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AFRICAN DEATHS SHARPLY PROTESTED

Labour MP's Urge Britain To Overthrow Smith Regime

PARIS, March 7, (AFP).—The British cabinet was to meet today to consider the situation created by Rhodesia's execution at dawn yesterday of three Africans, despite their earlier reprieve by Queen Elizabeth.

As protests against the Smith regime's action were voiced at the United Nations and in capitals throughout the world, British Attorney General Sir Elwyin Jones was urgently preparing a report on the legal consequences of the Rhodesian

sal condemnation of the civilised

In France the MRAP (Move-

ment Against Racism, anti-Semi-

tims, and for Peace) said that the

"triple crime" would excite the

In Algiers, the office of the

indignation and danger of all de-

Zimbawe African peoples union

(one of Rhodesia's two libera-

tion movement) issued a commu-

nique condemning "British im-

perialism, whether camouflaged

as UDI declaration of independ-

SOFIA. March 7, (AFP) 1-The

leaders of the seven nations of

the Warsaw pact yesterday ope-

ned a summit meeting here which

was expected to be dominated by

the war in Vietnam and Ruman-

ian "dissidence" within the East

Some 175 persons were taking

part in the talks, which began

last evening at the headquarters

and are expected to last until

Only correspondents from the

of the Bulgarian Communist Par-

seven Warsaw pact countries-

the Soviet Union, Hungary, Pol-

and, Rumania, Czechoslovakia,

allowed to attend the delibera-

East Germany and Bulgaria—are

The pact's leaders are meet-

ing as its consultative political

committee, but the conclave am-

ounts to an East European sum-

mit meeting. The chief executi-

ves of all seven countries were

It is believed, although this has

not been confirmed, that the

meeting was called hastily at

the demand of Rumania mainly

for discussion of the Soviet-Ame-

rican draft treaty to halt the sp-

Reportedly, Rumania shares the

fears of several nonaligned na-

tions that the draft treaty, now

under discussion in Geneva,

would hinder countries which are

not now nuclear powers from de-

veloping atomic power for peace-

Informed sources here said the

Rumanians intend attacking the

draft treaty publicly at the Ge-

neva disarmament talks, where

efforts are now being made to

reach agreement prior to March

15 so the draft can be presented

to the United Nations General

But they wanted to submit

their objections to their Warsaw

(AFP).-President Johnson's son-

in law Patrick J. Nguent, who has

asked to serve in Vietnam, has

been transferred to his reserve

unit which is about to be mobi-

lised, it was learned here yester-

read of nuclear weapons.

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Assembly.

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European bloc.

Friday or Saturday.

The report will be before the binet for its Thursday meetg, it is believed:

In the Commons a group of abour members tabled a motion alling on the government in coperation with the UN and the commonwealth, "to act with sped and determination to secure ne overthrow of the illegal regime in Salisbury, now apparentbent on a policy of apar-

Former British Premier Sir Alec Douglas Home, recently back from a trip to Rhodesia. said the executions removed all hope of a negotiated settlement. The hangings were tragic, he

First comment from Premier Harold Wilson was that he felt a "deep sense of shock and out-

London evening considered that Rhodesia's next stop will be to declare itself a republic. The Evening Standard said Whitehall officials are considering charging some Rhodesian officials with murder.

The British anti-apartheid mov ment, which includes Labour MP's in its membership, said "this deliberate" breach of law and order by the regime justifies the immediate use of force in Rhodesia.

Earlier in the Commons, Commonwealth Secretary George Thomson said that "nothing can remove or reduce the grave responsibility that rests upon all

rose involved" in the execution. He said that it had become inappropriate in the light of the views expressed by Rhodesian Supreme Court judge Sir Hugh Beadle that he should remain the person designated to take over the governor's duties in the event of the latter being disabl-

At the United Nations in New rk, both the Human Rights mmission and the Assembly's mmittee on Non-Self Governnt Territories, were meeting. The Afro-Asian members of e committee, with Yugoslavia,

preparing a resolution connning the Smith regime's deion, and calling on Britain to ike effective measures to bring about its downfall. The resolution cill also ask the Security Councl to take action.

In Kenya. Attorney General Charles Njonjo said the executions have confirmed that the "racist minority regime of Smith," believes "might is right." The rulers of Rhodesia were "irresponsible criminals.

Kenya's official radio program-Voice of Kenya, said that "any hope that there was an element of justice left in Rhodesia

have already now been dashed.' The ultimate blame, however, "lies squarely with the British government." In Britain's refusal to use force "the element of race s clearly there.

It concluded: "Britain lacks kind of leadership which brought to an end the Algerian war, where Frenchmen were forced to 'ace Frenchmen in the interests

of justice. From Rome, the Italian government issued a statement deploring the hangings which, it said, flew in the face "of world

opinion and merited the univer-

AIR FRANCE CRASH KILLS 63

POINTE A PITRE, Guadalouple, March 7, (AP).— Twenty-nine bodies have been recovered from the Air France jetliner that crashed into the side of a mountain in Guada-

louple Island. The Boeing-707 which was coming Tuesday night from Santiago de Chile on its way to Paris hit the side of the mountain at about an altitude of 1,500 metres. All 63 passengers. 114 of which were

crewmembers, died. An Air France official said that the liner was on time and the weather was fair with no visibility problems. He said:

"We just cannot figure out what happened. The pilot knew this place perfectly well. Witnesses, according to the offi-

cial, did not report explosions com-

ing from the plane prior to the The last words heard from the pilot, as registered in the flight recorder at the airport, were about one minute and half from the air-

The Boeing 707 crashed into the densely mountainside with such impact that, as the official put it, "the front part of the aircraft is buried in the ground."

The 29 Bodies found were those which were sitting in the rear of the plane and were badly charred when the liner burned continuously for about four hours.

rn tip of South Vietnam, rocked

this morning to a concerntrated

mortar barrage from Viet Cong

It was the third day in succes-

sion that the provincial capital,

153 miles southwest of Saigon,

had come under Viet Cong at-

tack, a government spokesman

The spokesman said initial re-

ports gave no details of damage

although it was known that ci-

vilian houses were destroyed and

Camu was first attacked 3 days ago by an estimated bat-

About 100 of the Viet Cong pe-

netrated the city and spearheaded

directly towards the capital's ho-

spital where they made a five-

hour stand before being pushed

The Viet Cong 'then split into small groups and continued fig-

hting through the streets leaving

behind 275 dead after a day of

bitter house to house fighting.

KABUL, March 7, (Bakhtar).

The central post office, the Sha-

re Nau and Kabul Airport bran-

ches will remain open during the

The telephone department will

be open from 10 to 12 in the mor-

ning and 2 to 4 in the afternoons.

the Communications Ministry

The Kabul Municipal Corpor-

ation said the 10 municipal dist-

ricts will have men on duty dur-

ing the three day holiday to tend to any problems which

The Kabul Times wishes its

During the Eid days (March

9-11) there will be no publica-

home owners may have.

readers a happy holiday.

