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# Supreme Court Settles 24 Yr's Old

#### Case

KABUL, March 27, (Bakhtar) A case involving 450 acres of cultivable land rotating in courts for 24 years was settled by the Supreme Court last week.

The final settlement came after a special mission from the Supreme Court visited Nimroz province, and made on the spot studies including | verification of ownership documents.

The mission after a thorough investigation advised the Supreme Court that Sakhiullah. a re sident of Asle Chakhansoor district using influence and coercion kept the land, actually belonging to several other rightful owners, in his hands,

The land has already been submitted to its real owners in presence of the representatives

of the judiciary. The mission which carried the investigation under the instructions of chief justice of the Supreme Court. Dr. Abdul Hakim Ziayce, consisted of Maulawi Ghulam Eshan, member of the investigation department of the Supreme Court, Maulawi Mohammad Amin. president of the Zabul court, and president of the Nimroz court Maulawi Sebchatullah.

Meanwhile, the Supreme Court announced last week that it had dismissed three judges for negligence and malpractice.

#### N.V. Troops In Lacs Cause Of Concern: Pearson

Ollwa, March 2/, (Arr) nadian Premier Lester Pearson said Tuesday "the substantial number of North Vietnamese troops operating in Laos is causing increasing concern to the Laotian government and the In'ernational Control Commission."

Pearson, addressing the House of Commons here, added that "unfortunately the commission is unable to operate in those parts of Laos under communist control."

But the ICC was "doing its best to extend its operations in parts of southern Laos threatened by the communists," said the premier.

Pearson also said that "a communist wave in one area of Thailand" was causing a good deal of anxie'y. He added: "As far as the situation in Cambodia is concerned, we have been attempting to strengthen the authority of the commission and increase the facilites availabe to it so that if can supervise the frontier, and for this purpose helicopters would be essential."

"It has not yet been possible to bring the discussions concerning such an extension of authority and facilities to a satisfactory conclusion, but we are continuing negotiations to this end," concluded Pear-

#### Abrams Likely To Succeed Westmoreland

WASHINGTON, March 27. (AFF). Rumours that General Creighton Abrams would succeed General Westmoreland as comtoander in chief of U.S. forces in Victnam appeared strengthened after General Abrams conferred with President Johnson yesterday. observers in Washington said last night.

Official spokesman at the White House, announcing the talks, refused to add further comment. But observers here said that the talks more or less appeared to bear out speculation that General Abrams would take over in Vietnam from General Westmoreland when the latter's new post as Army Chief of Staff is

confirmed by the Senate. White House spokesman said only that several of President 'Johnson's main advisors had attended his talks with General Abrams. They did not name the



Eng. Reza dedicating the Khoram canal headworks.

### Plan For Tackling 3rd World Goods Markets Finalised

NEW DELHI, March 27, (Reuter). The first ever comprehen sive plan for tackling the problems of 18 commodity markets in the developing world has been agreed by a group representing producer and consumer nations attending the United Nations conference on Trade and Development here, it was learnt yes-

The plan, which is picked up by the UNCTAD package deal :0 help the poor nations, now goes before a plenary session of the conference for adoption.

The conference was to have e: ded last night but is now ex tended for another three days. Highlights for action advocat-

ed in the plan include: Cocoa oilseeds, natural rubber, citrus fruit. cotton, tungesten, tea. wine, iron ore, tobacco, managarese ore micapan pepper, shellac and phosphates.

A study will be made to see if it is possible to define the elements of a minimum agricultural income for wage earning and other producers of primary commodities in developing countries.

The principle of establishmen of buffer stocks as a measure for market stabilisation is understood to have been accepted by consumer and producer member-nations but they were unable to agree on who should put up the

money for starting a buffer stock.
The details will be worked ou. in the next two years and some conference delegates have already said they hope the scheme can start by early 1970.

The Norwegian, delegation which is acting as head of the advanced countries, said the proposals would probably be approv-

### Former UAR War Minister Charged With Conspiracy

CA!RO. March 27, (Reuter) The prosecution in the UAR's coup conspiracy trial Tuesday accused former War Minister Shams Badran of responsibility for the country's defeat in the Middle Fast war last June, Major General Mohammad Fawad al-Ahwal, presenting the prosecution pleas, said Badran was the real commander of the UAR armed forces until June 8 last year and had "established a sta te within a state.

Badran is one of 54 people accused of plotting to overthrow the government by force and at tempting to reinstate the late. Field Marshal Abdel Hakim Amer as deputy supreme com-

mander of the armed forces. Field Marshal Amer committed suicide last September soon after discovery of the alleged plot. General al-Ahwal accused Badran of patronising certain ele-ments in the armed forces, crea-

ting a privileged class in army's He said the former minister's actions constituted a major reason for the country's defeat in

the war against Israel. The prosecution charged that Badran had masterminded the coup conspiracy and had incited Field Marshal Amer to return

to the armed forces. He had also tried to recruit support for his plot among members of the national assembly,

General al-Ahwal alleged. The general described the plotters as more dangerous to state security than the enemy,

ed by a plenary session scheduled today.

France and the United States yesterday clashed over develop ment aid.

The U.S. sought to include into a draft resolution on financial assistance an escape clause for developed nations facing a halance of payments deficit.

The U.S. delegation was seeking a clause that would enable countries running a deficit to suspend temporarily the implementation of the agreed goal of transfer of one per cent of Gross National Product by developed countries for development aid purposes.

France is so far the only coun try which has reached- and even overshot-this target.

The clause would have allowed the other two major aid donor countries, the U.S. and Britain, to delay the attainment of this target as long as they have not righted their payments de-

### Cairo Satisfied With SC Resolution

CAIRO, March 27, (AFP) Official circles are satisfied with the United Nations Security Council resolution voted on Sunday on Israel's raid Jordan, the semi-official news-

paper Al Ahram said yesterday. Official circles, said the paper consider the resolution entirely condemns Israel and is waining to avoid fresh action which violates ceasefire agreement.

The paper added that continued Arab resistance would prevent Israel gaining a new military victory. Now for the first time Israel was facing organised action which caused concern to its leaders.

Statements of two leaders of the El Fatah Commando Organisation show that they wish to establish a new Palestine state containing Arabs and without distinction.

The leaders claimed that with full support from Arab countries, they hoped to finalise this plan within one year.

Al Ahram said that on Monday the Egyptian government studied the situation in Jordan. the activities of the commandos, and the Security Council resolution.

They also reviewed a report on the military situation prepared by armed forces chief of staff General Abdel Moneim Riad

UNITED NATIONS, March 27,

(AFP)-The Security Council adjo-

urned its meeting on the Rhodesian

issue for further private consultata-

tions among the members and will

resume at a time yet to be announ-

Britain came in for stiff criticism

from both African speakers at Tues-

day's meeting of the Security Coun-

cil on Rhodesia, mainly for her in-

sistence on ruling out the use of

Zambian Foreign Minister R.C.

Kamanga said that Britain's attitude

to the Rhodesian problem had al-

ways been coloured by its desire to

protect the white settler community

there. Britain continued to act as if

the interests of the Africans in Rho-

force.

### Khoram Canal Headworks **Opened**

kAFISA, March 21, (Bakhta:) -ine headworks of the Ahoram canal was dedicated yesterday by Agriculture and irrigation with nister Eng. Mir Mohammad Akbar keza. "With the completion of this headworks threat of flood to the low lying areas is to the eliminated," said Reza in a speech at the dedication ceremony.

The minister commended the extensive cooperation by the residents of the area in implementation of the project. Out of the Afs. 1.5 million expenditure, Afs. 500,000 was contributed by the people.

Kohestan's deputy to the Wo lesi Jirgah. (lower house) Amir Mohammad Hasib said, the pro ject, besides its economic adv antages will contribute to social advancement of the people the area.

The conal provides water for 20,000 acres of land. It carries five cubic metres of water per second.

Doctor Bakayee, president !! the irrigation canal construction department in the Ministry of Agriculture and Irrigation in his speech thanked the United States Government for its assistance through the USAID engineers who designed, the headworks and made work plans.

