

Hathaway Files Dickey Hydro Bill In House



By District Correspondent Moore

Better Late Than ...

Cindy Reynolds and Charles Mank of Union share some of Raymond E. Thurston's strawberries — late this year because of the drought. In order to assure even a half-normal crop, Thurston had to call in the Union Fire Department to give his vines a 1,000-gallon drink.

NEWS HERALD BUREAU WASHINGTON—Rep. William D. Hathaway, Monday introduced a bill in the House to authorize construction of the Dickey-Lincoln School hydroelectric project on the upper St. John River. Hathaway's move followed unanimous approval earlier in the day by the Senate Public Works Committee of inclusion of the Dickey-Lincoln School project in the omnibus rivers and harbors bill. The inclusion was made at the request of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, a committee member. The rivers and harbors bill was reported by the committee to the full Senate for action.

Including transmission lines, total cost of Dickey-Lincoln School would be about \$300 million. The rivers and harbors bill includes projects totaling \$1.9 billion. President Lyndon B. Johnson sent letters Monday to both houses of Congress approving the project. The letters went to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and House Speaker John McCormack, D-Mass. In introducing his bill, Hathaway expressed hope that the House would move as rapidly as the Senate did. His bill was an authorization measure like Muskie's direct appropriations for the project will be spelled out in Johnson's budget and then would be up for passage by the Appropriations Committee as well as the House and Senate.

It's thought that, for the first fiscal year at least, the Appropriations Committee would be too high since planning and more investigation would largely come in that first year. A possibly even more significant action was taking place in New Brunswick and Maine Monday. Two of the land owners who stand to lose most land under the Dickey proposal said they won't oppose the project. Kenneth C. Irving, St. John,

N.B., a leading industrialist, said he won't oppose Dickey-Lincoln School. "We certainly will lose a lot of timberland because of the flooding behind factories," Irving declared, "but we can't let our personal feelings get in the way of the public interest." New Brunswick will receive substantial downstream benefits for its St. John River plants if Dickey-Lincoln School is built. Some of Irving's land is owned by his D'Ust Lumber Co. of Quebec City. Some is owned by Irving Paper Co. of St. John.

The Irving interests have built a 60-mile road in the past few years from Eastcourt Station, Maine's northernmost point, almost to the St. John River. This road undoubtedly will be affected, he said. "Dickey would require about 110,000 acres of land. Of that amount, 88,600 would be flooded." The Irving companies have been lumbering intensively in the region for some years. Last year, they sent 30 million board feet of wood down the St. John in a drive. "I don't think we'll be able to increase our lumbering because of the project," Irving said. "You reach a limit on cost and I think we've done that already."

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Three Rescued, 9 Bodies Recovered

Foggy Seas Searched For 7 Fliers Still Missing In Radar Plane Crash

NANTUCKET, Mass. (UPI)—An armada of ships searched the foggy North Atlantic Monday night for seven airmen still missing nearly 24 hours after an Air Force radar plane crashed at sea with 19 men aboard. The Coast Guard said three survivors had been rescued, but nine other crewmen perished when the big plane ditched in the three survivors were not critically injured. They were aboard a West German destroyer awaiting a break in the weather so they could be ferried ashore by helicopter. The nine bodies also were aboard the German ship, which was participating in NATO maneuvers with the U.S. aircraft carrier Wasp and other American and German ships off the Massachusetts coast.

The pilot radioed shortly before hitting the water that one of his engines was on fire and another was feathered, or shut down. A Coast Guard spokesman said it was a miracle that any survivors were rescued because of poor visibility and the remoteness of the initial search area. The Air Force released names of the three survivors Monday night in hope of spotting a flare. Air Force and Coast Guard officials said they believe it was possible that the missing men might still be alive if they survived the crash in relatively good conditions. The Air Force said Monday night the three survivors were not critically injured. They were aboard a West German destroyer awaiting a break in the weather so they could be ferried ashore by helicopter. The nine bodies also were aboard the German ship, which was participating in NATO maneuvers with the U.S. aircraft carrier Wasp and other American and German ships off the Massachusetts coast.

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AP Courtesy from Moscow

Moscow Greeting W. Averell Harriman, left, U.S. ambassador-at-large, exchanges greetings at Moscow airport with the American ambassador to Russia, Foy D. Kohler.

Rights Leaders Agree To Ask Followers Accept Cooling Off Period In Bogalusa

BOGALUSA, La. (AP)—Two civil rights leaders agreed late Monday to recommend their followers abide by a request from the governor for a 30-day cooling off period in this racially troubled town. The Negro leaders met with Gov. John McKeithen for 90 minutes at Baton Rouge after city and state police in Bogalusa turned back an attempted civil rights march on City Hall late in the afternoon. Police said they feared the march might touch off further violence. McKeithen sent his private plane to Bogalusa to take A. Z. Young and Robert Hicks, president and vice president, respectively, of the Bogalusa Civic and Voters League, to the capital. Young said later in a statement, "We are in agreement that the Bogalusa demonstrations are hurting this state and are increasing bitterness between the races. We have agreed to return to Bogalusa and recommend to our people that we will abide by the governor's request."