NOTICE

Eid holidays.

guerrillas.

civilians injured.

talion of Viet Cong.

said.

Syrian PM Calls For Arab People's Mideast Conference

IL TABOA, North Syria, March 7,(Reuter).—Syrian Prime Minister, Dr. Youssuf Zeayen called yesterday for an "Arab popular conference to adopt a unified attitude by the masses" on the Middle East confli-

He was addressing a rally here marking the start of work on the Euphrates dam project and inauguration of a railway line to the site of the dam.

Zeayen said Israel's "expansions" in Arab territory will 'destroy her ambition no matter how many Jews

Westmoreland Still Pleased With Marines

SAIGON, March 7, (AFP).— Gen William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, said Wednesday he was "greatly distressed" by newspaper reports interpreting command changes in northern South Vietnam as "a reflection against the U.S. Marines force.

Westmoreland said the changes "have nothing to do with the performance of the marines" who make up the bulk of the

U.S. fighting force in the north. He said the marines' performance had been "excellent," and declared: "I wish to state emphatically that I have great admiration for the U.S. Marine con tingent in Vietnam, from its commander down to the lowest pri-

Viet Cong Continue Barrage

On Southernmost Capital

au on the southe-

from all over the world she recrui He said the Euphrates dam would be one of the main foundations of Arab unity. It would benefit not only Syria, but would also provide food for neighbouring Arab count-

> He emphasised that from the beginning Syria had sought an understanding with Turkey and Iraq so that each would get its share of the Euphrates waters.

He paid tribute to Soviet help in carrying out development, construction and armament plans "to defend our people's aspirations and the liberation of their divided and occupied territory,"

Under a protocol signed in 1966, the Soviet Union will provide a loan for the first phase of the dam over 12 years with interest of 2.5 per cent."

Repayment will begin one year after completion of the first stage, which takes years

The amount, of the loan was not offically announced, but Zeayen has previously stated that it was worth about 60 million sterling.

The Euphrates river, which rises in Turkey and flows into Shatt al-Arab is about 2,000 km. long, of which 600 km. are in Syrian terri-

FRG MAY CANCEL CREDIT OFFER TO PAKISTAN

BONN, March 7. (Reuter).-West German government sources yesterday raised serious doubts about fulfilling West Germany's offer of 400 million marks in capital credits for the Tarbela Dam project after Pakistan's decision to give the contract to a West German-Swiss consortium's

rivals Wednesday's announcement by the World Bank in Paris that Pakistan planned to award the main civil contract to a French-Italian group caused deep disappointment here.

West Germany feels strongly that the West German-Swiss consortium, led by Hochtief of Essen, was entitled to receive the job since it put in the lowest tender.

Economic Cooperation Minister Hans-Juergen Wischenewski now in Tunis, told the West German radio in a telephone interview before the Paris announcement "if the German-Swiss consortium does not get the contract, the 400 million marks will no longer be available.

WASHINGTON, March 7, (AFP).—President Johnson last WASHINGTON, night announced he had chosen Robert McKinney to direct the government programme aimed at making the United States a Mecca for world tourism.

McKinney, former U.S. ambassador in Berne, led the special team which drew up a report, published two weeks ago, which will form the basis of U.S. measures to boost tourism in a bid to help redress the country's balance of l payments situation.

\$ MAY BE DEVALUED: GAULLISTS

PARIS, March 7, (Reuter)— The official Gallist daily Na-tion said yesterday that the possibility of devaluation of the dol-lar was starting to be taken ser-

Quoting an article from the Wall Street Journal which said bankers and financiers were apking the United States govern-ment to raise the price of gold without devaluing the dollar, it

It is now certain that the posibility of the devaluation of the dollar is starting to be taken seriously.

The paper said internal expansion in the United States was slowing down, and the worsening of the situation in Vietnam would bring measures which could only accentuate the American balance of payments defi-

Indonesia Wont Join Military Or Defence Pacts

JAKARTA March 7, (Reuter).-Indonesia will not join any defence pact but is willing to enter into military cooperation with other nations, such as joint patrolling or the exchange of military missions, Information Minister Burhanuddin Diah said here yesterday.

He was commenting to newsmen on a reported statement by acting President Gen. Suharto that the Association of South East Asian Nations (ASEAN) "could be developed into a form of cooperation in the military field for the purpose of joint security in the region.'

Diah denied that Suharto had proposed any military grouping in

He added that Indonesia would never deviate from its established defence policy.

Sunarios statement, which made no reference to any military pact, was quoted by Indonesia's Antara news agency from an interview the General gave to a Japanese newspaper. The official text has not been published.

Hanoi Official To Visit Switzerland

BERNE, March 7 (Reuter) A North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry official is to visit Switzerland, the Foreign Ministry announced yesterday. No date was given.

The visit is in return for one paid to Hanoi recently by the Swiss Ambassador to Peking, Dram Oscar Rossetti.

A Swiss Foreign Ministry communique said the ambassador's trip to Hanoi had "established contacts which could be used at any time."

Dr. Rossetta had discussions last month with the North Vietnamese Foreign Minister Ngu-yen Duy Trinh and the deputy minister for foreign trade on political and economic questions, the ministry said.

"These conversations in Hanoi will help to lay the foundations of a mutual relationship based on confidence.'

Resolution In UNCTAD Calls For World Pact On Oilseeds NEW DELHI, March 7. (Reu

ter).-International talks leading to a world pact on oilseed, vegetable oil and fat will take pla ce this year if a draft resolution submitted yesterday to the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development here is accept-

The resolution, sponsored by Senegal, draws attention to unl'avoufable trends in the international market for oilseed and fat, especially the lower price obtained for these products by the le veloping countries

Senegal proposed that: 1. The joint UNCTAD-FAO secretariat should complete a study of solutions to the problem of marketting oilseed, vegetable oil and fat before the end of this year.

2. An inter-governmental consultative committee should be appointed to arrange for a conference to negotiate an international agreement.

This conference, said the Senegal resolution, should be held as soon as possible and in any case not later than December.

Bulgaria called for international action to remove trade restrictions imposed by organisations such as the European Economic Community against non-mem-

The demand made in a draft resolution complained about the effect of regional economic groupings of the developed countries on trade and third countries especially many developing nations.

It asked that the developed countries thould amend their common policies and practical measures to prevent this happe-

It also asked UNCTAD's secertary general to prepare a report on how these regional eco-, nomic groupings are affecting

SAIGON, March 7. (Reuter). Government spokesman claimed that 20 civilians were killed

during the fighting at the hospital and another 50 wounded. He said that at least 1,000 houses had been destroyed.

U.S. FINDS 17 KINDS OF CORRUPTION

IN VIETNAM

WASHINGTON. March (AFP)-A report published here yesterday by 22 American advisers in South Vietnam claimed that widespread corruption in the Asian country was "unnecessari-

ly prolonging the war." The advisers, who have been working in Vietnam alongside local official services for the "past four years, said they had grave doubts that there is any possibility of ever achieving any reasonable degree of honesty and

integrity among Vietnamese. There were 17 kinds of corruption in the country, the report claimed.

