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# HM, QUEEN LEAVE FOR **EUROPE**

KABUL, April 1, (Bakhtar).-Their Majesties the King and Queen left Kabul for Europe this morning for medical checkup and

HRH Princess Marium and HRH Princess Khatol are accompanying Their Majesties. Their Majesties' motorcade, es-

corted by motorcycles, reached Kabul Airport at 9:45. Their Majesties bade farewell

to those present and His Majesty's accepted the salute of a guard of honour before embarking their special plane.

Their Royal Highnesses Prince Ahmad Shah, and Princess Belqis, Prince Mohammad Nader, Prince Mohammad Daoud Pash-tocnyar Marshal Shah Wali Khan Ghazi, Princess Lailuna. Sardar Abdul Wali, Mohammad Aziz Naeem, some other members of the royal family. Prime Minister Noor Ahmad Etemadi the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Dr. Abdul Hakir, Ziayee. the President of the Wolesi Jirgah (Lower House) Dr. Abdul Zaher, the President of the Meshrano Jirgah) (Senate) Sen. Abdul Hadi Dawi, members of the cabinet, the governor of Kabul, and the ambassadors of Italy and the German Federal Republic accompanied Their Majesties upto the plane.

Members of the parliament, high ranking civil and military officials, and some elders of the city with their wives were also among those who went to the airport to say goodbye to Their Majesties.

The royal plane which will have a night's stopover in Beirut left Kabul at 10.05.

The following are accompanying Their Majesties: The Minister of Court Ali Mohammad, the advisor to the Foreign Ministry Mohammad Musa Shafiq; Her. Majesty's special physician Dr. Ghulam Faroug, His Majesty's special aide Sardar Nahmatullah, His Majesty's personal phy-sician Dr. Abdul Fatah Najm. His Majesty's military escort Shamsuddin Barakzai and Mohammad Anwar Nauroz, a member of the protocol department in the Foreign Ministry.

#### HRH AHMAD SHAH ACTS AS REGENT

KABUL, April 1, (Bakhtar). His Royal Highness Prince Ahmad Shah will be regent during His Majesty's trip to Europe in accordance with a royal decree issued. the Royal Secretariate

#### 20 Graduates From Communication Centre

By Our Own Reporter Twenty technicians have gra-

duated from the Kabul Telecommunication Training Centre. This is the first group of telecommunication technicians who received their education in Afghanis-

The project is undertaken by the government of Afghanistan with the assistance of the United Nations Development programme and International Telecommunication Union.

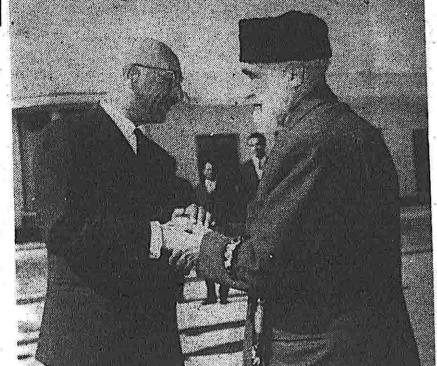
The purpose of the project is to train technicians, technical officers and in service personnel for the Communication. Mi-

The project was started in 1965 and is expected to be implemented in five years. The Contribution of the Special Fund to this project has been \$ 697,700. Afghanistan has contributed \$ 68,300 and Afs 3.9,652,000 from its development budget towards the financing of the project.

Laboratories. lecture rooms and workshops of the center are equipped with up-to-date equipment. For the ordering of necessary equipment UNDP offered \$ 200,000 as stated in the operation - nlan. An ad-100,000 has been ditional \$ added by UNDP for the same

purpose. The Communication Ministry has constructed a three story building for the training center in Kabul. The center is run by Dr. A Udin. Seven international experts, and a number of Afghan counterparts, teach at this cen-

ter.
The graduates from this center (Continued on page 4)



His Majesty says goodbye to Sen. Abdul Hadi Dawi, president of the Senate.

# **BOMBING HALT OVER** MOST OF N. VIET.

WASHINGTON, April 1, (Reuter).-U.S. President Johnson last night announced he had ordered a halt to American bombing over most of North Vietnam.