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Wilson Says Peace Envoy, Hanoi Leaders Confering

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson told Parliament Monday that his special peace emissary to Hanoi had held seven hours of "discussions" with Communist North Vietnamese officials. But he gave no indication of progress in his no-holds-barred effort to get Viet Nam peace talks started. Wilson said that his emissary, Harold Davies, met with party and government officials in the capital of North Viet Nam last Friday. He said Davies has been asked to see North Vietnamese Premier Phan Van Dong but added that he had "yet to learn" whether a meeting had taken place. "Nor was there any confirmation that far that Davies had been received by President Ho Chi Minh with whom he was said to be on good terms. He is a member of the left wing of the Labor party, had visited Hanoi some years ago as a member of a British parliamentary delegation. Informed diplomatic sources said first indications were that the Communist reactions to Wilson's drive to get peace talks under way were not encouraging. Hanoi has refused to receive the British Commonwealth peace mission headed by Wilson. Moscow and Peking also rebuffed the mission. Last week Wilson revealed that he had dispatched Davies, a junior minister in the cabinet, to Hanoi to receive the British Commonwealth peace mission headed by Wilson. Wilson said Davies has been instructed "to make absolutely plain what the position of all of us is in this matter." Wilson has supported U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

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Something Seen Afoot On Crisis In Viet Nam

MOSCOW (AP)—W. Averell Harriman, the leading U.S. expert on negotiation with the Russians, arrived in Moscow Monday night and informed Asiatic sources that he believed something was afoot on Viet Nam. These sources, who were in touch with the top Soviet leadership late last week, said secret diplomatic activity seems to be under way. Over the weekend Soviet leaders omitted from speeches the usual condemnation of U.S. policies in Viet Nam and support for Hanoi's demands that they repeatedly voiced before. Then Harriman arrived on what was officially labeled a vacation. He told reporters he had not come to Moscow for negotiation. "I have no message," he said. Harriman said he would not raise the subject of Viet Nam in meetings with Kremlin leaders. But, he added, he is prepared to discuss Viet Nam if the Russians raise it. U.S. Embassy sources said Harriman probably will meet, "at least for courtesy calls."

Communists party leader Leonid Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Anastas I. Mikoyan. Moscow papers said a North Vietnamese government mission also signed "appropriate documents" here Saturday. Coming after the same mission received promises of economic aid elsewhere in Eastern Europe, the documents apparently included Soviet promises. Meanwhile, the Soviet Union announced an agreement with North Viet Nam to increase Soviet military and economic aid after talks last week between officials of both countries. A communique said the military aid was intended to help the Vietnamese people meet American "aggression." The North Vietnamese government mission arrived in Moscow after receiving promises of economic aid elsewhere in Eastern Europe. Some sources here interpreted this as part of an effort to increase Soviet influence in Hanoi in an attempt to steer North Viet Nam out of an escalating military situation. Red China, which advocates a hard line on Viet Nam, has accused the Soviet Union of trying to sell out the chance for a Communist victory there, to promote good relations with the United States. Continued on Page 6, 4th Col.

Pickets, Philadelphia Police Clash As Integration Is Sought At White-Only Girard College For Orphans

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Pickets and police clashed in front of the Girard College Building Monday as Gov. William W. Scranton and others arrived for a meeting on the Girard College white-only admission policy. The governor called a meeting of interested parties in an effort to settle the dispute, which has resulted in picketing for some violence around the campus of the school for poor, white male orphans. Civil rights groups, led by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, are fighting to break the will of the college's founder, Stephen Girard. Girard's will states that only "poor, white male orphans" can be admitted to the school. The NAACP and other groups are seeking the admission of Negro children. At least five persons were arrested when violence flared in front of the 20-story state building on North Broad Street, about four blocks from City Hall. Two policemen were taken to Philadelphia General Hospital for examination after being kicked in the melee. The fighting started just as Scranton and Mayor James Tate and other officials began their meeting in the penthouse with the 13 trustees of Girard College. Deputy Police Commissioner Frank Rizzo, who was punched and suffered minor hand and arm lacerations, said a group of pickets "curved" and "insulted" policemen on duty. The pickets, Rizzo said, then attacked other police. The police rushed in to break up the battle, wounding clubs.

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Police club a Negro demonstrator to the ground in fighting outside a meeting staged Monday in an effort to resolve the white-only policy at Philadelphia's famed Girard College.

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Prayer For Today
Almighty God Who first planted a garden in Eden, we thank Thee for the many blessings we find in the world of nature. We thank Thee for the beauty of the earth around us, for field and wood, hill and stream; for the grass and flowers of summer; for every living thing. Give us grace to meditate on Thy workmanship and wisdom. Thy power and mercy, that we may thank Thee often. Give us grace to live forever, in the name of our Redeemer, Amen.
—Donald Archibald, Tara, pastor, minister, Knox Presbyterian Church.
YOU'LL LIKE IT BETTER, TOO!
See For Yourself!
CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE 6:30 P.M. Channel 13