They ranged "from the personnel official who cannot place a highly qualified applicant in an open position until a 'fee' is paid, to high officials and some not so high who arrange their government affairs so that official transactions rebound to their personal benefit.'

Alaska Sen. Ernest Gruening promised a new inquiry into corruption in South Vietnam government services in the wake of yesterday's report, which claimed that "corruption in Vietnam is an ever present face of life, permeating all echelons of government and society, corroding the vitality of this nation (Vietnam), eroding the framework of government and unnecessarily prolonging the war.'

However: "We Americans bear considerable burden of responsibility for the extent to which corruption has mushroomed and become such a can-

One source of the corruption in Vietnam, the team declared, was "the American system of evaluating the adviser in the field.' The adviser was effective if he succeeded in carrying through projects favourd by the administration.

Afro-Asians Call Rhodesian Case Grave

March 7

-UNITED NATIONS, March 7, (Reu- beth. ter) .-- A group of Afro-Asian nations noved yesterday to alert the Secuity Council to what they called the zaave situation" in Rhodesia followthe execution of three

cans convicted of murder. ormed sources said they expected the 15-nation Council to be called into session by the week-end to consider further measures against the Ian Smith regime.

But the British government came under stronger attack than Smith expressed several delegates nock and outrage over the execuons, carried out in defiance of a eve ordered by Queen Eliza-

The special Committee on Colonialism met in emergency session and a resolution prepared by members demanded that the 24-nation body deplore the "failure of the government of the United Kingdom as the administering power to prevent the perperation of such crimes."

The resolution would also call urgently on Britain to "take immedi- , sia in a wide range of commodities, ate and effective steps to prevent the recurrence of such crimes and to safeguard the persons of the Af-

rican inhabitants of Zimbabwe." Zimbabwe is the African name for Rhodesia, where more than 100 other people are under sentence of

The proposed resolution would draw "the urgent attention of the Security Council to the grave situation in the terriory with a view to taking effective action to deal with

The council has already imposed mandatory sanctions against Rhodeincluding its principal export, toba-

Ambassador Endalkachew Makonnen of Ethiopia, one of the members said that the committee itself the, situa-

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Food For Thought

Any excuse serve a tyrant.

SMITH GOES TOO FAR

The execution of three Africans in Rhodesia yesterday in an open challenge to the British crown has caused worldwide shock and concern. The fact that the Smith regime went ahead with the execution in spite of the facts the prisoners had been reprieved by Queen Elizabeth shows that a peaceful and negotiated settlement of the Rhodesian problem is now out of question.

The next step by the rebel regime in Rhodesia may well be the declaration of a repub-

Undermining the queens authority means the severance of the last link between the British crown and the breakaway colony. This is a slap in the face for Britain for being so tolerant of the Smith regime.

When Ian Smith declared southern Rhodesia's independence unilaterally, the Commonwealth countries as well as the peace and justice loving nations of the world recommended that Britain adopt effective measures to curb this illegal act and to ensure the rights of the majority black population in that country. Britain, however was of the opinion that the problem could be solved through negotiations and through the imposition of sanctions.

Neither negotiations nor sanctions have proved to be of any use in bringing the Smith regime to its knees and ensuring majority rule. The arrogance with which Ian Smith defied the British crown and chose 'gallows', as a symbol of self-assertion should erase the last traces of hope even in the minds of the most optimistic elements in the United Kingdom that nothing short of military action can change the course of barbaric events in Southern Rhodesia.

The execution of the three Africans in ad-

dition to brazenly undermining human rights will embolden the Smith regime to commit further acts of tyranny and barbarism unless coordinated and stern action is taken by Britain and the United Nations to oust the white racialists from southern Rhodesia.

The British cabinet was to hold a meeting today following the news of the executions from Salisbury. A report on the legal and judicial aspects of the case was to be read in parliament. Although the British cabinet decision is not known yet, some elements of the ruling Labour party are known to favour direct military intervention.

The United Nations Human Rights Commission and the Committee on Colonialism, too, have been active and have prepared a draft resolution to be put into action by the Security Council. But no amount of condemnation of the executions will do the victims any good or will guarantee the safety of others who may fall victims to the Smith regime.

It is customary for UN resolutions to begin with condemnation of such acts and then to make certain loose recommendations, in some cases appealing to the goodwill of tyrants and aggressors. Experience has proved beyond any doubt that such resolutions cannot produce the desired results. Resolutions of this nature will remain only on paper.

We hope that this time the Security Council comes out with a more practicable and a stronger resolution in the nature of an ultimatum to the Smith regime to step aside. This is not too much to hope for since most members of the Security Council including the United States and the Soviet Union have already condemned the executions in Salisbury.

Johnson Urges End To Copper Strike

President Johnson Monday called sentatives came to for a speedy settlement to the 233-House at the president's urgent day-old copper strike to protect the American economy and enable the

He told union and industry negotiators in the White House cabinet room to bargain on an intensive, round-the-clock basis to end the nation-wide dispute,

U.S. to maintain its Vietnam com-

Johnson said the strike, which has made 60,000 workers idle in 22 states, threatened the U.S. balance of payments and was weakening the American dollar.

"There comes a time when our dollar must be defended, our armies equipped and our domestic economy kept on a steady and healthy

course," he said. Representatives of the four major copper companies and union reprerequest to resume their bargaining.

After the president and four cabinet members addressed them for an hour, there was no immediate word that around the-clock sessions had begun, but the White House appeared hopeful of a settlement some time this week.

The companies and unions are mainly deadlocked over the type of bargaining to be conducted between the two sides. The unions want company-wide bargaining, while the companies want to maintain the present system of negotiation on a local basis.

The strike involves all U.S. major copper producers. 90 per cent Of the nation's copper mining capacity and 80 per cent of its refining

capacity has been closed down since

the strike started last July 15. Johnson told both sides that, if the present situation, continued delays might be caused in production of defence materials and American's ability to meet any increased threats abroad might be hindered.

"Our fighting men in Vietnam must have all the equipment they need for their missions, and indeed, their lives-without any interruption, he said.

Referring to the threat to the U.S. balance of payments, Johnson reported that the U.S. deficit in copper had jumped to \$ 95 million (nearly 40 million sterling) in January against about \$ 50 million (about 21 million sterling) monthly in late 1967.

(REUTER)

San Antonio Formula Rejected Once More

A North Vietnamese weekly Monday rejected the San Antonio formula, charging that recent acts of American leaders showed their determination continue the war

Hanoi refuses to be bombed to the negotiating table, the Courrier of Vietnam said in its Feb. 26 issue, appearing Monday.

"The position of Norh Vietnam is clear: The United States is committing a very obvious aggression, which it must stop,' the article, signed by Huong Nam, said.

"The most flagrant aggression. the most unpardonable -it is the aggression against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, an independent and sovereign socialist country," he continued.