#### McCarthy Gets Bigger Campaign Crowd In Madison

MADISON. Wisconsin, March 27. (Reuter)-Senator Eugene McCarthy got the biggest crowd of his campign for the Democratic presidential nomination when more than 15,000 supporters jammed into an auditorium here last night.

Mostly students from the liberal university of Wisconsin and young adults, they overflowed from the huge circular main hall of the Dane county coliseum which normally has 4,000 seat capacity.

McCarthy told the rally: "We are approaching not only the moment of truth, but the moment of national

McCarthy, who is in the closing stages of his campaign tour of Wisconsin before the April 2 primary here, also made an indirect gab at Senator Robert Kennedy's contesting the Democratic nomination.

#### **Devalution May Bring UK** Payment's Surplus: UN Report

GENEVA, March 27, (AFP)-The In Britain, measures to restrict devaluation of sterling should give Britain a \$400,000,000 balance of payments surplus in 1968 and a \$1,000,000,000 surplus in 1969, a United Nations report said yester-

It said Britain's new surplus will chiefly affect other industrial West European countries and should lead to an overall \$1,500,000,000 reduction in West European countries' payments' surpluses this year.

The United Nations Economic Commission for Europe was reporting on recent economic developments in the West European market and the prospects for the future. The report said the United States

always had a current balance of payments account surplus and measures would hit primarily the capital for long and short-term credit sales and foreign loans, in order to put a break on capital exports.

If Anglo-American measures were successful, West European countries could expect a \$2,500,000,000 to \$3,000,000,000 reduction in currency receipts, the report added.

It would probably not be impossible to neutralise the ensuing loss in liquidity particularly for those countries with ample reserves and large balance of payments surpluses it said.

But there was some danger that the exhaustion of liquidity and the problems of reaching supplies of finance would provoke rises in interest rates and more austere monetary policies than the general economic situation really required.

The report said this might compromise economic growth and the surge in investment towards the end

The report said there was an economic upswing in France, West Germany, Italy and Britain in the second half of 1967, and although an upswing was less apparent in the smaller countries, industrial production had still been increasing towards the end of the year.

It went on to point out that earlier hopes of cutting down inflation by reducing home demand had often been disappointing.

#### Home Briefs

JALALABAD, March 🗸 (B Lhar) Some residents of Jal. abad city have donated a total A's. 21.6000 to Jalalabad for the house destitute. The house is a raffilinte of the Afg'nn Red Cir destitute scent Society.

FFAF March 27 (Bakhtar) A to year old metercycle tide Onab Khan of the Gozara Wales wali was killed as his vehicle struck a tree on the road to He rat from Zenda Jan

### Arab States O.K. Jordan's Proposal For Summit Meeting

BEIRUT. March 27, (AFP) Nine Arab states have so far re plied affirmatively to Jordanian King Hussein's appeal for a speedy converation of an Arab sum mit conference, it was learned here yesterday.

They are: the United Arab Republic, Sudan, Irao, Lebanon, the Republic of Yemen, the Republic of South Yemen, Libya. Morocco and Kuwait.

But King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, one of the first to reply to King Hussein has not expressed formal approval of new summit Coservers here recalled that King Faisal had already refus ed to take part in the summit scheduled for Rabat last Janua ry, and his objections and the flat refusal of Syria, torpedowl

plans for the meeting Nor does Syria seem and ma disposed to take part in a neconference, observers said Syran Foreign Minister Ibrahim Mikh has made it class that Ssees to unsoblity it seet "progre sive" Arab leaders the same table as the reaction

By reactionaries", observers said Dr Makhos was referring to King Faisal, President Hall Fourguiba of Tunisia, King Has san II of Mercey and Emi-Kuwait

That opinion is shared by A. geria which has not yet replace to King Hussern, Another Ara state that has still to replace

#### Council Adjourns Session Indefinitely desia were negotiable while those of

whites were not. One might even speculate, he said, that Britain was waiting for a major African rising against the whites, so that she could finally intervene with force to protect the latter.

The truth was, however, that unless Britain used force to topple the Smith regime, the result would be a "bloodbath" which would involve everybody."

Ousmane Soce Dip (Senegal) current Council chairman, said the initial mistake had been British Prime Minister Harold Wilson's declaration in October 1965 that Britain would not use force in the case of a unilateral declaration of independence by Rhodesia. The effect of

this had been to give Ian Smith a 'free hand."

"The Council must decide on allout economic sanctions, and must take effective measures to prevent

their effect being weakened." Britain of course would agree to such allout sanctions but should also be ready to use force if necessary. She must recognise that "selective sanctions " have failed. Pakis'ani representative Agha Shahi said two things were necessary to break the rebellion.

The first was that the UK "should no longer rule out resolute measures, including, if necessary, the use of force." The second: "the Security Council acting under chapter VII of the Charter, must now dec-(Contined on page 4)

home demand ared to be better than a year ago.

In West Germany, a lightening pressure exercised by home demand had produced a current balance of payments surplus: in 1967 it was the largest ever.

In Italy, the balance of payments surplus remained considerable although it was reduced in 1967.

### France

### **Boycotts**

## SEATO

Meeting

tical annual meetings.

WELLINGTON. March 27, (Reuter)-The French tricolor will be missing when the flags of other nation members of the South East Asia Treaty Organisation are raised outside Wellington's parliament buildings next Friday for the opening of the body's military and poli-

This is because France has declined to attend the meetings. She is supporting the cultural, economic and financial aims of SEATO but not the military aim of the organi-

Yesterday the flags of the United States, Britain, Australia. New Zealand, the Phillippines. Thailand and Pakis'an were raised at a full dress rehearsal of the opening of the military advisers meeting on Friday.

Though Pakistan does not take part in the military programme of SEA-TO she will be sending an observer to the conference.

#### French, Hungarian **Premiers Meet**

PARIS March 27 (DPA)-French Prime Minister Georgas Pompidou yes'erday stressed his country's effort towards easing tension between East and West Europe.

At a dinner in honour of visiting Hungarian Premier Jenoe Fock Pompidou said one of France's chief goals was to help create an atmosphere of relaxation and contribu'e towards cooperation,

Only in this way could the division of Europe be overcome and the continent enabled to play its ownrole in a peaceful world.

"It seems to me that Hungary situated in the centre of Europe, has shown on its part that it shares this desire for relaxation and rapprochement," Pompidou said.

Referring to talks which Fock and Hungarian Foreign Minister Janos Peter have so far had in France, Pompidou said there were considerable possibilities of further developing Franco-Hungarian contacts Both countries had the wish not only to increase goods exchanges but also to cooperate in the most up to date technological field.

### Red Cross To Make Vietnam Aid Effective

STOCKHOL'1 March 27 (AFP) The first Western Red Cross representative to meet with Youth Vietnam se Red Cross officials geturned here last night ifter a four-day west to Hanoi.
Olof St.ch. secretary-general
of the Swedish Red Cross, said. Me discussions touched primarily on the possibility of increasne and making more effective the aid that. for the past two vegas we have extended to North Vietnam to South Vietram, and to a lesser degree to the National Liberation Front'

Addressing newsmen at the airport, he point dout that the aid had always been for the civilian population

The Swede was unable to meet with representatives of the Red Cross organisation of the South Victnamese NLF

However, he did discuss the question of humanitarian with Nguyen Phu Soal the NLF representative in Hanoi



### THE KABUL TIMES

Food For Thought

There is not so variable thing in

nature as a lady's head dress.

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#### DISMISSAL OF JUDGES

The expulsion of the three judges from their professions as well as from the Afghan judiciary by the Supreme Court is a highly welcome step. Since the inception of the Afghan Supreme Court last year, it is the first time that three judges have been expelled. We are happy to see that the Afghan Judiciary is an active participant in the country's efforts to clear up the corrupt elements from the government.

The executive branch was accused of corruption, mismanagement, nepotism and maladministration. And it appeared corrective efforts will be directed only towards service and the judiciary may be completely neglected. The brave measures of the judiciary in dismissing the three corrupt judges proves that the Supreme Court is bent upon sifting its personnel, by expelling those whose guilt has been proved.

The expulsion of these three judges should serve as a warning to all other judges, some of whom may be persuing wrong path in the performance of their duties. The fact that judges hold their posts for life time does not immunise them against unhealthy performance of duties.

