headed the Inter-University Libre de Congo at Kinshasa, formerly Stanleyville, has been named to the new post of director of personnel at Southern Methodist University here.

Dr. Hogwood was born at Lottum, Congo, to an American missionary couple. He served nine years as a Disciple of Christ missionary in the Congo and other parts before adopting the academic life. He served eight years on the Congo's Inter-University Commission and has performed special studies at the Ecole Coloniale in Brussels, Belgium.

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Andover Parents Consider Concept Of 'Schools Without Failure'

Parents last week had an opportunity to view a film on Dr. William Glasser's concept of "schools without failure," accompanied by a demonstration of the principles involved.

The PTA showed a 20-minute film featuring Dr. Glasser, who has more than 100 interested parents. The movie dealt with his concept of educating children without labeling them as successes or failures.

In the movie Dr. Glasser states that he knows of no other institution where "time" looms with such tremendous importance except in prison. He asks educators and lay people alike to consider the fact that a certain area of a subject is assigned a particular length of time for learning; in the lower grades, the time is usually 30 weeks of the school year. If a student learns all that has been prescribed in that period, he has succeeded. The student who has learned the material in less than 30 weeks has also succeeded. The student who needs 40 weeks to assimilate the material has failed.

A constant emphasis on success or failure, based on the "average" time needed to learn these subjects, puts the student in a position where he is constantly subject to failure, he is expected of time. The student who has suffered a number of failures consistently will respond with still more failure.

Glasser compares the role played by time limits in education and in business. A company which is unable to fulfill its contract on a schedule is granted an extension of time. The contract is not pulled away from the company and a manager issued to start all over again with someone else. The world would be full of half-completed structures if that "failed" because they were not built within a certain time limit. Although Glasser believes in setting up extremely high standards for subjects taught in the schools, he feels that students should be given whatever time they need to learn them. A child learning to read may be progressing at barely one-quarter the rate of other students in the class. Nevertheless, if he is making progress according to his ability, he is certainly not failing.

Glasser's is a series of numerous comparisons of the time element tied to the stigma of a failure. If a child has not learned to walk by the age of 12 months, has he failed walking? If he has not been toilet trained by the age of two, has he failed toilet training? If you set out during your vacation to drive to California, and for some reason only get as far as Nevada, have you failed California?

Glasser's techniques include using open-minded meetings where children are gathered in circles and questions are asked where there are no "wrong" answers, only different ones. From the insights gained at these meetings, teachers can find ways of reaching the student, applying techniques mutually.

Kate Roberts, Thomas Hurst, Robert Weingart, Donna Russett, and Ricky Trzinski, where would you go? The purpose of these types of questions, Libby explained, is to show the youngsters that we are all different, that there are lots of answers that are right, and there are no pat answers to most things.

When the envelope was opened it was found to contain a better understanding of himself and of others, the teacher also gains information which enables him to teach more effectively.

Parents at the session were somewhat reluctant to express their opinions on Glasser's teachings. Most found his concepts "interesting" but had not really formed positive opinions on the matter.

Libby said that educators and parents should both be receptive to all that is new in the field of education; that all these areas should be explored.

Each new idea, he said, has something to offer the child. The job of the educators, schools, school boards and parents is to decide what part, if any, of a program might serve to provide better education.

With this view in mind, Libby said that he hopes shortly to be able to present to townspeople a similar presentation on the much discussed British "open system."

Manchester Evening Herald Andover correspondent, Anna Patisia, Tel. 745-9247.

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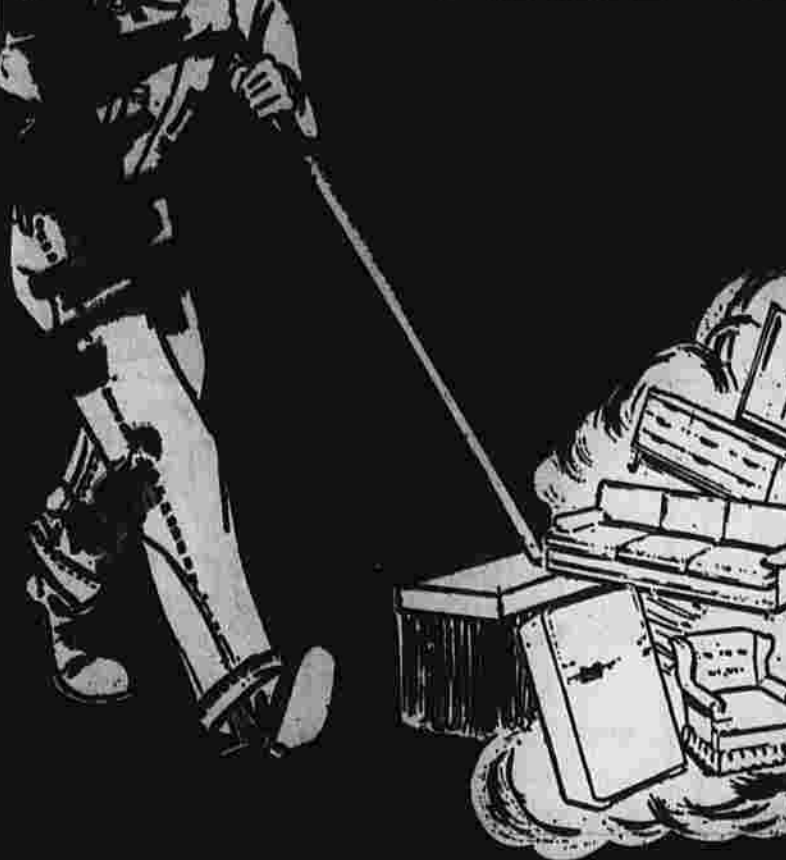
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Section Two

About Town

Manchester Emblem Club will have its annual Christmas dinner Wednesday at the Elks Home on Hill St. After a social time at 4 p.m., dinner will be served at 6:30. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Charles Ponticelli at 63 Hackmatack St., Mrs. Alfred Ponticelli at 25 Maple St., or Mrs. Samuel Vacanti, 107 Grandview St.