"No one with any self respect can enter into conversations with anyone who holds a knife to his throat," he said

The article said U.S. officials had clearly demonstrated that they intended to continue a determined prosecution of the war, This has been clearly manifested, the article continues, by the renewal of bombing raids on Hanoi and Haiphong as well as by the recent dispatch of 10,500 additional U.S. troops to South

Meanwhile, the Americans are trying to "subjugate the Vietnamese people by force of arms and are refusing any political settlement on the basis of recognition of the national rights of the Vietnamese people.

Huong Nam said the first part of the San Antonio formula was nothing more than what was required to satisfy public opi-

"American leaders freely repeat this part of the formula while omitting the second....yet the second part is the "wolf's mouth" of the fable," the article continued

"This is indeed the essence of the San Antonio formula which

so adroitly sets forth the theme of "reciprocity," the theme of a conditional halt to bombardments,.... the reality is that the United States is demanding a price for an end to the criminal bombings", it said.

"According to them (the Americans), the Democratic Republic of Vietnam must, as a sign of "reciprocity," refrain from taking advantage of this halt, which implies restrictions on the normal activities of a sovereign people," the Courrier of Vietnam

Yesterday's Anis in an editorial proposed levving tax on inherited property and cash.

Everyone agrees that in the final analysis the nation as a whole has a share in all the property such as land, apartments, houses and cash any individual manages to own in his lifetime.

This calls for the untilisation of such properties in the national interest so that the fruit of the property of the well-to-do people may also benefit the less fortunate com-

The editorial referred to the Islamic law which provides for the redistribution of wealth in the form of alms, contribution to welfare funds and assistance to the poor.

When a man or a group of men inherit large sums of money or property he in fact gets something for which he has not worked. Therefore, it would not harm him if a certain portion of the money and property thus acquired is used to strengthen the state budget.

The editorial suggested that a 10 per cent tax should be levied on inherited houses, 15 per cent on apartments and 20 per cent on inherited cash.

However, the editorial called on the judiciary and other legal bodies to consider this issue in greater detail and work out legal procedures whereby the state becomes authorised to levy tax on inherited pro-

The paper carried an article signed Aminullah Hazin suggesting the establishment of a central cooperative society for the benefit of government officials.

The food procurement depart ment, it said, is supplying flour and cooking fat at reasonable prices for government employees. This is a great help and to a certain extent relieves them from the burden of making both ends meet.

However, there are other items that one needs apart from flour. and fat. Textile, shoes, soap, sugar and many other consumer goods are bought by government officials from the market which are too expensive to be considered reasonable for official incomes.

The article urged the establishment of a strong and well organised cooperative society to provide these items.

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The society should endeavour to Textile Company the Ahoo Shoe supply these items from local sources as far as possible and import

at reasonable prices when it has to. The article admitted that similar efforts in the past have not been successful. But there is no reason why we should not learn from our mistakes. The idea in itself is quite sound and essential

The article suggested that certain local industries such as the Afghan

Company and the Afghan Woollen Industries join hands in the establishment of the cooperative and supply it with the goods they produce.

The establishment of such a cooperative system helps not only government officials but by diminishing the demand for several consumer items in the market will help keep prices stable and reasonable for the general public.



dent Gamal Abdul Nasser cited the recent communist stand in the Hue citadel as an example to the United Arab Republic.

Addressing senior officers in Cairo Tuesday for the first time since last May, President Nasser said political efforts to solve the Middle East crisis had been fruitless so far.

"Many are the forces that wish to humiliate us, but the mass of the people has decided to resist, refuse, defeat and realise their hopes", said the president.

"We must all learn how to die to attain our objective and the experiences of others are very useful to

us," he continued.
"In Vietnam, for example, 500 Viet Cong resisted for a month in the Hue citadel. On the military level this was a miracle.

The president told his officers that the country was counting on them and had confidence in their ability to "liberate Arab territory and defend Arab dignity.

Ai Ahram which reported extracts from the President's address on its front page, said Nasser made the speech while attending "a particularly interesting phase of large scale military exercises now taking place somewhere in the UAR." were taking part, it added.

A reported statement by Indonesia's President, General Suharto that the association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) could take on a military role would cause a rethinking on the subject in Malaysia and Singapore, the Bangkok Post said,

The English-language newspaper said editorially both in Singapore

Al Ahram of Cairo said: Presi-and Kuala Lumpur the governments appear to prefer bilateral military

pacts between the ASEAN coun-

tries than a full scale military alliance. The reported support for the proposal by General Suharto is certain to cause a rethinking on the subject

in these capitals, it commented. But whether the ASEAN countries move towards a regional alliance-or not in the immediate future -military collaboration and cooperation between the countries on a bilateral basis are being accelerated at the moment, the Bangkok Post

It would be but a logical step from these bilateral pacts which interlock these countries to expand them into a common regional military alliance in the foreseable future, it conclu-

It is early now even to sum up the preliminary results of the Budapest discussion. One thing is clear: The collective reason of communists again demonstrated its creative force, Izvestia correspondents Nikolai Polyanov and Boris Radionov said.

They report that these discussions displayed a considerable coincidence of views of fraternal parties is the main thing-in the striving to consolidate the unity of ranks of the communist movement, to coordinate the efforts for an even more effective struggle with imperialism.

It is stressed in the dispatch that declaring for the holding of an international conference of communist and workers parties already this year, representatives of the communists of many countries noted that such a conference was a natural requirement of the communist movement in the present conditions.

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UAR President Gamal Abdel American planes." Nasser admitted in an interview published in New York Monday by the magazine Look that he had been wrong in claiming the Americans had provided air cover for Israeli forces during

His accusations—which were followed by the breaking-off of diplomatic relations between the two countries-resulted from a misunderstanding based on suspicions and erroneous information, the UAR leader told Look editor William Attwood.

President Nasser said these suspicions arose shortly after the beginning of the war when the UAR ambassador in Washington was advised to exercise restraint even though we had no intention of attacking Israel.'

"Nevertheless we refused to issue any statement without proof. But on June 6. at five a.m., I received a phone call from King Hussein (of Jordan), who said he was being subjected to heavy air attacks from the sea- 400 planes against Jordan alone. So then we issued a statement. We did not say Egypt was attacked by

through the statement, in which the chief point was an accusation that the United States and Britain had used planes from aircraft-carriers to aid in the at-

he did."

Turning to the possibility of face talks with the Israeli lea-

At a given moment the "infiltrations" would have to stop the article said. And operations would have to be frozen "at the present level.

The article also mentionned the recent statement by Defence Secretary Clark Clifford that transports towards the South could be maintained at a pretruce level

(AFP)

No Direct Talks With Israel, Nasser Says

President Nasser then read

The UAR head of state went on: "Later (president) Johnson called (Soviet Premier) Kosygin on the hot line to say only two of your reconnaissance planes were flying to investigate the sinking of your ship (U.S.S. Liberty) by the Israeli navy, He told Kosygin to inform us, and

The communication ship liberty was attacked by Israeli jets and heavily damaged, but it did not sink. Israel said later that the Liberty had been attacked by mistake.