The Supreme Court is one of the strongest arms of the state. Laxity in judicial affairs may adversely affect other important national affairs. Now that the Supreme Court has taken this bold decision of dismissing the corrupt judges, there is every reason to believe that the strength of character expected from Afghan judiciary is a fait accomplie

We are sure that the judicial authorities

will continue their reformative activities.

The Supreme Court is also endeavouring to clear the old cases which have remained undecided for many years. Recently it settled a 24 year old land dispute between two groups of people in the Neemroz province. We are sure there are hundreds of other such cases lying, and the judicial authorities will speed up their efforts to handle them all.

Some of the judicial cases may be pending decisions in the Ministry of Justice. A general decision, in which private rights and state rights may not be neglected, ought to be taken as soon as possible.

According to the figures released by the Justice Ministry prior to the establishment of the Supreme Court last year, there were thousands of cases still undecided. Perhaps a fixing of a time limit for the prosecution of old cases may help the parties in the dispute as well as the judicial authorities in avoiding further complications. Any delay in settling the old cases will affect the efficiency of judiciary in handling more urgent and fresh cases of justice.

We are sure that Supreme Court has already taken notice of the problems involved and will try to tackle them in such a way as to afford speedy prosecution of the fresh and quick disposal of the old cases.

Justice delayed is justice denied. A case decided after 24 years shows the slackness of the Justice Ministry which was responsible for deciding judicial matters prior to the establishment of the Supreme Court of Afghanistan.

### Malnutrition And National Development

in infant mortality.

By Alan D. Berg

PART II

4. The medical costs necessary tion-either through hospitals or health centers—are many times greater than the cost of providing the necessary nutrients to prevent the malnutrition initial-

One estimate, in Guatemala, is that the cost of 90 days of hospitalisation for each case arising from inadequate nutrition is \$ 600 compared to an annual cost. of \$ 7to \$ 10 to prevent the malnutrition in the first place.

5. Certain nutritional deficiencies, such as acute vitamin-A deficiency which results in blindness, limit opportunities for productivity.

In India alone there are at least one million preventable cases of blindness attributable to this cause alone: In East Pakistan, 50,000 children every year are threatened with a possible lifetime of blindness due to their precariously low vitamin-A in-

The blind have few opportunities to contribute to society and, in one form or another, they usually become a drain on that society. Yet for a few pennies a year, this blindness could easily be prevented.

The Philippines Government is attempting to pin a cost tag on its major diseases. To arrive at a figure, it combines production loss, manpower fatality loss, cost of medical care and burial expenses.

Using this calculation, total economic loss per year for beriberi, for example, is estimated to be more than 44 million pesos (\$ 11 million). This is only for those cases reported or recognised. Probably there are many others.

The late Dr. R.R. Williams, synthesiser of thiamine, reported: "Deficiency diseases are extremely insidious in that they are sapping the vitality of Asians to an unknown degree.

My conviction is that there are scores of millions, perhaps hundreds of millions in Asia who are suffering from mild beri beri, and have done so for years. and they still do not know they have it. As a drain on the vitality of many people who suppose they are well, the deficiency diseases are a tremendous handicap to the struggling millions

Interestingly, due to Dr. Williams' discovery, beri beri could be significantly controlled Experimental enrichment of rice in seven municipalities in Bataan was responsible for a 76 per cent to 94 per cent decline of the disease. In one year, the beri beri fatality rate fell to a tenth of what it had been

A cursory look at some of the other literature suggests: In

In Madagascar, a sugar refinery is reported to have reduced the turnover rate of migrant labour from 60 per cent to 30 per cent by the introduction of a balanced cooked meal. In Indo-China during World War II, study of a rubber plantation showed that there was a 50 per cent increase in work output after the opening of a canteen which provided a liberal diet. In Costa Rica, a public works project showed over three years of increase in work output-from 240 to

1,157 cubic metres of earth mov-

ed per man per day-primarily

as result of improved sanitation

meals to the labourers. Other

studies'in Uganda, Kenya, Brazil

provision of substantial

and the old Belgian Congo come to comparable conclusions. Apparently, no one has computed the monetary loss to economic development caused by malnutrition, but one can be sure it is considerable.

George Verghese, Information Adviser to India's Prime Minister, recently reported after a trip to drought-plaugued Bihar that "It is quite common to be told that the people are lazy indolent. Angry words, but true-and the result of malnutrition over several generations...The economic cost to the nation of the consequent human inefficiency has never been calculated. It must run to hundreds of crores of rupees (hundreds of millions of dollars) each year ...

Although malnutrition is brought about by a number of dietary deficiencies, the most serious and challenging to scientists at the moment is the inadequacy of protein-the critical nutrient for both physical and mental growth.

Protein need cannot be divorced from general food intakebut once the minimum number of calories is available to sustain life, it is the quality of the food which becomes all-important.

Dr. Aaron Itschul, the protein chemist, has calculated that more than half of the 80-odd million tons of protein consumed in the world every year is in the form of grain-not because grain is so high in protein (on the order of 10 per cent) but because wheat, rice, corn and other grains are consumed in such enormous qu-

If one could somehow enhance the protein quality of this grain, considerable progress could be made in the battle against protein malnutrition

The value of protein in foods, varies widely. It depends on a Newfoundland, compulsory en- series of so-called "essential amrichment of flour is credited with ino acids"—the value of the pro- present needs.

a striking 40 per cent declne in tein being only as great as the smallest of these.

Envisioning this as a bar chart, with a number of tall bars and one short one, the value of the total protein is only as great as the shortest bar. The rest is wasted. In the case of most cereal grains, this limiting amino acid is lysine.

In one of the most significant scientific discoveries of this generation, Dr. Edwin Mertz and his associates at Purdue University recently developed, thrugh genetic selection, a strain of corn with a substantially increased lysine content.

As a result, the protein value of corn can be nearly doubledi.e. corn may provide a source of protein almost as good as milk. Presumably this genetic approach to protein improvement can be applied also to rice, wheat and other grains.

Tests are now being conducted in several countries to see whether such application is possible. Magnificent as such steps may be, it must be recognised that even under the best of circumstances, the world is still a number of years away from growing a sufficient quantity of such high-protein seed to make the kind of impact required now.

Happily, a short cut may be possible—that is, by adding nutrients synthetically.

The technology now exists to incorporate amino acids such as lysine during milling or by treating the whole grain. In processed foods, the system is even simpler. In the United States and Japan, a few commercial firms are already adding lysine to breakfast cereals, drinks, and soups.

A number of other possibilities also are under study. Many of them are based on the notion that inexpensive oil seeds-such as peanut, cottonseed, chickpea, soybean, sesame, sunflower and cocoanut-if processed and formulated into acceptable foods, can meet a protein requirement at considerably less cost than milk. (Milk is a luxury that most people in developing countries will, not be able to afford formany years).

After the oil is extracted from these seeds, little use is made of the desidence for human feeding. Yet this material, properly processed, contains up to 50 per cent good quality protein suitable for the human diet-particularly if combined with other foods.

The cost of oilseed protein is well under one-fourth that of dry milk, and less than a tenth of most other animal protein. The present supply of oilseed meal alone, properly processed, would be sufficient to meet more than twice

### HOME PRESS AT A

Yesterday Anis carried an editorial criticising the municipal authorities in Mazare Sharif for having neglected the construction work on some of the public buildings and apartments which had started some

The editorial writer speaking of personal experience, said he had visited Mazar six years ago. Then there was enormous activity in the city, and if it had been continued at the same rate the very face of the city would have changed by now.

Unfortunately not even a brick has been laid anew since that time, it said. The editorial urged the authorities to give up plans for the construction of a new stadium and widespread residential houses, since there is no real need for them, and instead complete the half finished constructions which had started six years ago.

In another editorial the paper commented on the announcement of the Ministry of Communication the fact that two new telephone exchanges in the city of Kabul had been completed and will soon go into operation catering for 6.000 new sub-

This is a praiseworthy achievement, it said.

The paper expressed the hope that the Ministry would be able to publish a new telephone directory including the new subscribers before the system goes into operation.