The Educational Club will meet Tuesday at 3:15 p.m. at Hill Junior High School.

Elks Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi society, initiated five new members Tuesday night in ceremonies at the home of Mrs. William Borbery, 118 Carriage Dr. Another member was accepted into the chapter in a Transferes Ritual.

Mrs. Ashley W. Sage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Sage Jr., of 74 Richard Rd., was one of the featured performers in a recent production of "A Plea in Her Ear" at Colby Junior College, New London, N.H.

Dr. Harold S. Barrett, 120 S. Lakewood Circle, president of the Charter Oak Council, Boy Scouts of America, recently represented the Lake of Isles Scout Reservation at the New England Camping Association fall conference in Lexington, Mass. Dr. Barrett is chairman of the association's health and safety program.

The Manchester Lodge of Odd Fellows will have a Swedish Night program for members and their guests on Dec. 4 at the Elks Home on Hill St. An smorgasbord will be served at 7:30 p.m., and the Dick Lewis Orchestra will play for dancing. Reservations may be made by contacting Elmore Anderson of 30 Oak St., George McCall, Hubard Dr., Vernon, or the club steward.

Girls Gymnastic Classes for Junior and senior high school students will be held Mondays and Tuesdays from 6 to 8 p.m. starting next week at the East Side Rec. Miss Rose LaFroca will be the instructor.

Fire Calls

Eight District firefighters were called to extinguish a large grass and woods fire Wednesday at 4:42 p.m. at the rear of 73 Tolland Tpk. near the Manchester-Vernon town line. Firemen reported some difficulty in reaching the blaze, which was raging between the Hockanum River and the Wilbur Cross Highway (Interstate 8), but it was extinguished in about ten minutes. However, firemen stood by for about an hour to make sure the blaze was completely out.

Eight District men also answered several alarm-related calls yesterday:

11:58 a.m. — they provided emergency power to a fire alarm at a North End residence while the power was out, for about one hour.

3:11 p.m. — emergency power to the same iron lung when the power again went out.

5:31 p.m. — smoking oil burner at 109 Brent Rd., no damage.

5:35 p.m. — smoking kitchen stove at 383 New State Rd., no damage.

Both the Eighth District and town fire departments responded to several reports of fallen power lines, where they stood by and directed until power company repair crews arrived.

Rotary Readies Antiques Show

Manchester Rotary Club members and antique dealers moved into Manchester High School cafeteria this afternoon and began setting up exhibits for the sixth annual Antiques Market to be held tomorrow and Sunday.

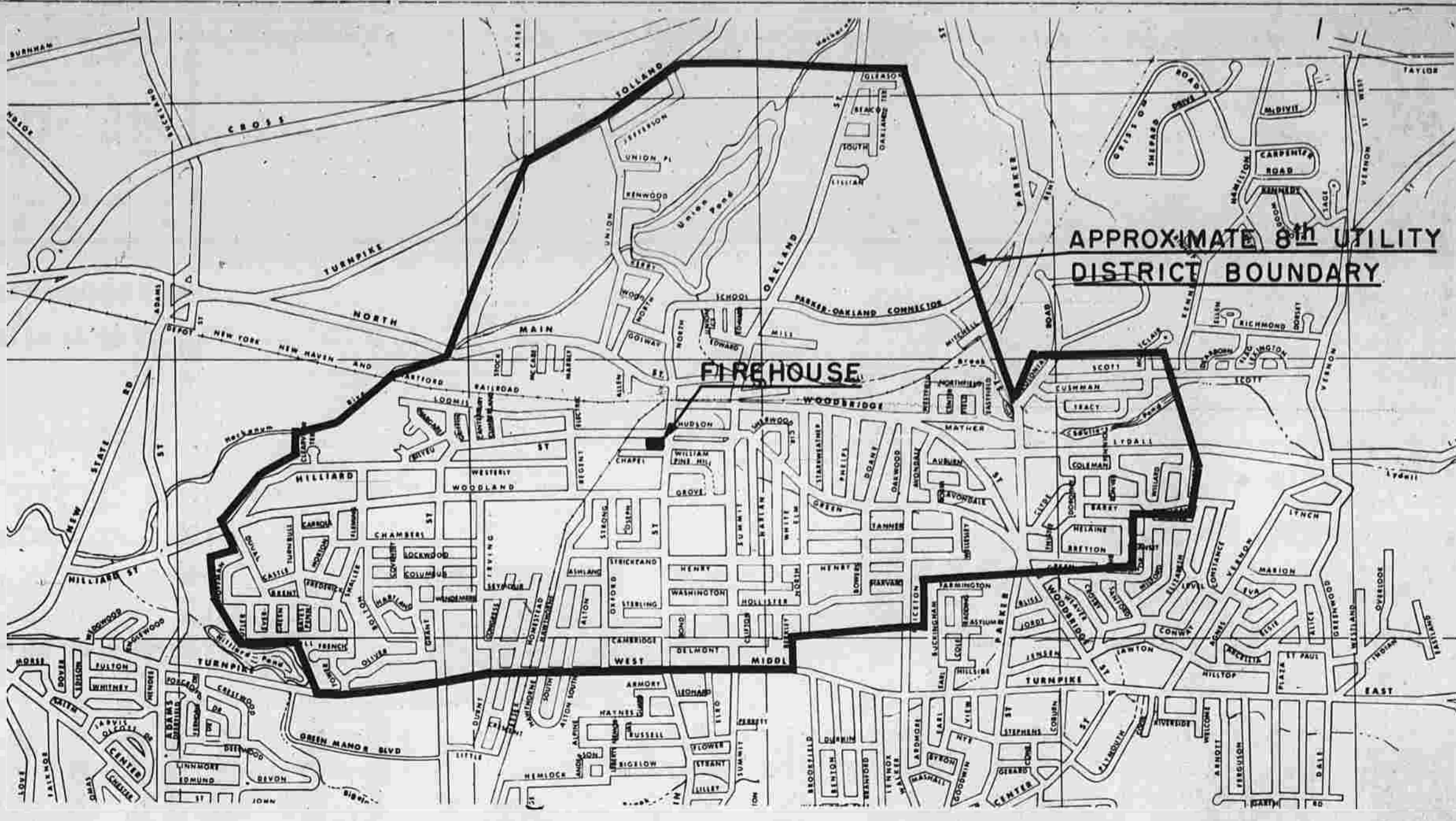
The market will be open tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. Senior citizens will be admitted at half price upon presentation of Gold Cards.