President Nasser also revealed that Egypt had lost its entire air force and 80 per cent of its army during the six day war.

peace talks, President Nasser claimed that no Arab leader could take part in direct face-to-

"They (the Israeli leaders) say they want to hold talks, but they know that no Arab leader would dare to. That's why they say it all the time.

"Of course, if the Israelis suddenly decide to recognise the ar mistice agreement of 1949 we could attend meetings with them on the commission relating to the agreement."

Asked about the increase in the number of Soviet military advisers in Egypt President Na-sser replied: "The difference is that the British forced their advisers on us by treaty. In the present case I asked the Soviets to send officers in to help retrain our army after Sinai".

President Nasser said that he decided to bring the Soviet advisers in and he would decide to take them out. The advisers had no command functions. Of estimates that there were between 1.500 and 7,000 advisers in the country. President Nasser said even 1,000 would be an exaggeration.

(AFP)

Singapore Readies Airport For Jumbo

Singapore, in making plans to get its busy airport ready for the jumbo jet age and to handle more air

Already work has started on expanding passenger and freight terminals and aircraft maintenance fa-

A team of British aviation experts is due here shortly to advise the government on development of the Paya Lebar international airportits means Big Swamp.

The influential daily newspaper the Straits Times, nothing the technical inovations planned, commented: "From the general viewpoint, Singapore's citizens will hope that the present opportunity will be seized to give the airport a new and distinctive look... a modern Paya Lebar that is at the same time unmistakably Singapore, is surely worth attempting".

Compared with the architectural gem that is Kuala Lumpur's international airport, Singapore starts from an efficient but somewhat ordinary terminal.

The touch of its multi-racial character comes in the public announcements of arrivals and departures. They are made in four languages-English, Malay, Chinese Mandarian-dialect and Tamil.

More than 20 commercial airlines use the busy field and Singapore's air movements are complicated by location of three military airfields in the tiny is-

To meet the challenge of the new jumbo jets, the Singapore government has made available six million Singapore dollars (820,000 sterling) to improve civil aviation facilities.

The first step will be extension of the existing main runway from 9,000 to 11,000 feet and similar extensions in taxiways.

Work has started to extend the aircraft maintenance apron to accommodate an increasing locally-based aircrfleet of

A new parking apron, 'when completed, will allow 20 stands for planes as big as the Boeing A "visual approach slope indi-

simulator" will soon be installed

cator" has been built for safety purposes, and a "radar training

faster than-sound planes:

With plans also made for an instrument landing system, as far as the landing and take-off of the giant jumbo is concerned, Singapore will be more than ready.

Meeting the expected avalanche of passengers from these huge jets is a major problem. Already some 3,000 passengers go through Singapore airport every day.

Workers are expanding passengers terminal building, and the arrivals block has been fully airconditioned recently as are the transit lounge, main concourse, shoppng arcade and the public restaurant of the passenger terminal building.

Authorities planned to re-examine all passenger-centred activities with a view to removing as many restrictions as is compatible with the interests of the

A move has been made to provide closed-circut television for the facilitation of announcements. Car parks are being expanded and arcade-type bazaars may be build.

Provincial

Press By A Staff Writer

Writing on the international year for human rights, Nangarhar, published in Jalalabad hopes that by the end of this year the world will witness an important leap forward to securing lost human rights.

The newspaper says that in some. countries human rights are being trampled upon by imprisonment without trial, and forced confess-

In other countries which boast of following democratic principlesthere are other ways by which human rights are trampled upon.

The paper says one of these ways is the policy of racial discrimination. For instance in South Africawhere whites enjoy all human rights -while Africans are denied equal treatment by the law.

In pursuing a policy of "apartheid", the South African government has violated the fundamental principles of human rights. The same is the case in Rhodesia-which declared its independence from Britain since 1965.

Another case of violating human rights is colonialism such as Portugal which dominate an area of Africa. Such policy is against human rights.

Nangarhar says when one speaks of human rights all these cases should be borne in mind. Human rights also means social and civil

rights. The Human Right's Declaration adopted 20 years ago, says, the newspaper, has adopted certain principles dealing with all these points.

In an editorial on administrative reforms Ittefaqi Islam of Herat hoped that the reforms which are going to be suggested by the 40-member commission set up by the Prime Minister will have positive effect.

The newspaper says that certain principles should the laid down to bring about major changes in the administrative affairs of the coun-

Such as laws to make civil servants may feel secure in their posi-

Due process of law should mean that if an official behaves unlawfully he can be dismissed through legal ways, still preserving job security. preserving job security.

The newspaper says that when one talks of improving the living standard of civil servants, one should also take into account the general standard of the entire pubic. They should have such a standard of living which should not be too different from other groups.Otherwise it may create difficulties which may harm our national aims.

Ittehad published in Baghlan, said that discussion about a nationwide campaign against illiteracy have taken place for many years, but an effective plan has yet to be devised. The newspaper says that in order

to draft an effective plan a seperate authority has to be established.

At present several institutions, such as the Ministry of Education, Information and Culture or the Rural Development Department think that fighting illiteracy is part of their duty, yet none of them have launched a working and effective plan. For success in this filed one department should be placed in charge of these activities.

In one of its recent editorials, Fariab, published in Maimana, hoped that the private sector will play an important share in financing such short-term project in cooperation with the state.

The newspaper says that limited financial resources of the state make imperative for private capital to invested in public projects. The hist way to do so is to invest prite capital in projects connected h producing consumers good.

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A Present

A thief who stole four tiny fish in a bottle from a car may be due for a painful surprise.

The owners announced through the newspapers that the fish were a "piranha"—the dangerour South American cannibal fish-and warned that whoever took them may lose his hand if he dipped it into the bottle. Glasgow Scotland

The owner of two Scottish cows Tuesday returned 19 golf balls to the dealers who sold him the cows with the golf balls

The balls were in good condition after being swallowed, five by one cow, and 14 by the other. Bamako

Streets girls in the Mali capital were rounded up last night and given a spanking.

The round-up was conducted by uniformed members of the people's militia who patrolled red light areas here throughout the night, and took the girls to the militia headquarters.

After their speaking, they were freed and told to stay off the streets in future.

A sinister whirring sound coming from a suitcase emptied a departure lounge of Rome airport Monday of panic-stricken passengers fearing a time-bomb.

Police were rushed in and found in the suitcase a model locomotive which had started to

Balantyre Malawi

A rampaging crocodile in the Rno river has attacked two women at Cholo, about 32 kilometres south of here, within a week Although both women were

seriously bitten they managed to beat it off, the first by piercing its throat with a sharp reed, and the second by pushing her fingers into the animal's eyes. San Francisco

Police chief Thomas Cahill is asking that all his patrolmen be equipped with walkie-talkies, to keep up with radio controlled prostitutes.

"Believe it or not." he said in a report, "street walkers and their pimps now use walkie-talkies, with the procurer riding in a car and detecting his girl to the approach of a potential custo-

Margate, England.