It also reminded the ministry of the need for installing public telephone booths.

Todays Islah carries an editorial urging people to cooperate with the police in arresting criminals. The people expect the police to arrest criminals as soon as a crime is committed. Although our police at the present is much better equipped as regards crime detection techniques, yet the need for cooperation of the public is still essential and indispensable for speedy arrest of the crim-

The editorial said the public had a right to withhold information from the police in the past since, by volunteering to give information they I were in for a tough time.

But now things have changed and police officers are well educated. Another way the people can cooperate with the police is through listening to police announcements from time to time.

announced that before hiring a domestic helper or servant all his papers must be checked to see if they

Very few people do police beleive that in most cases, of theft or burglery, servants are somhow involved. Therefore it is in the interest of people themselves to listen to pot lice advice and furnish information leading to crime detection. The same Giving an example the editorial issue of the paper also carried a plaining about city transport conditions and the rise in the price of bread and meat etc.

Italian bishops called Monday for a halt to "the terrible scourge" of pornography as pin-up magazines continued to flourish throughout Italy despite frequent police seizures.

New-and bolddr-"girlit" magazines have been appearing despite a Vatican-inspired campaign which has sent the editors and directors of three saucy publications to jail for up to 19 months.

A declaration by Italy's National Episcopal Conference said freedom of the press was indisputable but it was being seriously outraged.

It condemned sexy film advertisements in even the big Italian newspapers. adding: "Everyone should remember that in buying an obscene magazine one extends his cooperation to vice and betrays honesty."

The "girlie" boom shocked Italy's prelates and, until two years ago, even art magazines were being seized for showing bare bosoms.

Foreign pin-up magazines such as the American "Playboy" have been banned from Italy for years. Enterprising Italian publishers attracted by the absence of foreign competitors, began putting out their own "girlie" magazines late in 1966.

But competition is stiffening as the number of locally-produced magazines grows and each tries to outdo the other.

Strategically-placed veils ad roses which used to get magazine nudes past the censor are disappearing and the pin-ups are getting bolder and bolder.

One magazine was accused in court of organising a competition for

which the reward was three days and three nights with a young girl Big Italian newspapers practise their own censorship on film advertisements. This gives rise to a ridiculous situation where the same actress in the same film appears nude in one newspaper, with a slip in another, and with a white lightning

bolt across her in a third. The leading West German newspapers were carrying front-page reports on the Soviet bloc leaders meeting in Dresden, East Germany. Saturday, from which only Rumania was missing, pointing out that Prague had sought the allies approval for its change of polivy and tried to calm their anxiety.

But few of the papers had any comment to make on the "lightning" event in their Monday morning ed-

Among them was the conservative Frankfurter Allgemeine which said: 'Dubcek (the new Czech party secretary) cannot proceed on his way without the assistance of the friendly nations-the Soviet Union, Poland, and East Germany. But these must of necessity consider his new line as dangerous."

However, the paper said, development towards democracy, at least within the communist party, could not be stopped, except by force. Dubcek won the first battle, since everywhere the representatives of the last Stalinist era were receding into the dark.

The Munich Sueddeutsche Zeitung said the race between vigorous freedom movements and their opponents at the top was accelerating

### Dangers Of Unconscious Racialism

Very strange, but I have never yet met anyone who admits to being a racialist or colour-prejudiced. This is probably because racialism or prejudice of any kind are, by definition, held to be irrational and no one can confess to being irrational however lunatic they may appear to their fellow beings.

Nevertheless, the fact remains that the world abounds in race-hate and active discrimination on the grounds of such distinctions as, colour or hooked noses.

And all who feel that have socalled 'reasons' to justify their attitude or actions Hitler had 'reasons' for exterminating 6,000,000 Jews.

George Wallace the Ku Klux Klan and the John Birch Society produce a plethora of 'reasons' for discriminating against Negroes (who now prefer to be called Afro-Americans or, simply, blacks). The racists in Ceylon had numerous 'reasons' for butchering so many Tamils in the riots of 1958.

There was a multitude of 'reasons' for the Hindu-Muslim atrocities in Bengal. Those who believe in the superiority of the descendants of the Celestial Empire have 'reasons' for 'Hak-Wai'-or black devils. There are s'rongly-held 'reasons' to justify apartheid in South Africa.

Ian Smith has trotted out numerous 'reasons' for wanting to perpetuate white-supremacy in Rhodesia. The Kenya Government has 'reasons' for making life intolerable for non-Africans.

Even murderers, rapists and burglars are what they are not for want of 'reasons'. And now the British Government, and some Britons who hotly deny being racists or colour -prejudiced have 'reasons' to justify banning the entry of British nationals of Kenya into Britain because they are ethnically of Asian origin. Meaning, simply, not white-skinned.

For there is no dispute about the nationality of the people from Kenya who are now trying to seek refuge in Britain from racial discrimination. They have United Kingdom passports which makes them British citizens but they have the wrong colour. I have observed with growing unbelief and repulsion how the most civilised people around me have been reacting to the crisis caused by the exodus from Kenya. The newspaper headlines—even in some of the most liberal sections of the British press-refer to the Kenyan refugees as "Asians" not black or brown British nationals.

Some newspapers refer to them as "Pakistanis"—a pejorative epithet in Britain today-although most of the people involved have never been in Pakistan and their families have lived in Kenya long before Pakistan was a gleam in Jinnah's

The stock "reason" offered is that Britain is going through an economic crisis, with unemployment rising, and threfore it is necessary to restrict immigration. But immigrants are those alien nationals who seek a home abroad. British nationals cannot 'emigrate' to Britain-they may seek the shelter of their nation. Besides, the implication that unemployment in Britain is due, ever substantially, to the presence of 'immigrants' is patently false.

If that were the 'reason' one would expect a ban on the ever increasing number of Irish and Maltese nationals working in Britain. Another common argument is that these Asians' have low-grade persona and social habits, do not know English and create problems of 'integration'.

That might very well be considering the poverty and condition of millions of people who for centuries, and until very recently, were supposed to be enjoying the civilising benefits of Empire.

But, obviously, that line of thought does not apply to the British refugees from Kenya. These are not bums and layabouts, not illiterate peasants from the Punjab who may find it hard to 'integrate'-meaning to learn how to use such exquisite appurtenances of civilisation as the flush chain and the toilet-roll and subsist on such delicacies as shepherd's pie and baked beans on toast.

Most of them are typical middleclass products of British colonialism. They even speak better English than many Britons of English origin, But they are 'black'.

A new late-night BBC television has, so far been the most honest programme-The Eleventh Hourabout this situation. The announcer read out the bland words from Bri-

tish Home Secretary James Callaghan's new Immigration Bill restricting the entry of United Kingdom Nationals living abroad who had no previous residential status in Britain, etc, etc., and then the announcer asked, quite simply: Why not just say 'Black'?"

It is difficult to imagine Harold Wilson, Callaghan or any of Britain's Labour Front Benchers as being racists or colour prejudiced. But prejudice is as prejudice does.

A brilliant Scot, Dr. R.D. Laing, psycho-analysed the situation thus: One man says: "I don't mind a coloured lodger, What will my neighbour think?." The neighbour, of course, is say-

ing precisely the same thing. He doesn't mind, but what will his neighbour think? What he feels is not important, what his neighbour might think is paramount. So, in this fashion, you create

what Laing calls 'a multitude of inessential solitudes', all subservient to what THEY think.

But THEY is a fantasy because each neighbour passes the moral buck to the other. And, eventually, Wilson says to himself-prodded by such political Neanderthals as Messrs Enoch Powell and Duncan Sandys-"Oh I don't mind coloured immigrants but what will my voters think?" The voters, of course, are saying: "Oh we don't mind coloured lodgers, etc. etc.. "And so the Commonwealth Immigrants Bill is conceived and passed by progressive Labour ministers, none of whom is a racist.

What is the legal situation? Ian Macleod, Conservative Minister who, with Duncan Sandys negotiated Kenya's independence in 1961-63, puts succinctly in an open letter to Mr. Sandys; "...you introduced the Kenya Independence Bill to the House of Commons.