After backgrounds for each booth and electrical wiring were installed early this afternoon, dealers, aided by Rotarians, began moving their wares into the cafeteria. The Rotary Club, continuing its annual policy, helped the exhibitors arrange their displays and at the close of the show, will assist in removing the merchandise.

In addition to Peter Urbon of Holyoke, Mass., who will be showing antique furniture and paintings, there will be 88 other dealers exhibiting early silver, copper, pewter, flow blue, and primitives as well as furniture and decorative and useful accessories.

Snacks will be available both days, featuring homemade dinners and coffee cake baked by Rotary wives. More substantial meals will be served at noon and dinner time tomorrow.

Proceeds will be used for Rotary's community activities including scholarships awarded annually to local high school graduates and administered by the Manchester Scholarship Foundation.



Two Meetings Tonight Precede Sewer Vote

The Eighth District Board of Directors has scheduled a special meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the district firehouse. The purpose of the meeting has not been disclosed other than it will probably deal with the district referendum on whether or not the district should transfer its sewer facilities to the town.

A second meeting, an "open forum" on the issue has been scheduled for 7:30 at the Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St.

The voting machine balloting will be from noon to 8 p.m. in the district firehouse, 52 Main St.

District voters may park in the St. Bridget Church parking lot or at Manchester Carbid Co., 27 Hilliard St. The use of both lots has been offered for the referendum.

Two citizen groups have been formed in the district, one favoring the question, and one opposed to it. Both are mailing to district residents information sheets advocating their respective positions.

Dr. Douglas Smith, chairman of the group favoring consolidation, called the meeting at the Second Congregational Church. He has invited both town and district officials to attend.

The consolidation question has always been a sensitive one in the district. In 1967, proposed consolidation of both the district fire and sewer departments was put to a referendum vote, but was defeated by a three-to-one margin. There have been overtures toward consolidation since then, but another vote has never been taken.

The Eighth District is the last autonomous unit of what was once nine separate school districts in town. It now administers sewer services and fire protection through a volunteer fire department.

The consolidation of the fire department is not included in the question being voted on Monday.

In order for the town to buy the Manchester Water Co., the district must agree to transfer its sewer system to the town.

Consolidation of the district's sewer system is a condition of the \$2.25 million purchase which the town voters approved Nov. 2 by a 10,217 to a 4,076 margin.

The town's plan to buy the water company runs out Dec. 6. The option was originally supposed to run out earlier in the fall, but it was extended to allow for a referendum at the regular fall election.

As the decision on whether or not to hold a referendum on the water company drew near, Atty. John Bhas Jr., then town counsel, ruled that it would be illegal to have two different water rates in town — the existing town rate in the south end of town and a higher rate for the water company customers in

the north end of town. Manchester Water Co. customers now pay rates substantially higher than town water users.

William O'Neill, director of public works, observed that if Manchester Water Co. rates were lowered to town rates, revenue from water company customers would not support the purchase bond. He then proposed consolidation of both north and water and sewer systems. Both the Eighth District and the Manchester Water Co. are located in the north end of town.

O'Neill worked out a schedule of what he says the water and sewer rates will be if consolidation occurs. With this schedule he argued that the net charges to most water and sewer customers throughout town would decrease.

While water company water rates are higher than town rates, Eighth District sewer charges are lower than the town's. O'Neill has said that the net cost of water bill if consolidation occurred. The first resolution was passed when Rotarians had control of the board. The second resolution was passed Tuesday. The Democrats now hold a six to four majority on the board.

In addition to reduced net utility charges, town officials have observed that some 200 acres of open space land would be acquired with the water company purchase, and they have argued that if the water company does not come under municipal control, a rate increase for the water company customers is imminent.

There seems to be some ques-

tion of how imminent that rate increase is, but the fact that it is being considered seems certain. When asked if there would be an increase if the town does not acquire the water company, I. Laird Newell, the company's board chairman, said, "It would be considered, of course," but he added, "I think it too early this year to say whether we would."

Matthew Moriarty, however, a member of the company's board of directors, says if the town does not acquire the water company, "I don't see how we can avoid a rate increase." He adds, "We have been procrastinating well over a year now."