A helicopter patrolled the coastline near here looking for illegal immigrants after police seized four young coloured men on a

lonely beach. The four men, accompanied

by two white men, were grabbed after police listened to an anonymous telephone call that a van was parked on the sea front,

flashing its lights out to sea. But after three hours questioning, the young men admitted it was a hoax—they were university students from Manchester.

British police have been keeping a close watch on beaches for coloured immigrants who have been brought from France by boat to beat the country's immigration laws. New York

secret pictures could also An off-duty fireman who res-taking

doors open with an axe, Dallas service lift and got the couple out through a roof panel.

The fireman's lawyer told the couple: "This man saved two people and he ends up in jail."

Berne, Switzerland
The Swiss government has published draft legislation to ban the sale and use of "mini-spies", small electronic devices for listening into private conversa-

Under the new law, which classes such actions as "intrusions 'into personnel privacy", anyone

Soviet scientists have designed a "mobile atomic power station" for use in out-of-the-way construction sites, it was reported here.

The newspaper Pravda said the 1,500-kilowatt station, weighing 360 tons, was transportable in ready-to-assemble units and would produce electricity without recharge for about five years. Mexico City

Dog lovers and animal protection organisations are protesting against a government plan to poison Mexico city's 14,000 stray

Health director Dr. Antonio

Campos Salas wants to vaccinate

80 per cent of the 700,000 dogs

here against rabies and extermi-

nate the other 20 per cent, which

the method of killing-feeding

the strays with beef laced with

strychnine, according to Dr.

Army medical experts are to

investigate the effects of radia-

tion from a nuclear attack on de-

cision-making by government officials and on the behaviour of

the man-in-the-street, it was an-

cal centre said its pioneer study

would include reflexes, blood

pressure, decision-making, memo-

Prince Azam Jah, eldest son

The 60-year-old prince told re-

porters his father, who died last

year, had nominated Prince Mu-

kkaram Jah under pressure from

the Indian government because

He said that although he had

sent a memorandum to the gov-

ernment he received "the usual

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cision was final and could not be

Four teenage boys hurled two

home-made bombs at a house in

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Manila

AFGHAN DIARY

By Kathleen Trautman Guess who is-known in Kabul as "the old rags and bottles la-

None other than Mrs. Glenn Craig.

A strange title indeed for the very attractive and sophisticated Mrs. Craig. But the explana-tion is simple. If you are planning to throw something away-Don't. Chances are Mrs. Craig can put it to good use.

She collects magazines to be distributed for the hospital wards, broken toys to be mended for the children at Marastoon, and baby, bottles for the maternity hospital-not to mention old clothes, books, sheets and towels. You name it and she has a place for it. (Call 23017 and Mrs. Craig can tell you where to take

Mrs. Craig is also known around Kabul as a "Candy Striper." That's what you call a mem ber of the American Women's Association that does volunteer work in the local hospitals.

You can sopt them by their red white striped uniforms doing various jobs-from distributing milk to nursing mothers in the Sahrara maternity hospital to checking out slide projectors for the patients at Avicenna.

And scratch a charity event and you'll find another title for Mrs. Craig "fund raiser".

Like a pebble that is dropped in a stream, Mrs. Craig is one of those persons who make the ripples grow in increasing circles. The ripples are known as worthy causes and Mrs. Craig is always somewhere in the middle.

Ali-Abad, the school to train male nurses needs a new washing machine? Well, Mrs. Craig just happens to have some freinds in Illinois in the Ottawa Kinwanis Club.

New mattresses are needed for Avicenna? Mrs. Craig and the American Women Association are getting together.

Dr. Colgate Philips of Care-Medico mentions the new model ward soon to be installed at Avicenna and a bridge party to raise funds is sponsored by the American Women's Association.

Material is needed for nursing school uniforms in Kandahar. It arrives. Text books are needed for nurses. They appear.

You guessed it. Mrs. Craig has been there.

The World Health Organisation. Care-Medico TASK AWAeverybody knows who Mrs. Glenn Craig is. She's that tiny, dainty and very soft spoken grandmother of five who comes on like Chairman of the Board and gets you to do all kinds of things.

Who is Mrs. Glenn Craig? And what is she up to? "Do gooders" are suspect you

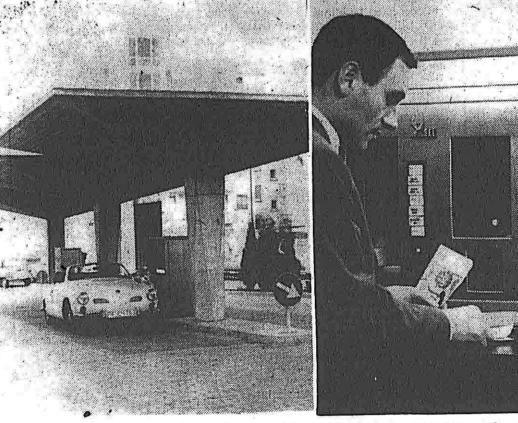
know. It's too easy to say their work smacks of "paternalism" But not true when it comes to Mrs. Craig.

She just happens to be a person who loves people and is not afraid to get involved with them. Those worthwhile projects that spring from her enthusiasm are almost incidential-like Topsy they just grow and no one is ever more surprised than Mrs. Craig herself.

When her children were little it was the Girl Scouts. When she was graduate student at Mc-Gill University in Canada it was social welfare and when she lived in Montreal it was family case

What does she do in her spare time? Well, last summer she chaperoned a group of American teenagers in a trip through Soviet Union, Mrs. Craig and the teenagers hall a marvelous trip, and guess what some of her teenager friends are doing now? The girls are working as "Candy Stripers" in the local hospitals and the boys are showing films in many of the hospital wards.

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Costumers of the City Savings Bank in Pforzheim (Federal Mepublic of Germany) can now receive change or conclude other bank business as if they are at a filling station. They need not leave their cars. This is the most modern and place-saving construction method for a television car-counter (left photo). Bank employee and costumer see one another on and speak via telecom. Checks, change and receipts are exchanged per television screen pneumatic post.

cued a couple trapped in a hotel lift wound up in court accused of causing \$ 1,500 damage with an

He also faced charges of disorderly conduct and harassing a policeman.

The fireman, Leon Dallas, 38, told the court he was visiting the hotel on Saturday when he heard cries from a lift stuck between the seventh and eighth floors. A man inside yelled "my wife is fainting".

After trying to hack the lift climbed into the shaft through

be fined or jailed. The government hopes the le-

gislation will come into effect next year. Sao Paulo, Brazil Brazilian surgeons have al-

most completely rebuilt the face of a youth mutilated in a car smash, regrafting torn off parts found by his father hours after the accident. Doctors Luis Ilimbrowsky and

Luis Pereira Gonzaga, of the hospital for defects of the face here, operated on 21-year-old Eder Farina whose face was ripped by the hook of a crane truck he hit in his car a week ago. The surgeons replaced Farin is

mouth, upper jawbone, palate and base of the nose in a sixhour operation after a trachesomy to prevent asphysixation. They gave him an 85 per cent chance of total recovery and ho-

ped to make his appearance virtually normal again after further plastic surgery. Said Dr. Gonzaga Pereira: "It

was the most incredible luck it was a cold night as the parts torn off remained lying in the street for nine hours, if it had been warmer they would have decomposed. London

Radio Caroline, Britain's last, defiant pop pirate has gone silent-and its two ships have disappeared.