The Constitution on which it was founded was detailed and exact. The provisions for citizenship and renunciation were clear... Your Under-Secretary said in the House after introducing the Bill: There is thus no question of anyone becoming stateless as a result of the Bill's provisions'. The only pressure in the House was for you to widen, not (Continued on page 4)

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#### **Provincial Press**

By A Staff Writer Nangarhar in a recent editorial comments on International Year for Human Rights. The Afghan press marked the year on March 21.

The newspaper says that 20 years ago the United Nations approved an important international document which if followed by various peoples and nations will undoubtedly usher in an unprecedented era of brotherhood, equality and justice.

In accordance with the principles incorporated in the Declaration of Human Rights all human beings enjoy equal rights, says the newspaper. It guarantees freedom and independence of peoples and nations and speaks out in plain words against the continuation of all forms of colonialism.

After quoting a few paragraphs from the preamble of the Declaration of Human Rights the paper has debated various issues covered by the Declaration.

The United Nations has been discussing for many years the issue of racial discrimination.

The government of South Africa is the chief protagonist of discrimination. South Africa defies all rulings against its policy of "apartheid". The decade also witnessed the birth of another racialist government in Africa-the illegal regime of Ian Smith which despite worldwide protest proclaimed the independence of Rhodesia in 1965.

Nangarhar says another violation of basic human rights should be sought in the adherence of several countries, notably the Portuguese government, to the old form of colonia-Parts Africa are of under the colonial dominastill tion of Lizbon.

Other forms of colonialism known as "neo-colonialism" have also prevailed in many parts of the world. Exploitation in any form is contrary to the principles of the Declaration the Jalalabad paper says.

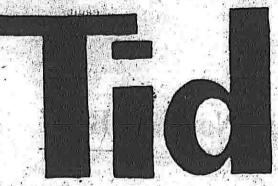
Deewa, published in Sheberghan, in one of its editorials welcomed the measures announced by the government recently to expand and strengthen the Nangarhar University.

Recently the government announced that the Ministry of Education has been instructed to adopt measures to ensure the future expansion of Nangarhar University, now three years old.

At present the university has only a medical college. In accordance with instructions issued by the Prime Ministry ways and means should be sought to add more colleges to the University, and to see that its educational standard is also raised.

The newspaper also refers to the need for a balanced development of education in the country. It says that balanced development has two pronged meanings. It means that we should develop our education in all parts of the country proportionately and that we should develop our education so as to guarantee the best intereste of the nation.

This issue becomes more important (Contined on page 4)



Nairobi Two crocodiles struggled in a

bitter duel near here last night over a mangled 18 year old Kenyan bride, and both lost.

Newly wed Hariro Dagane was spared from being eaten alive by one crocodile in the Tana river in Kenya's north eastern province when a second crocodile tried to claim her as his own.

As the two reptiles joustled for the young bride, she leaped clear of a grasping jaw and threw herself ashore, where she fain-

District officer Ibrahim Mohamed Aden drove the unconscious girl to Garissa hospital, where she was said to be in a "serious" condition. Messina, Sicily,

A bady girl has been born here with 12 fingers, 12 toes and six teeth already grown.

London Britain's chief film censor explained Tuesday why he cut a 15-second scene from a Swedish film which shows a girl underessing and standing completely nude in front of a mirror.

The censor, John Trevelyan, spoke to critics after they had watched an uncensored version of the film "Hugs and Kisses" in which actress Agneta Ekmanner strips nude and her pubic hair is visible.

"Personally I regard it as inoffensive," Trevelyan said, "But the problem is-how would the courts regard it?"

"Only a test case could clarify it and if any private individual took action against a cinema showing this scene uncut, it could be costly for the exhibitor, the distributor and possibly the censorship board.'

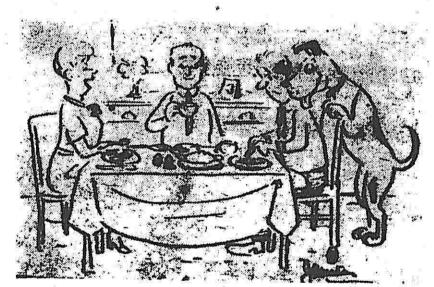
He added: "If I allowed the scene to remain, film makers might say 'pubic hair is in' and that would only exacerbate the problem."

The actress is seen nude in other scenes, but only above the waist or from the rear. The censors made no objections to these

Johannesburg.

A Rhodesian African overpowered a lion which had killed his son by seizing the beast's tongue and throwing it on its back, the Johannesburg Newspaper the Star reported from Salisbury.

Villagers who watched the struggle said that the African, Babani Nadhlovu, managed the extraordinary feat in spite of serious injuries inflicted on him by the lion's fangs and claws.



"Just ignore him, Mr. Jenkins he's already had his dinner!"



The former Danish Foreign Minister PER Hackerrup will soon receive one of the most coveted Carnival awards in the Federal Republic of Germany—"The Order Against Dead Seriousness". The 15-year-old politician is the first Scandinavian to be proposed by the 11 man council of the Aachen Carnival Society.

The reasons: Hackerrup is an honest but critical friend of Germany. His great knowledge of facts and his aggressiveness, coupled with a good sense of humour, have won him friends all over the world. The President of the Aachen Carnival Society, Jacques Konigetein, laid emphasis on the fact that Per Hackerrup and his family once traveled per bicycle through the Rhine and Mosel valley to gain a better understanding of the German people. Haekerrup is the 19th knight of the Order Against Dead Seriousness, Its most prominent member was former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

the cable car with Mrs. Ellen Newman, daughter of the city's protocol chief.

The lion was killed later by a member of the Rhodesian veterinary services, who narrowly escaped being mauled himself before shooting the beast.

Pusan, South Korea Forty-three women telephone operators jumped to safety from the fifth floor of a blazing telephone exchange here, police reported.

Four other operators were killed in the fire which swept through the eight-storey building for 70 minutes.

The girls who jumped through windows were taken to hospital with injuries. Anakara

The pilot of a Viscount airliner with 46 passengers on board was thrown out of the aircraft when a hatch in the pilot's cabin ilew open at high altitude on a flight from Istanoul to Ankara.

The co-pilot took over the controls and landed the aircraft safely. The body of the pilot was not

immediately recovered. Stockholm The Swedish government has overruled the censorship authorities here to permit general re-

lease of a film showing actual sexual intercourse. The censorship board said they had decided to cut 30 metres from the film "Dom, Kallaross mods (They Call Us Mods) because of its "documentary" na-

A spokesman for the board said it differed from previous sex-orientated films in that the intercourse scenes "are patently unsimulated.'

"The amateur actors are not acting the love-making episothey are engrossed des, them," the spokesman said.

The makers of the film said this was the first time the government had overruled the censorship authorities on this type of film.

The film, which will have its premiere here next Monday, traces in documentary fashion the often anti-ocial behaviour of "mods" elements in Sweden. Evantson, Illinois

A supernova, 30 million light years from earth, has been discovered by Northwestern University astronomers, it was announced.

The exploding star-10,000 times dimmer than the faintest that can be seen by the unaided eye-was sighted on February 29 by astronomers using a 12-inch telescope at the university's Corraltos observatory near Las Cruces, New Mexico.

The team of scientists, led by Allen Hynek, director of northwestern's astronomy depart-ment, picked up and photographed the supernova by means of a special television camera capable of gathering extremely faint star light.

Professor Kynek said only a four second exposure was required to record the supernova compared to exposures of 20 minutes or more needed with conventional optical telescopes.

The exploding star-believed to be the first recorded in 1968was found in the galaxy known NGC 6946 on the edge of Cygnus constellations.

It was gradually growing fainter, professor Kynek said, explaining that the life span of supernovae was usually measured in weeks. Chicago

An army helicopter from which children could electronically "fire" a machine gun at a replica of a Vietnamese village was closed this week by officials at a Chicago museum after a

weekend anti-war demonstration. Entry to the helicopter was sealed by officials of the Museum of Science and Industry after students invaded a controversial U.S. army exhibition of Vietnam weaponry there on Sunday. Six protesters were arrest-

Swingle, Iowa Farmer David Kunde, 20, credits a five-year-old jersey cow with saving his life by licking

Kunde had his tractor run-

his face.

ning with the barn doors closed when he blacked-out, apparently overcome by exhaust fumes. The cow licked him on the face and he revived enough to

stagger outside where he again

collapsed. He says he revived

with another lick from the cow. San Francisco President Johnson's daughter Lynda Bird was ordered off a San Francisco cable car by a conductor who objected to her eating a double-portioned ice cream

Lynda, .24, and her husband Captain Charles Robb mounted

'Ladies you've got to get off if you don't throw away your ice cream cones," Mrs. Newman quoted the unknown conductor as saying.