Town officials also note that the water company resources would give the town an additional seven years of water supply.

The main issue for opponents of the sewer consolidation is control. They do not want to give up control of their sewer system and particularly their sewer charges.

The district board of directors has pointed with pride to the stable sewer rate. District residents pay a sewer tax of 14 mills which has been the same for over 25 years.

To counter the argument that water rates will go up if the town does not purchase the water company, opponents of sewer consolidation point out that the water company must apply for the Public Utilities Commission for such an increase. If the town owned the water company, the opponents note that the town Board of Directors would control the water rate. Opponents have been fairly open about their distrust of the town board.

Some of the opponents have even said they do not mind paying the higher water rates and have suggested that the town raise its rates to finance the water company purchase or acquisition of other water resources.

At a recent meeting of district residents, O'Neill said that the figures in O'Neill's revised rate schedule were based on houses in the district assessed at about \$19,000. One person noted that the figures which he figures were based on, O'Neill, in a press release recently, clarified this saying that his figures were based on a house whose fair market value is \$19,500. The assessed value of such a home at 60 per cent assessment, the town's assessment rate, would be \$11,700.

About the open space land, opponents of the issue are quick to point out that 100 of these acres are outside of Manchester, and that the town already owns some 2300 acres of open space. Although there have been arguments for and against, the outcome of the vote seems to hang not on the facts offered by proponents and opponents, but on the emotions aroused by consolidation.

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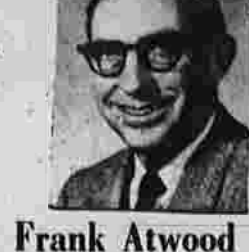
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South Windsor ZBA To Hear Bids Dec. 2

The Zoning Board of Appeals will meet in the Town Hall on Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. to hear the following applications:

221 Thurlow St. 220 Beechwood Rd., requesting a state hearing for a general repairer's license at 226 Sullivan Ave. in a general commercial zone.

William and Anna Jurgels of 693 Sullivan Ave., a specific exception to allow a motor fuel station on Jurgels property on the south side of Sullivan Ave.

The U & R Housing Corp. of Manchester, a variance to allow a dwelling closer to the rear line than permitted on 33 Fairview Dr.

Stanley Zucker, a variance to allow a swimming pool closer to the sidewalk than permitted on 200 Benedict Dr.

Jean E. Shepard III of 200 Sullivan Ave., a variance to allow front, rear and side yard, square footage, and frontage, less than permitted on 301 Main St.

All interested persons may appear and be heard. A copy of each application is on file in the building inspector's office.

A Democratic victory celebration will be held Dec. 3 at the Italian American Club on 464 Tolland St. in East Hartford from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Democratic Town Committee chairman William Young and 1971 campaign coordinator Dennis Moynihan invite all the

Grand Ole Opry Stars To Appear Before Senate

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country musicians Roy Acuff, Bill Monroe, Billy Edd Wheeler and Minkie Pearl may be among the witnesses at a Senate hearing scheduled for the Grand Ole Opry House Dec. 4.

Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okl., will conduct the hearing on his bill to create an American Folk Life Foundation. It would have authority to conceive and implement a national policy of support for American folk art.

The hearing will be broadcast live by WSM, originating station of the Opry, before its regular Saturday night program, Harris said, and a tape will be inserted in the Congressional Record.

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Parley To Hear Chief Justice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger is scheduled to address the National Conference on Corrections, which will be held in Williamsburg, Va., Dec. 8-9.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, in making the announcement today, said of Burger, "His efforts have been a key factor in helping set in motion a number of important corrections improvement programs now under way throughout the country."

The conference will deal with problems in the field of corrections, political problems in reforms and the emerging rights of criminals.

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Nixon, Heath Set to Meet in Bermuda

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planned a strictly business meeting.

The two men last talked face-to-face when Heath visited Washington on Dec. 17-18 in 1970.

Nixon telephoned Heath Thursday. It was one of a series of calls to discuss political figures to extend the "good" wishes.

Among those who received such calls were Lyndon B. Johnson and the governors of the two most populous states.

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South Windsor School System Lunch Program Reported in Red

The hot lunch program in the South Windsor school system is in a precarious financial condition under the present economic situation, it was reported at this week's Board of Education meeting.

Speaking for the program's manager, Mrs. Linda Summers, was the administration's financial secretary, Richard Hausman, who said this year's program presently stands \$2,769 in the red. The program last year, he said, was \$11,000 in the red, but since it is self-supporting, deficits incurred were absorbed by previous year-end profits which stood at approximately \$21,000 in September, 1970.

Summers cited four reasons for losses: A rise in the minimum wage for helpers from \$1.80 to \$1.80 per hour had to be realized from the fund while no increase was made on the price of daily lunches; additional early closings reducing the number of lunches purchased at Timothy Edwards School and the High School; two extra holiday days were added to the school calendar this year in October, further reducing the number of lunches purchased; and federal funds expected to subsidize the program have not, as yet, been received.

Even management's reported effort would greatly exceed the guidelines set by the federal Pay Board.

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Second Notices on Refunds Go to Non-Public Schools

"Only second notices" will go out Tuesday to 180 of the state's non-public schools, demanding that the state funds distributed earlier this year, State Education Commissioner William J. Sanders said today.

About \$15 million had been paid out by the state under its Private School Aid Program before one federal court in June declared the law unconstitutional and the U. S. Supreme Court in July returned to review the case.

