

SALISBURY

Mon. Dec. 5 - '66.

At Salisbury -- a flat rejection today of British terms -- for settlement of that Fifteen-month-old Rhodesian crisis. The government of the white-ruled African colony -- issuing a defiant "no"; some eight hours after the British deadline -- for acceptance or rejection of the proposition.

Surrounded by his Cabinet -- to the accompaniment of cheering spectators -- Rebel Premier Ian Smith declaring the final verdict, Asserting that Rhodesia would be "extremely foolish" -- as he put it -- to yield to British demands. "We fight on" -- said he.

In London -- British Prime Minister Harold Wilson later announcing that Britain now has no recourse -- but to carry its case to the United Nations. British Foreign Secretary George Brown -- flying to New York tomorrow; in quest of worldwide economic sanctions -- against the breakaway colony.

GETTYSBURG

Former President Eisenhower made headlines a month ago -- when he paid a surprise visit to President Johnson in the hospital. Now it appears that LBJ -- will get a chance to return the compliment. Ike's office at Gettysburg -- today announcing the former President will enter the hospital himself this Thursday -- for removal of his ~~g~~^g gall bladder.

The operation -- same as that performed on President Johnson last year. Though Ike is Seventy-Six and has a history of heart trouble -- doctors describing it as "low risk" surgery. About as ~~serious~~ serious -- as an appendectomy. With a likelihood -- they say -- that Ike will be up and about in a "surprisingly short" time. That -- at least -- good news.

SAIGON

News from Saigon tells today of fierce action -- in the skies over Communist North Viet Nam. American fighter-bombers -- forced to battle their way through a swarm of Communist Mig-Seventeens; to complete the first U.S. air strike -- against that city's great Yen Viet Railroad Yard.

American flyers later reporting -- at least four ~~as~~ separate dog fights; two of them -- ending in Communist ^{losses,}

~~killings~~

Back on the ground -- American troops using tracker dogs; to break up a second attempted Communist attack -- on Saigon's Tan Sun Nhut Air Base. In the process -- killing at least Twelve of the enemy.

AMMAN

Under mounting pressure from his Arab neighbors -- Jordan's King Hussein finally agreed today -- to attend that Arab League Defense Council meeting set for Wednesday in Cairo. Purpose: To discuss ways and means of dealing with Israel.

The meeting we hear is sure to be dominated by Syria and Egypt -- two of Jordan's chief critics. All of which earlier prompted King Hussein -- to request a temporary postponement of the Arab conclave. However, his ~~change~~ change-of-heart announced by Amman Radio -- came following an urgent request that Jordan attend; this from Egyptian General Hakim Aly Amer--chief of the United Arab Command.

In the ~~mean~~ meantime -- renewed rioting today in Nablus -- Jordan's third largest city. Anti-government demonstrators -- again demanding stronger action against Israel. Reportedly killing a policeman -- before they were put to rout by Arab Legionnaires.

LONDON

American and Soviet cooperation in development of an international space rescue service -- urged today in London by one of the world's most prestigious aviation publications. Jane's All-the-World's Aircraft, for Nineteen-Sixty-Six-and-Sixty-Seven, suggesting this as a first step toward an all-inclusive international space effort which it said must ultimately become recognized -- as a far more important objective than national prestige.

American reaction? A Federal space official in Washington -- agreeing that Jane's has a good idea; but the proposed space rescue service -- "not now feasible."

"First -- because we lack the capability; and secondly, because cooperation with the Russians has been so extremely limited -- as a result of their reluctance."

WASHINGTON

A tentative set of nine new highway safety standards -- announced today in Washington; first such list -- under the authority of that recently-passed Highway Safety Act.

As disclosed by Dr. William Haddon ^{is} ~~Junior~~ chief of the Highway Safety Agency, ^{the} government ~~present~~ ^{proposals} including provision for mandatory car-inspection programs -- periodic eye examinations for all drivers -- routine checking on the past records of drivers applying for new licenses -- mandatory helmets for motorcycle drivers and their passengers -- and mandatory examination of drivers and pedestrians involved in fatal accidents -- to ~~at~~ ^{about} determine [^] alcohol ~~content~~.

The full list -- presented for the ~~consideration of state~~ highway officials from throughout the country. Under terms of the Highway Safety Act, ^{or} the various states [^] required to implement new standards by Nineteen-Sixty-Eight -- or risk losing federal highway funds.

SUPREME COURT

After two weeks of rest -- the U.S. Supreme Court was back in business today. Among its rulings: A unanimous decision that Negro James Bond -- was unconstitutionally denied his seat in the Georgia State Legislature. Such denial -- on the basis of anti-war statements attributed to Bond -- said by the court to be an infringement on the plaintiff's right to "free expression."

Question: will
~~While the court did not say so in so many words~~ -7, the Georgia legislature now ~~apparently must~~ grant Bond his legislative seat?

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HARTFORD

Why do teen-agers often drink too much? The answer -- we're
~~told today: Mainly~~ because adults often drink too much.

This according to Dr. Milton Silverman -- coordinator of
federal efforts to curb alcoholism; as stated at Hartford
Connecticut -- in a speech to a statewide conference on drinking
education programs.

Dr. Silverman asserting that "drinking patterns of the
teen-agers in a community -- are largely a reflection of the
drinking patterns of the adults in that community." They ^{tend}
to drink excessively -- said he ^{only} if "it's socially acceptable"
in their family and community.

Dr. Silverman adding that this has been found "to be true"
-- in the East -- in Iowa and California -- in Paris, Naples and
Stockholm. With "various legal control systems" -- having no
"significant relationship to the extent or nature of alcohol use."

Thus, the only answer to excessive use of alcohol -- said the
doctor -- is a broad educational program for both parents and
children; encompassing more than the sorrows of skid row -- of

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broken families -- of drunk-driving fatalities. The dangers of drinking must be taught "as simply, unemotionally and accurately" -- said Dr. Silverman -- "as a teacher would explain that some people get hives ~~from~~ eating strawberries."

EL PASO

From the great state of Texas -- the story today of one of the fighting-est families in America: The Easts of El Paso. And the girl they left behind -- wife-and-mother Mrs. Margaret East.

From Georgia to Germany to the Far East -- every male member of the East family on active duty tonight with the military. Husband-and-father James East -- a Tech Sergeant in the Air Force -- currently serving in Viet Nam. His eldest son, Bill, and Number Two son, Keith -- both assigned to missile squadrons in Wiesbaden, Germany. And youngest son, Charles -- currently in training at Fort Gordon, Georgia.

All of which sounds like quite enough for one family -- doesn't it? And yet -- the boys would like to make it a clean sweep. One of them recently writing his mother: "Mom -- do you think you're too old for the Wacs?"