The two ships, blaring pop music into Britain, were the only survivors of a government bill last September that scuttled a dozen other pirates. But Tuesday morning, Caro-

line South was towed away into a sea mist by a Dutch tug from her moorings 80 miles northeast of London. And a short while later, Caro-

position near the Isle of. Man. 240 miles northwest of here by another Dutch tug. Their disc jockeys did not mention the impending move although one said last week that

line North was hauled from her

Caroline South might have to undergo repairs. Caroline South became illegal last September 1 when it defied a government deadline to get off the air.

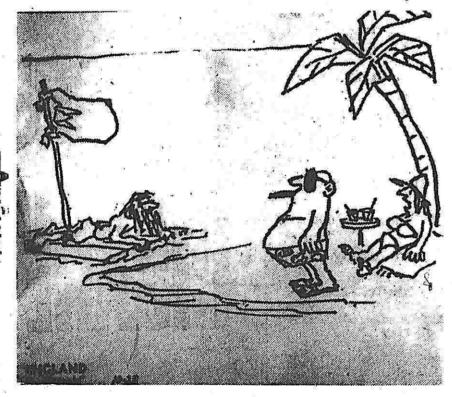
Washington The U.S. supreme court yesterday agreed to rule on the constitutional legality of the Arkansas "monkey law", under which teachers are forbidden to "teach the theory or doctrine that mankind ascended or descended from

a lower order of animals." The law also prohibits such material being included in text books.

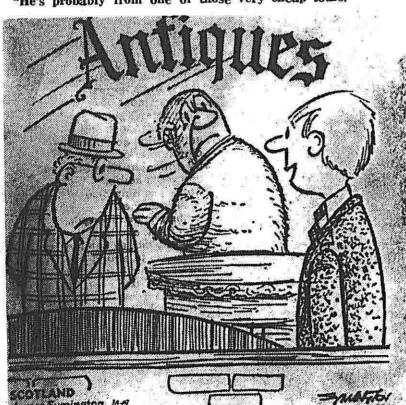
The question before the court is whether anti-evolution laws violate the first amendment by denying the rights of freedom of speech, thought and expression, and the right to teach and the freedom to learn.



"A little more gravy, Karl-I'm going to throw the whole lot over him!"



"He's probably from one of those very cheap tours."



"We can afford to sell a rea sonable price because we buy

directly from the manufacturer.

HOME BRIEFS

KABUL, March 7. (Bakhtar). Dr. Mohammad Asef Schail, Afghan ambasador to Peking, arrived here yesterday for a holi-

KABUL March 7. (Bakhtar). The results of the secondary school entrance examination were anhounced yesterday.

KABUL, March 7, (Bakhtar).-Dr Sayed Sharif, Sharaf, deputy dean of the Colege of Economic, who went to FRG for talks on expanding cooperation between the Kabul University and of Bonn, Bochum and Cologne universities returned to Kabul yesterday.

Eng Faqir Mohammad, an official of te Ministry of Public Works, who went to Poland five years ago under a Polish scholarship to study construction returned to Kabul yesterday.

Shir Aqa Nacemi, an official of the Central Silo, who went to the Soviet Union five years ago under a Soviet Government Scholarship to study silo technology returned to Kabul yesterday.

The French Club in Kabul is reported to be arranging a grand Costume Ball on Thursday. March 21, at which prizes for the best and most colourful customes will be given away. The admission charge is Af. 200 per per-

Weather Forecast

Skies over the Salangs and Pamirs will be cloudy. Yesterday the warmest area was Bost with a high of 27 C, 80 F. The coldest was North Salang with a low of -6 C, 21 F. Wind speed in Kabul was recorded at 2 knots. Yesterday North Salang had 11 mm rain and South Salang 4

The temperature at 10 a.m. was 6 C. 43 F. Yesterday's temperatures:

Kabul	12 C	2 C
	53 F	36 F
Herat	22 C	9 C
MAK	72 F	48 F
Kunduz	15 C	2 C
	59 F	36 F
Ghazni	8 C	0 C
	46 F	32 F
Gardez	8 C -	-1 C
	46 F	30 F
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WORLD BRIEFS

LEIPZIG, March 7, (Reuter).-An ashtray and comb made from parts of a shot down American plane were among the North Vietnamese exhibitits at the Leip. zig spring fair here.

NEW DELHI, March 7, (Reuter).— India ruled yesterday that British citizens living in Kenyawhether of Indian or other origin would in future need visas to enter India.

Announcing this in parliament. Bali Ram Bhagat, minister of state for external affairs, said India would grant visas on compassionate and humanitarian grounds.

WASHINGTON, March 7. (AFP). Trans World Airlines vesterday asked the civil aerona-; utic board for immediate authority to fly the Pacific and around the world.

Such action would produce an immediate improvement of \$ 16 million yearly in the U.S. international balance-of- payments position because of the foreign traffic which would move on TWA flights, the airline asserted

CAPE MAY, New Jersey March 7. (AP). Coast Guard ordered an armed cutter on special patrol Wednesday following an incident and a small American fishing boat.

The Coast Guard said 36 fishing trawlers moved in close to the American vessel, the 42-foot Sun Pal, and one crossed its lines and severed them.

WASHINGTON, March (AFP) - General Jan Sejna, 40, a member of the presidium of the Czechoslovakian national assembly has defected and is now in the United States, it was announced Wednesday.

NEW YORK. March 7, (AFP), General James Gavin, a strong critic of the Johnson administration's Vietnam policy, threw his hat into the political ring Wednesday announcing, if called upon to serve, I would accept."

LUSAKA, March 7. (DPA).-Zambia's fuel situation has improved sufficiently to give private motorists up to four gallons more this month, vice-president Simon Kapwepwe told parliament here.

There could, however, be no general relaxation until uninterupted supplies from Tanzania could be assured, he added.

HAMBURG, March 7. (AP). The 10.900-ton freigher Bavaria was rocked by explosions in the North Sea Wednesday night as fire swept through its holds.

The Bavaria reported that its cargo of general freight and chemicals was ablaze.

WASHINGTON, March /7, (Reuter).-The Johnson administration has been urged to bar the award of a contract worth up to \$ 7,000 million to Rolls-Royce for the supply of jet engines for a new American "airbus."

Congressman Robert Taft, Jr. (Republican, Ohio) told reporters yesterday that giving the contact to the British firm would increase the U.S. balance of payments deficit and leave about 18,000 Americans unemployed.

Informed sources said Rolls-Royce, competing with the American General Electric Company for the huge order, was likely to win the contract. A decsion was believed imminent.