The president told the American people in a nationwide television broadcast:

"The area in which we are stopping our attacks includes almost 90 per cent of North Vietnam's population and most of its territory.

"Thus there will be no attacks around the principal populated areas and in the food producing areas of North Vietnam", the president declared

Johnson said this was "the first step to deescalate the conflict" and said: "Even this limited bombing of the North could come to an early end if our restraint is matched by restraint in Hanoi. "But I cannot in conscience stop all bombing so long as to do so would immediately and directly endanger the lives of

our men and our allies. "Whether a complete bombing halt becomes possible in the future will be determined by ev-

The president said the deescalation was being undertaken unilaterally and at once.

"Tonight, I have ordered our aircraft and naval vessels to make no attacks on North Vietnam except in the area north of the Demilitarised Zone where the continuing enemy build-up directly threatens allied forward positions and where movements of troops and supplies are clearly related to that threat."

The purpose of the U.S. action was to bring about a reduction in the level of violence that now existed, the president said.

At the same time he called upon Britain and the Soviet Union as co-chairman of the Geneva-Conference on Indochina and as permanent members of the United Nations Security Council, to do all they could to move from the unilateral act of de-escalation towards genuite peace.

The president's announcement followed intense rumours that he was considering a major move on Vietnam in this crucial presidential ele-

ction year. The peak hour 9 p.m broadcast, carried live by all the television networks, was announced yesterday.

The President said he had assured the American people on many occasions that "those forces that are required to accomplish our mission there" would be sent to Vietnam.

"With that as our guide," he said, we have previously authorised a force level of approximately 525,000

"Some weeks ago, however, to help meet the enemy's new offensive, we sent to Vietnam about 11,000 additional Marine and airborne troops. They were deployed by air in hours on an emergency basis.

Artillery, tank, aircraft, medical and other units needed to work with and support these infantry troops in combat did not accompany them.

"In order that these forces may reach maximum combat effectiveness, we should prepare to send-(Continued on page 4)

### F-111a Called Multi Million Dollar Blunder

WASHINGTON, April I. (Reuter) -The loss of a second F-111 fighter-bomber within days of the controvesial swing-wing plane starting combat operations in Southeast Asia could boost congressional demands for a renewed investigation into the plane.

Senator John McCellan (Democrat, Arkansas) has already called the F-111 programme a "multi-million dollar blunder" by former Defence Secretary Robert McNamara.

Last Thursday, the Senate Armed Services Committee voted 11 to 2 against any more funds for the navy's version of the all-purpose plane, the F-111.

The F-111, built for the air force, until now has not been criticised as much as the navy version, which experts say is too heavy for aircraft the navy is already looking at possible alternatives.

The second F-111 lost was officially described as having crashed on after an emergency in flight, but its two crewmen were rescued.

There is still no positive word about the first plane, which might have crashed or been shot down, as claimed by the N. Vietnamese.

Its secret devices could be of inestimable value to the communists if they were discovered intact. The plane was reported to have carried no automatic self-destruction equipment except for coding items.

Influential members of Congress, such as Senator McClellan, have been critical of the F-111 ever since McNamara chose it as the new stand-by plane for both the air force and the navy.

The choice of the General Dynamics Company to build the aircraft came under fire, and the increasing cost of production has also displeased the critics,

### supplement the present reserves Bombing Halt Should Be Reciprocated: Home

EASTBOURNE, England, April 1, (Reuter)—Opposition foreign affairs spokesman Sir Alec Douglas Home yesterday proposed a new Vietnam peace formula, involving a halt to American bombing of North Vietnam for one month or more.

The former Conservative Prime Minister at the same time suggested North Vietnam taking advantage of international controls to prevent the pause to build up its re-inforcements in the South.

Sir Alec said he did not share the view of those who wanted the U.S.

to halt the bombing without any corresponding gesture by Hanoi. But he added: "I have one sugg-

estion which as yet has not been deployed. Could not America be asked to suspend bombing for a month or more provided that United Nations forces were placed on the supply lines from North Vietnam and Laos so that no reinforcements would get

Meanwhile president Nguyen Van Thieu strode into Saigon's springflowered botanical gardens yesterday and, in a sharp, ringing address,

told the South Vietnamese people of plans to put them on a full war footing at last.