Letters of demand for repayment had been sent to 180 schools in late July, Sanders explained. He said that 180 of letters produced \$100,000 worth of returns from 20 schools. He said it also brought a variety of replies from 70 other schools, with the remaining 90 not even bothering to answer.

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The Rev. Eugene Kilbride of St. Francis of Assisi Church will deliver a Christmas message and South Windsor High School choral and orchestral groups will provide music.

U.S. Records Huge Deficit On Trade

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Nixon invoked the Tar-Hartley law ordering dock workers back to their jobs during October.

The spokesman said many importing firms were forced to unload goods in heavy volume before they could return to ports, another factor in the trade deficit.

The Commerce Department began compiling seasonally adjusted figures in 1968, the last year in which a fair comparison could be made.

In another period affected by the strike, February 1969, there was a \$406 million trade deficit.

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Japan To Share U.S. Air Base

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The opening of the base to Japanese use is in line with a U.S. policy of reducing its military facilities in Japan.

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Traffic Toll In State At Four So Far

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of them minor and related to either snow or ice.

The snowfall was very light along the Connecticut coast, increasing in severity as one progressed north. Eight inches were recorded in Hartford and the northwestern corner of the state got the heaviest accumulation—14 inches, according to the National Weather Service.

Along with warnings to drive carefully came pleas from state Health Commissioner Franklin M. Poole and the emergency room of Hartford Hospital for operators of snow blowers to be careful where they put their hands. There were about 30 nor hand injuries connected with use of the devices to clear snow.

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WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE

(Herald photo by One)

Marcia Kilpatrick and her daughter, Kimberly, water the African violets at their home in Bolton. Watering can has a long spout to poke under the leaves. Water is always at room temperature for the sensitive plants.

Marcia Kilpatrick has African violets in the picture window of her living room on Meadow Rd., Bolton. There are African violets in the dining room and in the kitchen. There are African violets, many of them, in the family room downstairs. There are a few African violets in the master bedroom.

She hasn't counted recently but Mrs. Kilpatrick estimates that she has between 400 and 500 plants, counting the tiny begginers just getting started. The collection is likely to grow. New African violets come from market frequently and any enthusiastic hobby grower always wants one more.

Marcia is Mrs. Wayne Kilpatrick, whose husband is an engineer at Pratt & Whitney aircraft. They have a daughter, Kimberly, 2 1/2, whose room is the only one in the house not yet invaded by African violets.

Started in Eighth Grade Marcia grew up in a house well filled with plants. Her mother is Mrs. Robert Glemmey of Bolton, president of the Manchester Garden Club, and when Marcia was in the eighth grade her mother gave her the first stand filled with African violets with the understanding that she would be responsible for their care. Marcia thought they were lovely and interesting plants and she continued to care for what seems now like a small collection during her years at Manchester High School.

She dropped her hobby temporarily when she was away from home as a student at the University of Connecticut, majoring in child development. Marcia had thought of going into horticulture but was told by a man in the nursery business that it was "man's work." She thinks now she should have made further inquiries, but she was married soon after graduation in 1963, had her own home, and began collecting African violets again.

Her first purchase was two plants from a supermarket. Now she buys plants by variety name from a commercial grower. Some others come as gifts from friends. Most of her plants, however, are bought as single leaves, such as those which are rooted and tended until they produce daughter plants.

degrees at night, while many house plants do much better at a constant 60 degrees.

Many Variations Originally bearing all blue flowers, African violets are being produced today in many shades of blue, pink and white. There are single flowers and double flowers. There are many variations in the appearance of leaves. Some of the newer varieties are miniature size and Mrs. Kilpatrick has some of these.

There are no African violets with yellow flowers and there are none with fragrance. There are two objectives not yet reached by the hybridizers, professional and amateur, who are constantly trying new hybrid crosses.

Mrs. Kilpatrick named some of her favorites. She mentioned "Tommie Lou," which has variegated leaves and a double white flower with a faint bluish tint. "Penguin," a single pink with a white margin on the petals, and "Tiny Pink," a miniature.

A Few Notes On Culture African violets may be watered from the top or from the bottom, and Mrs. Kilpatrick uses both methods. She waters "only when the soil feels dry," rather than on a regular schedule, and she provides some plant food with every watering. It is liquid fertilizer at one-quarter of the recommended strength, mixed with the water.

The pots on the plant stands under artificial light rest on a bed of small stone chips in a metal tray. It is very easy to water these from the bottom by simply pouring the water over the stones. Each pot is watered from the top occasionally, however, to prevent fertilizer salts from accumulating on the surface of the soil.

Each plant standing in a window should be given a quarter turn each day to keep it growing symmetrically instead of reaching sideways toward the light.

Getting water on the leaves does no harm unless the plants are in direct sunlight. The drops of water on the leaf act then as small burning glasses and the concentrated rays can burn the tissue of the leaf. In shade or in artificial light the water does no harm.

Natural Materials Christmas greens and Christmas decorations were offered in great variety last week at the annual sale of the Manchester Garden Club. Mrs. Earl Herwick brought holly branches from her trees. Miss Millicent Jones brought armfuls of mountain laurel. There were house plants, some wreaths, decorated wall plaques, berry and bittersweet. There were arrangements of dried flowers.

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ADMITTED WEDNESDAY: Mrs. Anne Campbell, 49 Broad St.; Raymond E. Combs, East Hartford; Gregory G. Gordon, Rocky Hill; Carolyn K. O'Neil, Hartford; R. T. 30, RFD, Rocky Hill; Mrs. Maude T. Leggett, 63 McKinley St.; Mrs. Joyce Madison, 97 Lakeside Dr.; Andrew, John C. Moffat, 23 Blue Ridge Dr., Vernon.