Cuba Will Return Hijacked Plane If Costs Are Paid

HAVANA, March 7. (Reuter).—A Colombian airliner, hijacked by three armed men and forced to land at Santiago de Cuba Tuesday with a Colombian presidential advisor aboard, will not be allowed to leave until petrol costs and airport dues have been paid. it was announced here.

Meanwhile passengers and crew of the Aviance Airlines DC-4 will be looked after free of charge in Santiago luxury Versalls Motel, a government note published in yesterday's newspapers said.

SOME MORE TID-BITS

(Continued from page 3) last night and injured the head of the house owner and his son.

Police said the four teenagers were riding a jeep and as they passed the house of Sayetano Barangan, they threw the bombs, one of which tore a hole in the

Barangan and his 11 year old son were hit with splinters. Capetown

The man accused of causing the death of Miss Denise Darvall, the world's first hear donor, pleaded guilty to culpable homicide here.

Friedrich Andrew Prins, 36. went on trial for the deaths in a traffic accident of 25-year-old Miss Darvall and her mother. Miss Darvall's heart was grafted on Louis Washkansky, who subsequently died. One of her kidneys was grafted on Jonathen Van Wyk, aged 10, still living.

The prosecutor charged that last December 2 Prins's car struck the two women in a Capetown crossdoads, Mrs. Myrtel Darvall was killed instantly and her daughter died the next day. On December 3. Prof. Christian

Afghan Diary

(Continued from page 3) And what is she up to now? Well, its only in the dreaming and talking stages, but a project very near and dear to her heart is to form a "Friends to the Hospitals," organisation.

Mrs. Craig feels there are many Afghan women and many vomen in the International Community who would like to help in the local hospitals. She feels it is only a matter of the mechanics of getting them together and getting the whole thing organi-

And since Mrs. Craig has begun to talk about it-who knows. it may be the beginning of yet I nied the findings. He died, aged

Barnard performed the historic heart transplant operation on Washkansky, who died 17 days afterward.

A policeman, constable Augustyn, said that when he arrived at the accident scene Prins "smelt strongly of liquor" and was unsteady on his feet.

A blood sample showed that Prins's blood alcohol count was 0.17 per cent. Prins said he had had four beers before accident.

San Angelo, Texas The father of three children burned himself to death Sunday night after pouring petrol over his head.

Angry because his wife told him it was too cold to take their four-year-old daughter for a walk, Gilbert Pena, 25, went out alone. He returned a few minutes later.

Then, said Mrs. Pena later, saw him pour gasoline from that can over his head. I saw him light the cigarette lighter and he put it on his head.'

Mrs. Pena was expecting her fourth child in April.

London

Britain's ship captains have launched a new attempt to clear the name of the man officially blamed for not saving the 1,500 people who died in the 1912 Titanic disaster.

They claim they have discovered evidence to show that the late captain Stanley Lord, master of the Liner California, could not have steamed towards the Titanic because he did not know of her plight,

Public inquíries in Britain the United States conclude that Captain Lord could have saved many, if not all, of those drowned when the luxury liner went down in the North Atlantic after smashing into an iceberg on her maiden voyage to New York.

Captain Lord presistently deanother very worthwhile ripple 84, six years ago.

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Blaiberg To Go Home Next Week

CAPE TOWN, March 7, (DPA).-Philip Blaiberg, who has been living with the heart of a coloured man since January second, will remain in Groote Schuur Hospital only for another week.

A hospital statement Tuesday said he would be discharged when Prof. Christian Barnard-head of the team which performed the heart transplantation operation-returned from his current visit to the U.S.

Physicians are said to have been impressed by the patient's statement Monday that he wanted to go home soon. Evidently they had been waiting for Blaiberg to utter just this kind of wish. Since it is regarded as a symptom of his feeling of complete recovery.

For the past two months Blaiberg has been living in the sterilised atmosphere of a special hospital room, but lately has taken to looking out of the window of the adjacent room.

Blaiberg spends most of his time reading or chatting with the hospital

Execution

(Continued from page 1) mendations to the Council.

of the Council, said that the commi-The UN should mobilise all its resources to prevent further assassinations, he said.

Ambassador Endalkachew Makonnen of Ethiopia, one if the members of the Council, said that the committee itself should consider the situation throughly before making recommendations to the council, the UN should mobilise all its resources to prevent 'further assassinations," he Ambassador Pavel F Shakhov of

Soviet Union supported Makonnen's suggestion. He said the executions were "a shocking crime" which had been carried out even as the Seccurity Council was reconsidering a 'similar crime in Southwest Africa." The Council has been debating

the South African authorities' trial and sentencing of a group of Southwest Africans accused of terrorism. Ambassador Jose Pinera Chile, one of the members of the UN Council for Southwest Africa, told the Colonialism Committee yesterday that it was "indispensable" to

lay the Rhodesian situation before

the Security Council "with all due

USSR Launches Cosmos 204-5

MASCOW, March 7, (Tass).-The suptniks "Cosmoc-204" and "cosmos-205" were launched in the Soviet Union Tuesday. The instruments on board them are designed to continue studies of outer space.

Apart from scientific instrumentation, Cosmos 204 has a radio system for exact measurement of orbital elements; a radiotelemetric system for transmitting to the earth data on the operation of instruments and scientific equipment.

Apart from scientific instrumentation, Cosmos 205 has a radio transmitter, operating on the frequency of 19.995 megacyles; a radio system for exact measurement of orbital elements: a radio-telemetric system for transmitting to the earth data on the work of instruments and scientific equipment. The equipment installed on the sputnik is ope-

rating normally. coordination-calculation centre is processing the incoming information.

OGO 5 In Near Perfect Orbit

CAPE TOWN, March 7, (Reuter). America's dragonfly-shaped Orbiting Geophysical Observatery (OGO-5) was in a virtually perfect orbit yesterday gathering information about the universe, the Space Agency announced here.

The 600 kilogram scientific spacecraft, which was launched from Cape Kennedy Monday, was in an eliptical orbit ranging from 280 to 149,00 km. from earth.

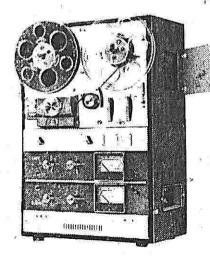
Space officials said that 18 of the 25 experiments aboard-including two provided by Britain and are each from France and the Netherlands had been turned on and were operating perfectly. The rest will be turned on by Thursday.

Scientists hope OGO-5 will provide them with further information about the relationship between the earth's radiation belts and weather, the Aurora Borealis, or northern dights, and puzzling radio signals from Ju-

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MORE SKI RACES

This friday March 8 at 11:00 a.m. the Afghan International Ski Club will hold slalom races for beginners, intermediates and advanced skiers at the Chauwki Ski Bowl. Everyone is welcome to compete. Entrance fee is Af. 50 per contestant. Spectatore will find good food and drink available to keep them warm and nappy while watching the races. Bring your whole family.



Afghanistan.