Kuala Lumpur Lighting struck three athletes, killing one outright and injuring two others-including Asia's fastest woman-while they were out training in Kuala Lumpur.

Police recruit M. Govindan, hurdler died on the spot when lightening flashed down on the Kuala Lumpur police depot grounds where the members of the leading jets athletic club were training.

The flash also knocked Asian women's sprint champion Rajamani unconscious and she is now in hospital seriously injured. It also slightly injured Miss Cheryl Dorra another young hurd-Brunei Town

Rumours that headhunting has been revived in this Borneo state brought a strong denial this week from police who looked into the reports.

Deputy police commissioner Dato Pengiran Jaya said investigation indicated the rumours were started by husbands who wanted to frighten their wives into staying at home with their children rather than spending all day at gambling parties. He warned that it was an offence to spread false rumours. Hollywood

Charles Chaplin Jr, 42, son of the famed comedian, was found dead in his apartment here Sunday, Los Angeles police report-

Police said the body was found on the floor of his bathroom by his grandmother, Lillian Grey, mother of Lita Grey Chaplin.

Death was believed due either to an accidental fall or natural causes, police said. New York

The discovery of fossil fragment of a large amphibian in An-

report said, the sick would get well, the blind would see, the dumb, hear and the cripple walk -if the believers would maintain their beliefs.

Belinda also said that during the last time that she saw the Virgin, she said she asked that a big church be built on the spot where the Virgin Mary appeared and that the construction should begin on March 27, 7wo days after the promised miracles by the Virgin would be perform-

Pforzheim, West Germany

A nine-year-old crippled boy, a victim of the drug thalidomide, fell into a river and drowned because his deformed hands could not grab a pole held out to

Police here said his playmates tried to rescue the boy with a long pole but his crippled hands slipped off it. His body has not

yet been recovered. Thalidomide is blamed for deforming 2,625 children in West Germany whose mothers took the pills in the early stages of pre-

gnancy. Melbourne.

Australian aboriginals must now be addressed as "mister" by Victorian state native welfare officials, the director of aboriginal affairs, M.R. Worthy, said

Officials must not enter aboriginal's homes without being invited.

Worthy explained that this is part of the "new deal" being introduced for Australia's indignenous people.

The officials can call an aboriginals by a traditional name, such a "Jackie" or "Billy"—only if they have been requested to do so by the individual involved. Kuala Lumpur

A young snatch theif caught within minutes of his taking a gold locket and chain in Penang is now in hospital for removal of the loot

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"I beg your pardon, it was all my fault-I didn't go on when it showed RED.

tarctica, termed one of the most important fossil finds of the century, has been reported by the New York Times.

It said the amphibian lived in substropical forests near the South Pole more than 200 million years ago and was the first indication that the vertebrates once inhabited antarctica.

The discoverey supports the view that the continent, isolated by hundreds of miles of stormy season was once linked to other land masses.

Identification of the specimen, a fragment of jaw bone only two and a half inches long (6 cms), was made by Dr. Edwin H. Colbert, curator of vertebrate palaeontology at the American museum of national history in New York.

Manila

A 12-year-old schoolgirl from Mindoro Occidental province, about 125 miles south of Manila said that the blessed Virgin Mary had appeared to her about a dozen times in the past, the Manila Times reported.

The girl, Belinda Villas, a dark, long-haired sixth grader from an elementary school said that the Virgin Mary had promised her that she would perform miracles before a huge crowd of peo-

ple on March 25 this year. According to Belinda, AFGHAN DIARY

By Kathleen Trautman

Well, now there's Lady Byrd, and Linda Byrd and Lucy Byrd, but have you ever heard of Charlie? Charlie Byrd also lives in Washington, D.C. but not in the White House. However, Charlie knows all about the White House and that's because Charlie has played there. Charlie Byrd plays the guitar. In fact, he plays the best guitar I've

And Charlie is coming to Kabul. He'll be here April 4, 5 6 and I'm going to be on the front row I'm what's known as a Charlie Byrd fan.

It all started several years back in Washington D.C. when our favorite haunt was "The Showboat," a wonderfully dark and intimate little basement where you could go for dinner and listen to Charlie and his guitar.

I understand that Charlie has now opened up a posh new club in D.C. and is co-owner. It's called the "Byrd's Nest" and although I'm happy for Charlie, I can't help but feel a bit nostalgic and sentimental about the good old days and the "Showhoat

What's so special about Charlie Byrd? Everything.

Charlie can make a guitar sound like a symphony orchestra.

Charlie plays sixteenth century guitar music. Charlie plays jazz. Charlie plays flamenco. Charlie studied under the famous Segovia. And Charlie plays music by the Beatles.

Charlie is so special, I sent all his recordings in our air freight to Kabul and his album, "A Touch of Gold," has been played so many times at our house it's full of scratches. But I listen to Charlie in Kabul, scratches and all.

I can hardly believe that I'm going to hear Charlie here soon, and

A "live" Charlie Byrd is a happening. I ran out of adjectives long time ago trying to describe what happens when he plays guitar.

And watch out Afghanistan, You know what's going to happen don't

The last time Charlie Byrd went on a tour for the American State Department he visited Latin America and guess what he brought back with him to the States? None other than the Bossa Nova from Brazil. The Bossa Nova is the samba with a Charlie Byrd beat. And everyone

Charlie will stay up all night listening to new sounds and new ideas in music. Rumor has it that he's learning how to play the si'ar and I woundn't be at all surprised if a Charlie Byrd interpretation of Afghan rythms wasn't sweeping the states next year. Folks in Des Moines, Big "D" and D.C. jut may be doing the Afghan beat. Only recently Charlie said that a hybrid Eastern American jazz is going to be big. Charlie is an original. Always experimenting. Always trying something new. He's short and balding with pure magic in his hands.

Charlie is not only considered America's greatest jazz guitarist, but he also plays in way out places like the National Gallery of Art and with folks like the Feldman String Quartet,

When the King and Queen of Nepal visited the White House guess who played for them? Char-

And now Charlie's coming to Kabul to play for me. He's very considerate of his fans, wouldn't you say. I just wonder how he knew I was here. And by the way, he's bringing

brother Joe with him. (Contined on page 4)



"Stop feeding him between meals."

Communist troops yesterday

overran a South Vietnamese mi-

litia outpost eight kilometres east of Trang Bang after attack-

ing in company strength another

outpost nine km, to the west of

The attack was repulsed when a company of U.S. infantrymen

U.S. and South Vietnamese tr-

oops reported killing 243 com-

encircled by about 45 battalions

the U.S. 25 infantry division

were rushed to Trang Bang

Monday, they at once clashed

with 200 to 300 communists on

the outskirts of the town as the

town but at two yesterday mor-

ning was still scrapping with

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ide upon comprehensive mandatory

sanctions making it clear that all

member states have the obligation

under article 25 to accept and carry

As further reinforcements of

during the "tet" offensive.

was dashed to the scene.

### 10 Richest Nations Meeting To Open In Sweden Friday

PARIS, March 27, (AFP). -France will stand firmly on its call for immediate measures to right the American balance of payments deficit when the world's 10 richest nation meet in Stockholm on Friday.

Reliable sources here said the French delegation would demand that the United States put its financial house in order before the introduction of proposed new special drawing rights in the International Monetary International

Although France has agreed in principle to the rights. which would act as reserves in settling foreign debts, she will also insist at Stockholm that they should incorporate an opting out clau-

Behind the French attitude is serious anxiety over the curin the rent downward trend American trade balance.