ADMITTED THURSDAY: Mrs. Barbara J. Hanover, 20 Burnham St.; Mrs. Lorraine J. Bellini, East Hartford; Mrs. Carol J. Blinn, Warwick; Mrs. Adrienne Bousquet, Wapping Wood Rd.; Ellington; Mrs. Norma K. Cloutier, 444 W. Middle Tpke.; Albert A. Dickman, East Hartford; Lisa A. Destreche, Rhodes Rd., Tolland; Destree A. Griffin, 143 Benton St.

Also, Mrs. Helen A. Grotton, 41 Vernon Center Heights; Vernon; Mrs. Rose M. Gull, 488 Clark St.; South Windsor; Mrs. Jeanette Lennon, 153 Lenox St.; Dolores Liechta, East Hartford.

Mrs. Christine Marrocci, Pleasant Hill Apartments, Rockville; Mrs. Vera V. Mooko, Williamville; Mrs. Lorraine A. Mulvey, Wales Rd.; Andrew, Mrs. Joanne D. Murnung, 70 Wadsworth St.; Edward J. McBride, Broad Brook.

Also, Mrs. Joyce S. Pinney, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Deborah M. St. Pierre, Brown Dr.; Andrew; Mrs. Theresa L. Snow, 1727 Ellington Rd.; South Windsor; Donald F. Wood, Rt. 11, Rt. 85, Bolton; Mrs. Helen J. Williams, Brewster St., Coventry.

BIRTHS WEDNESDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. James Yannello, West Willington; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Willoughby, 154 Elm St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Shea, 72 Oak St.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schuber, 30 Lockwood St.

Also, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carmelick, Glastonbury; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Beatrice Case Jr., 304 Spruce St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brazaslovich, East Hartford.

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Waters, East Hartford; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bergida, 106 Green Manor Rd.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Larson, 50 Grove St.

DISCHARGED WEDNESDAY: Valerie L. Edwards, 164 Walker St.; Martha A. Konecki, 678 E. Center St.; Joan M. Thompson, 79 Columbus St.; Mrs. Dorothy E. Wollgemuth, 27 Herndon Rd.; Mrs. Theresa L. Boucher, Worcester Rd.; Vernon; Wendy A. Taylor, Lakeside Dr.; Andrew.

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Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Bargain hunting and good news about the economy appeared to be the driving forces behind a rise in stock market prices today. Trading was slow. The 11 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial was up 4.58 at 803.59. Advances on the New York Stock Exchange led declines by 2 to 1. Analysts attributed the advance to bargain hunting in the wake of the recent market slide and to a news report that the government's index of leading economic indicators rose 1.2 per cent in October after a 0.2 per cent increase in September. Trading was slow because many investors were taking a long weekend following the Thanksgiving holiday, analysts said.

Bennet Marks Week of Spirit

The third annual Bennet Junior High School Spirit Week, sponsored by the Student Council, ended Tuesday. Among the special events scheduled were two athletic contests. Jack Mahoney, a ninth grade student, master-minded the ninth grade girls to a flag football win over the eighth grade girls. The losers were coached by Miss Rose LaRocca, physical education teacher. A group of all-boy cheerleaders they captured three men after they won the game at the time.

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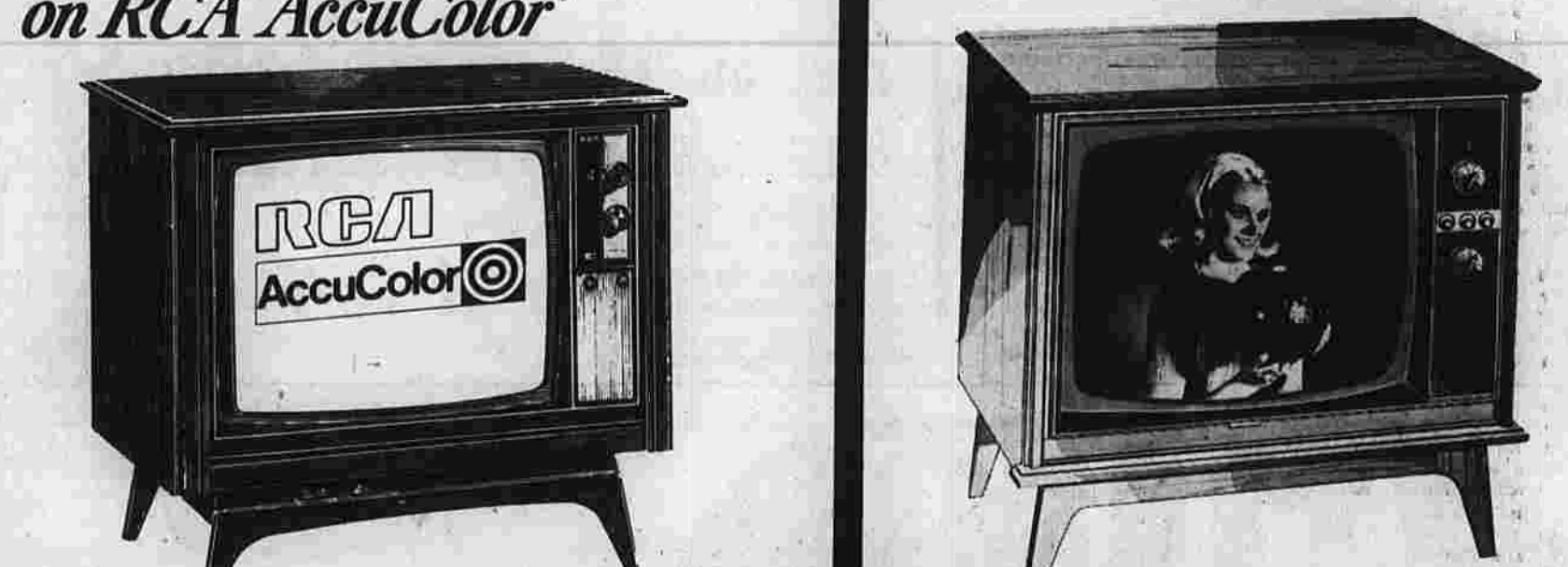
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Gotham Pupil Busing Plan Held End to Segregation