Paris experts point out that while the 1967 American deficit of \$ 3.600 million was almost double that of 1966, figures for the first three months of the current

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(Continued from page 3) when one speaks of higher or vocational education. It is quite true that at one level we need to educate our people so that they are able to read and write but we must also keep an eye on the personnel needs of the

Toloi Afghan of Kandahar in its editorial yesterday wrote on the training seminar opened earlier last week for Kandahar teachers. The seminar is held under the auspices of the Kabul Teachers' Training School.

The newspaper while lauding the step, says a teacher should aim at acquiring encyclopediac knowledge. He is one of those individuals who could be exposed to any kind of question by his students.

The newspaper says that seminars have been held in Kabul for many years. In these seminars and courrses, writes the paper, modern techniques of teaching are discussed and teachers benefit from each other's experiences.

This is the first seminar of its kind in Kandahar. The newspaper hoped that the teachers of the province will make utmost us e of this opportunity.

Toloi Afghan also refers to the need for increasing the number of qualified teachers in the country. It says in the past few years the number of teachers training institution has increased considerably.

We should bear in mind that we must also keep a satisfactory level of education for our teachers as well so that they in turn may be able to maintain a good educational standard in our schools.

Holding such seminars and courses are indeed useful and important for achievong such a goal, the newspaper concluded.

### Weather Forecast

Skies in the northern region will be cloudy and in the southern, western and central regions clear. Yesterday the warmest area was Farah with a high of 22 C. 72 F. And the coldest was North Salang with a low of -12 C. 10 F.

The temperature in Kabul at 11:30 a.m. was ' 5 C. 41 F. Kabul will be cloudy with wind and chances of rain this afternoon. Today wind speed in Kabul re corded at 16 knots.

Yesterday's temperatures:

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Kabul	13	
	55 F	41 F
Kandabar	15 C	4 C
	59 F	39 F
Mazare Sharif	12 C	5 C
	53 F	41 F
Herat	8 C	-1 C
	46 F	30 F
Jalalabad	21 C	12 C
	70 F	53 F
Kunduz	18 C	4 C
	64 F	39 F
Baghlan	8 C	4 C
	46 F	39 F
South Salang	-2 C	-8 C
	28 F	17 F
Lal	-6 C	-11 C
	21 F	12 F
Ghazni	7 C	-3 C
	44 F	26 F
Gardez	6 C	-2 C
	43 F	28 F



PARK CINEMA:

At21, 51 8 and 10 p.m. American (THE POPPY IS ALSO FLO-

with Yul Brynner, Omar Sharif, and Nadia Tiller and Rita Hayworth. ARIANA CINEMA:

At 2, 5, 71 and 91 p.m. American

THE POPPY IS ALSO FLOWER

year could mean a 1968 deficit of \$ 8.000 million.

The Stockholm agenda is limited to discussion of the special drawing rights project, but France is hoping that discussions will be widened to what it regards as the principal problem.

Attending the Stockholm meeting will be the United States, Japan, Britain, Canada, Sweden West Germany, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands.

The proposed special drawing rights will be introduced initial ly for a period of five years Each year the International Monetary Fund will distribute rights to debtor countries in the proper tion of their IMF quotas and ask creditor countries-essential. ly, the Common Market countries to finance the drawings by paying in four times their IMF quotes in national currency.

France will seek the right opt out right from the time of the first operation. In this way the Paris government hopes to bring pressure to bear on its Common Market partners. who se own shares could be proportionately increased in the event of French nonparticipation.

In any case the necessary ratification procedure would mean that any agreement adopted at Steckholm this week could not come into force before the end of 1969. French experts believe.

Under these circumstances. they claim, the only benefit the special drawing rights are likely to bring to the ailing dellar are psychological enes.

#### New Cape Bill **Bans Formation** Of Racially **Mixed Parties**

CAPE TOWN, March 27, (AFP) A till enforcing complete aparheld in politics and another enling the representation of Cape coloureds in parliament passed on first reading in the house Tuesday, despite protests from apposition members.

Interference The "Improper Bill," introduced by Home Minister P.K. Le Roux, forbids any "interference" by one racial group in the political affairs of another. Its effect will be to make all multi racial political organisations illegal.

Supported by the pricipal op position only from the lone representative of the pregressive party, Mrs. Elle Suzman, who said it would end liberty of associstion, and further obstruct the necessary dialogue between races in South Africa. A third opposition party, the Liberal Party. is also against the bill, but has no members in parliament.

The "Separate Representation of Voters Amendment Bill," also introduced by Roux, proposes to erd the representation of Cape coloureds in parliament from

### Congress Will Soon Decide On Suharto's Status

JAKARTA, March 27, (Reuter) -Indonesian congressmen yesterday worked against the clock to se tle controversies over acting President General Suharto's future powers and status before he flies off on a state visit to Japan on Thurs-

The Congress, Indonesia's top policy-making body, is meeting to postpone scheduled general elections, approve a five-year development plan and make General Suharto full

president. It has been locked in controversy over General Suharto's continued use of emergency powers granted him by the Congress two years ago. Political parties also favour elections much earlier than General Suharto, who wants them to be postponed for a maximum of five years after election laws have been pass-

These issues are now being dealt with at committee level

Congress sources said that the armed forces faction yesterday offered a compromise proposal for the holding of general elections in three and a half to four years, but failed to satisfy the political parties who generally want polling in three years and three months at the outset.

The big parties contend that the present appointed peoples congress, which has been sitting since mid-1966, should be replaced by an elected congress at the end of its five year term,

The big Indonesian nationalist party is also contending that General Suharto should not be made full

president until he is elected. elphiterallefk to i?mm ours hr h

#### Corkill Saved After 14 Hours Ordeal In South Atlantic

CAPE TOWN, March 27, (AFP) An Indian merchant ship rescued lone yachtsman Don Corkill after he had spent 14 hours clinging to his overturned craft in heavy seas in the South Atlantic, a dramatic radio message revealed Tuesday.

New Zealander Corkill, 25, an experienced yachtsman who had sailed his Trimaran Clipper 1 from his country to South Africa. setout recently in his 22-foot boat from Capetown for another single handed voyage to Rio de Janeiro.

But on Saturday night the small craft was turned upside down by 13 foot waves in the cold waters of the South Atlantics Benguela current. Corkill. trapped under his ship, opened a hatch, and managed to climb out onto one of the floats.

Every half hour, waves swept him off his precarious perch. Then he found a length of rope with which he tied himself to his ship, thus avoiding being suparated from it in the wild

But he was weakening, and did not really expect to live through the ordeal. On Sunday morning a ship sailed by, without stopping. But a cadet officer going off duty saw the upturned hull at the top of a wave-and back came the ship the Indian freighter Jalanganga, bound for

After three attempts, Corkill succeeded to get aboard, with the help of one of the crew, as he was too weak to climb a rope ladder alone. Even now, although uninjured, he is barely able to walk. He is going to Bombay with the ship.

#### **Afghan Diary**

(Continued from page 3) You see there's another Byrd and his name is Joe. He's the tall thin one who wears a beard and he plays the brass fiddle. And you won't believe this, but he's every bit as good as Charlie. They have a friend called Bill Reichenbach and he plays the drums-and you put them together and you've got a fantastic trio. Only get this. I understand they are no longer a trio. I haven't heard their latest addition but his name is Mario Darpino and he's a flutist. So now it's known as the Charlie Byrd Quartet.

And if you want to listen to Charlie with me you are welcome to come, He's going to play at Kabul University at the I ium, and at the Diplomatic Wives Variety Show at Radio Afghanistan. Charlie you just have to share.

#### U.S. Forces Claim 300 Viet Cong Killed American and South Vietnamese troops using tanks and supported

by aircraft have killed over 300 Viet Cong in fierce fighting 45 The fighting raged Monday in km. from Saigon around High- marshy flat land and ricefields

way I leading to Cambodia in near the Cambodian border, the most violent pitched battle since the Viet Cong mass offensive last month, it was revealed. The fighting raged Monday in

BRISTOL, March 27, (Reuter) The British prototype of the Concorde supersonic airliner may fly before the French one, an official of the British Aircraft Corporation (BAC) said here.

The aircraft's development programme originally gave the French prototype, OOI, a sixmonth lead over the British OO2 being assembled here.

#### **Tid-Bits**

(Continued from page 3) Police in Penang said they suspected he had swallowed the chain and locket and when they tock his to hospital an x-raying proved them correct. New York

Outer Mongelia has just completed what is believed here to be the first ever purchase of an American film for showing there.

The film is the three-hour-long spectacular "Spartacus" starring Kirk Doulglas, which will be shown in Outer Mongolia with a Russian sound track and Mongolian sub-titles.

A group of young wives got tired of spending Sunday afternecns on their own here while their husbands watched football so they have formed their own

Their only problem is to opponents. Brunei Town

Brunei silversmiths whose traditional craftwork once was famous throughout Southeast Asia have given up in face of mass production.

Most of them-have gone to work as labourers or lorry drivers with the public works department or returned to fishing because their traditional hand ciaft work did not pay enough.

"We held out as long as we could, but it was useless," one of the men told reporters who came to look for them at their workshop at Kampong Ayer. Lodon

Britain's heir to the throne, 19vear-old Cambridge student Prince Charles-sat next to a freckle faced miniskirted blonde during a surprise visit to London's westend theatreland Monday night.

Prince Charles, oldest son of Queen Elizabeth, arrived unheralded to see a Noel Coward ke of York theatre.

Wearing a dinner suit, he was After all, something as good as accompanied by friends, including three girls in min. skirts.

#### **UNCONSCIOUS** RACIALISM

restrict, the protection given to minorities and you responded... We cannot ignore the past nor the pledges we gave.

In what we did for the minority communities we were supported by all political parties and by the press... It is of course true that no one said in terms to the Asian commuity we are providing for you a privileged backdoor entry etc...' But your Kenya Constitution is devastatingly clear. So is Hansard. And so, therefore, is my position. I gave my word, I meant to give it. I wish to keep it."

Against that stands Enoch Powell -some think he is likely Tory Prime Minister of the not so distant future-who roused the current storm and the hasty exodus by his emotive speeches.

His constituency party has produced a resolution demanding a ban on a further influx of 'coloured immigrants' into Wolverhampton in order to 'preserve local culture'.

That there are community problems caused by the presence of 'coloured' people cannot be denied. But cultured people try to solve problems by the application of principled standards, not by pandering to the most primitive aspects of a man's nature which resent and fear anything unfamiliar and different from to death in times past the 'reason' offered was that they did not contribute to the prosperity of the tribe

That is at the root of it. The economic problem, not the dilution of local culture or the terrible smell of rice and curry or the noisy midnight parties associated through propaganda with coloured people wherever they come from. In Brition's population of 35 million people, 34 million are colourless only one million are coloured.

Despite the tendency of all minorities to congregate (out of self-defence or because job opportunities and housing opportunities are localised) the relatively small number of non-white people-which, incidentally includes Chinese, Japanese and all other shades of colour-should present no serious problem of absorption.

But human beings demand scapegoats. When unemployment rises. in an economic squeeze, when there is no way to ex'end oneself forcibly into foreign colonies and foreign markets one looks for an obvious scapegoat.

Now there are more plausible scapegoats available with more evident distinctions than the shapes of noses, In the next 50 years differences in colour are all too likely to offer the most intricate 'reasons' for human conflict. (FWF)

Learn French At French Club every year the French Club in Kabul org\_ anises French Lessons for every one intrested.

These lessons will take place in the French Club in Share-Nau.

The time table will be given later on.

Application will bereceived every day except Friday from 4- to 5 p.m. until 31st March.

#### World News In Brief GENEVA, March 27, (AFP). said on Tuesday that West Ger-

Questioned here by newsmen on his way to Ivory Coast, he said West Germany wanted to enlarge and strengthen existing European communities and reduce tension with East European countries.

WASHINGTON, March anded the immediate explusion of the American military attache, Captain Dale Perry. it was

State department spokesman Robert McCloskey said that the government of the People's Republic of South Yemen had not volunteered reasons for the requested explusion and an enquiry was under way.

WASHINGTON, March (AFP). Republican Senator James Pearson of Kansas Tuesday called for a "substantial" reduction of American forces in Europe to meet troop requirements in Vietnam and to lessen the balance-of-payments dificit.

The Senate armed services coinmittee pointed out that 350,000 U.S. soldiers were presently stationed in Europe. In addition, there were 236,000 military dependants, he said.

PARIS, March 27, (AFP). Tunisia's Foreign Minister Habib Bourguiba junier, son of the Tunisian president, arrived here today for an official visit.

It was the first time in eight years that a Tunisian foreign minister has made such a visit, and it highlighted the improvement Franco-Tunisian relations which has been apparent for the last two years.

### Dada Art Protest Against Viet War - In New York

NEW YORK, March 27, (Reuter) More than 300 policemen, many wearing steel helmets, turned out here last night expecting to do battle with irate hippies.

Instead they got a lecture on dadaist protest art movement and a street theatre mime show protesting against the Vietnam war.

With tempers running high among the hippies following a weekend clash with truncheon-swinging police wooden crush barriers were placed along both sides of the street outside the Museum of Modern Art where hippies and art students were

staging an art protest. But the hippies, outnumbered about three to one by police, merely shou'ed such epithets as "white bo-ungeoisie creeps" and "decadent pigs" at the wealthy socialists arriving for a preview of the Museum's Dada Exhibition.

The long-haired demonstrators politely told inquirers that those attending the preview-by invitation only-were the very type of conformist members of the middle and upper classes against whom the Dadaist school artists and writers had revolted after World War I.

After hasty negotiations with the police, a mime group staged the anti-war drama. It featured a whitefanged dragon-the war-devouring a U.S. soldier and a player representing President Johnson counting endless piles of outside dollars.

Foreign Minister Willy Brandt many's political alignment was

munists in the area yesterday following an initial flare up primarily European. there on Sunday. The battle was the first major engagement in an operation launched a fortnight ago by the U.S. and allies to drive the communists away from all the provinces surrounding the capital,

(AFP).-South Yemen has demannounced here today.

divisions tank battalion ran intoan unknown size force about four kilometres to the southeast. After a day long battle which U.S. and South Vietnamese planes swooped repeatedly on communist fortifications, the adversary began witdrawing to the north and northwest of the

> U.S., forces. Council

Reuter reports: Pakistan laid the primary responsibility for the protection of Rhodesia's African population on Britain-the administering power. In November 1965, Britain was ca-

lled on to quell the rebellion of the Smith Regime, "unfortunately, the performance of the administering power has fallen far short of our expectations", Ambassador Agha Shahi said.

out this decision."

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson has said that the use of force would not be ruled out in the event of the break-down of law and order. "One is constrained to ask," Pakistani ambassador said, "is not the contemptuous recourse to a reign of terror, indicative of a collapse of law and order?"

Shahi said the policy of selective mandatory sanctions had failed because, being too weak in the beginning, "the usurper regime has been able to make the necessary adjustments in its economy and thus absorb the effects of the partial measure

adopted by the security council." "Selective sanctions having failed, the Security Council now faced with a grave challenge to its authority. It cannot evade its responsibility. It must proceed to adopt the most drastic measures within its capacity," the Pakistani ambassador stressed

"Accordingly, my delegation considers it imperative to impose comprehensive mandatory sanctions against Southern Rhodesia and to ensure that these are not evaded by South Africa and Portugal."

"We are, however, apprehensive that the effect will be countered, the impact weakened and the results forestalled, unless determination is shown to plug the loopholes that may be discovered after the application of sanctions," he said.

"We are impelled to call for the continuing direction and control of the Security Council because the application of comprehensive mandatory sanctions would be an historic step for the United Nations to

"We must not under-rate the ma-

gnitude, the difficulty and the com-

plexity of the task.

### For Sale By Sealed Bids

The American Embassy offers for sale one 1962 PLY mouth Sedan; one 1964 Jeep Wagoneer and one 1961 Willys Jeep Mcbile unit.

Sale will be held at the American Embassy compound on Sunday March 31st. Vehicles may be inspected from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. sealed bids will be accepted/untill 1:30 p.m. Opening of bids will take place on monday April 1st. At 10:00 a.m. American Embassy.