NEW YORK (AP) — Public elementary and junior high schools by New York City could be completely integrated by busing 25,000 of the city's 1.1 million students into adjacent school districts, according to a study prepared for the state's Fleischmann Commission. The study, conducted by the New York City Board of Education, says that the busing plan would cost about \$25 million a year, necessitating creating a flow of 100,000 elementary and 60,000 junior high school students between largely black and Spanish-speaking areas and white fringe areas. A commission spokesman noted that the busing plan would cost about \$25 million a year, necessitating creating a flow of 100,000 elementary and 60,000 junior high school students between largely black and Spanish-speaking areas and white fringe areas.

British Youth Want Union To Soften Schools

LONDON (AP) — A militant students group in Britain is trying to force the government to rid them of "petty disciplines like having to get their hair cut." The idea was put forth Thursday at the annual convention of the National Union of Students (NUS) by delegates who said they want "increased democracy" in schools. Judith Walker, delegate for Garmet College in London, declared: "We have got to involve all schoolchildren right up from primary schools. We must exclude them just because they are under 11. These people know what their struggle is."

Meany Reported Resting Easy

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany, hospitalized Thursday after he suffered chest pains, was reported "resting comfortably" today. Dr. Marvin Fuchs, Meany's physician, said a preliminary diagnosis indicated the 77-year-old labor leader suffered "a possible heart attack." Fuchs said Meany suffered severe chest pains Wednesday night and early Thursday but regional conferences of the children to discuss the form their union will take. These will culminate in a national convention, probably in June, when it is hoped the labor organization will be launched. "From then on it's on its own," said an NUS spokesman. "We will offer facilities for the mechanics of the thing, but we want nothing to do with their policies."

Sailor Missing Off Orient Point

NEW LONDON (AP) — A Coast Guard helicopter crew resumed a search today for a missing sailor. Conditions today on the Sound were good for search operations. The last helicopter sighting of the missing sailor was on the Sound when a tugboat sank off Orient Point, Long Island. Three other men were plucked from the icy water after the tug went down at about 5 p.m. but one of them, Charles Walsh, 25, of West Springfield, died. The Coast Guard identified the missing crewman as William Corrie. Conditions today on the Sound were good for search operations.

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Tolland School Board Views Policy

The Board of Education met informally last week, spending considerable time discussing its general philosophy of education. Although no action was taken by the board, some general ideas were reached, according to Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie, superintendent of schools.

As a result of the meeting, all school principals will be required to submit any proposed curriculum changes at the schools to the Board of Education by Dec. 1.

The Dec. 1 deadline will permit the board time to study the changes and, if necessary, to call in the staff involved to explain the proposal, before budget formulation time. It will also alleviate the pressure of printing the course selection brochures at the high school, which was delayed last year while the board reviewed the proposed course offerings.

The board also agreed to review the policies of the school system, particularly those in existence for some time to see if they reflect the present views of the board members.

Board members further agreed to take a fresh look at the school system to determine what direction they want it to take. The decision was reached in view of the increasing number of comments and complaints received from town residents.

Considerable discussion revolved around the present smoking policy which prohibits smoking not only in the school buildings but also on the grounds.

Two parents attending the school board asked modification of the policy.

The board, at its workshop meeting, agreed to retain the policy for the time being but to study the situation later.

The next regular meeting of the Board of Education will be Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in the high school.

School Menus

The cafeteria menu for Manchester public schools Nov. 26-31:

Monday: Hamburg patty on a roll, potato chips, buttered peas, milk, mixed fruit.

Tuesday: Orange juice, chicken salad sandwich, vegetable sticks, milk, chocolate pudding.

Wednesday: High school and junior high—breaded veal cutlet, tomato sauce, mashed potato, buttered wax beans, bread, butter, milk, apple. Elementary schools—half-day session, no lunch.

Thursday: Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk, ice cream.

Friday: Baked chicken in mashed potato, buttered spinach, bread, butter, milk, apple.

Washington Whirl

By MAXINE CHESTER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — With a French secret agent currently making headlines as a heroin smuggler, the White House movie projection room ordered a timely movie.

President Nixon's aides sent out for a copy of "The French Connection," the new thriller with a plot that could have been taken out of Franco-American police files.

The White House tries hard to keep the President's movie-watching habits a secret. Those involved in booking the reels he wants to see are pledged to silence.

Only occasionally does he call in the staff involved to explain the proposal, before budget formulation time. It will also alleviate the pressure of printing the course selection brochures at the high school, which was delayed last year while the board reviewed the proposed course offerings.

Keystone Kop Veteran Dead

SOUTH PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Hank Mann, believed to be the last survivor of Mack Senette's original Keystone Kops, has died here at the age of 84.

Entering motion pictures in 1912, Mann played one of the bumbling, bowler-hatted policemen in numerous movies and made occasional character actor appearances as late as 1960.

He died Thursday at a hospital. Funeral services were announced and will be private.

He is survived by his widow, Dolly.

White House

From these recommendations, five, including "San Francisco," were chosen. Other titles included "The Bad and the Beautiful" which Linda Turner made with Kirk Douglas in 1952.

Another was "The Great Escape" another World War II adventure which starred Steve McQueen and James Garner in 1963.

Copies of these more recent productions were not difficult to locate. But searchers have had trouble finding Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert's Academy Award-winning "It Happened One Night."

Prints of that romantic comedy, made in 1934, are brittle, perishable and scarce. The Niksons may have to catch it

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Rhodesia Eases Black Vote

LONDON (AP) — New details of Britain's settlement with Rhodesia disclosed today that voting qualifications for Africans have been eased on several levels and toughened on others.

A White Paper, published by the British government, also set forth a new declaration of rights designed to protect the liberties of Rhodesia's five million blacks as well as its 200,000 whites.

The declaration also outlawed slavery, forced labor, torture, "inhuman or degrading punishment," and racial discrimination.

A major purpose of the new settlement is to provide increased political representation for the African majority over a five-year period.

This means that a nationalist leader like Joshua Nkomo can challenge the Rhodesian whites even though they have turned down past proposals. The declaration guarantees entry, free expression and assembly, and protection from violence, forced labor and inhuman treatment in general.

The declaration also guarantees property, and the right to sue for registration.

As an alternative, he must own property worth at least \$5,000.

A second generalized qualification for this roll is that the African must earn at least \$1,000 a year or possess \$2,000 worth of property if he has at least four years of secondary education.

This is a new arrangement intended in time to permit the blacks first to achieve equal representation with the whites and later majority representation.

At present the Africans are on what is called a "lower roll" which entitles them to choose a limited number of representatives.

This is being replaced by a new system based on the majority's 1961 constitution—the one the British regarded as legal before Prime Minister Ian Smith's government declared independence four years later.

The qualifications for election on that lower roll were financial requirements for the five alternative qualifications listed in the White Paper. They include an income of not less than \$40 yearly, the ownership of property worth \$1,500 or, for people over 30, an income of \$20 and a completed primary education.

All are based on educational and income qualifications with one exception: The vote is given to all tribal group leaders with a following of 20 or more heads of family.

The new declaration of rights gives political detainees the right to appeal against further detention.

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Reds Declare Victories Brought China into U.N.

TOYKO (AP) — Communist China and North Vietnam declared today that the "Vietnamese people's fight against U.S. aggression" is a powerful support for the Chinese Communist party and encouragement to the Chinese people.

Communist China in its Socialist program of revolution and construction, Premier Chou En-Lai said, will support the Chinese Communist party, the Chinese government and the fraternal Chinese people.

The communique repeated a complete withdrawal of U.S. troops, advisers, war materials and the re-occupation of North Vietnam as a condition for peace. It said that the great victories won by the Vietnamese in their war against U.S. aggression and for national liberation will lead to the end of the great, unyielding and effective aid of the Chinese Communist party, the Chinese government and the fraternal Chinese people.

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Reaction Reserved To Rhodesia Terms

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Reaction to the British settlement with Rhodesia here today to the terms of settlement with Britain.

Hundreds of Rhodesians bought copies of the White Paper presented to Parliament today which outlines the future for this no-longer-outcast republic.

Sir Humphrey Gibbs, who was the British governor when the country broke from Britain on November 11, 1965, said: "As far as I can see there will be no dramatic change from our present difficulties. But in the long term, if we all work together, we will make steady progress toward the full development of our country."

The Anglican bishop of Maseru, the Rt. Rev. Paul Burrough, said he viewed the proposals with "considerable mixed feelings, but a great deal of hope."

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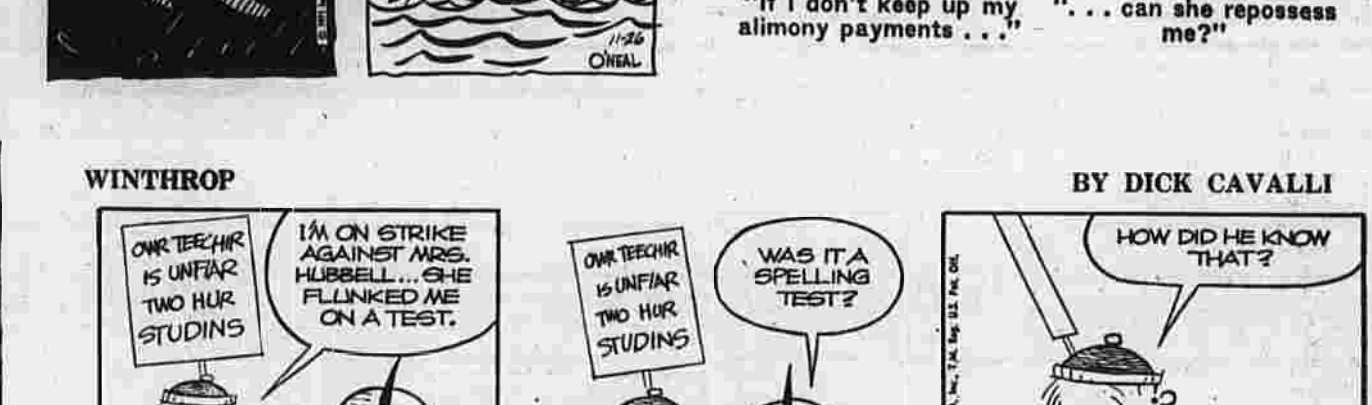
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