A heightened threat was expected from North Vietnam this year, and this time the South Vietnamese might not be able to rely on the United States to meet it, the president indi-

He said South Vietnam will go un der full mobilisation in the autumn -which begins here in July-unless North Vietnam had by then abandoned its "stubborn" policy of aggre-

# LBJ Will Not Seek Reelection

WASHINGTON, April 1, (Reuter).-President Johnson stunned the nation last night announcing he will not seek reelection next

Without any advance warning he told the American people at the end of a televised address on Vietnam that "I shall not seek and I will not accept the nemination" of the Democratic party for the presidency in the presidential election.

"I should not permit the presidency to become involved in the partisan divisions that are developing in this political year", said

The first question put to him by reporters was an obvious one was his decision irrevoc-

"It is just as irrevocable as the statement says completely irrevocable." Johnson said.

KABUL, April 1, (Bakhtar). A telgram of condolence has been sent by Professor Mohammad Asghar, the chairman of the Afghan Soviet Friendship Society to T. Antonov. the chairman of the Soviet Afghan Friendship Society in Moscow,

Yesterday morning some generals of the Royal Army signed a book of condolence which was opened in the Soviet embassy.

#### School Entrance, Marriage Law Discussed

wishes Her Majesty the Queen a good trip.

Mrs. Gerhard Moltmann. wife of FRG ambassador in Kabul

KABUL, April 1, (Bakhtar)-First Deputy Prime Minister and the Minister of education Dr. Ali Ahmad Popal will appear before the Wolesi Jirgah (Lower House) tomorrow to answer questions of the deputies related to education. He will be accompanied by the rector of the Kabul University.

The Wolesi Jirgah in its general meeting yesterday discussed the entrance examinations and other matters related to education. After the views of a large number of deputies on the subject were heard it was decided that Dr. Popal be requested to attend the general meeting Tuesday. Dr. Abdul Zaher the president of

the house presided. The draft law on marriage was discussed by the general meeting of the Meshrano Jirgah (Senate) yesterday. Articles 1-10 of the draft law were approved with the excep-

tion of article 3. The 15 chapter, 42 article draft law on marraige has been approved by the Wolesi Jirgah. Senator Abdul Hadi Dawee, the president of the Senate, presided.

ter). France's, partners in the

"group of ten" hope she will have

second thoughts and join in a

plan to create new international

monetary reserves before it co-

A ministerial conference of the

nations in the group-the world's

ten leading non-communist eco-

nomic powers-Saturday night

adopted the plan to create a new

"paper gold" in an attempt to lubricate world trade and expand

France, wanting a much wider

reform of the present 25-year-old

international monetary structure,

refused to agree and abstained

have left the door open for Fr-

ance to join the "special drawing

rights" scheme, which will be ad-

ministered by the 167-nation in-

The plan is expected to come

into operation in the spring of

1969. France's partners hope that

by then she may have had se-

cond thoughts and would join

them in the scheme which will

ternational monetary fund.

The nine other nations however

mes into operation.

national economies.

on the final vote.

## UK's SEATO Role May Change, Says Thomson

its military commitment to the South-East Asia Treaty Organisation would have to change in the light of the proposed withdrawal of its forces from the region.

Britain's minister for Commonwealth Affairs, George Thomson, emphasised the inevitability of this at a news conference, but would not be drawn into details.

'Thomson said on his arrival yessession which opens on Tuesday, that there were three-and-a-half years left in which to make new arrange-

His main task at the SEATO meening would be to explain Britain's reasons for deciding to pull its armed forces out of South-East Asia

by 1971. Thomson repeated that Britain still meant to stand by SEATO, and eight-nation collective security pact comprising Australia, Britain, France Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand and the United States.

He welcomed the chance of putting his country's case before SEATO partners.

Though France's four Common

Market partners at the conferen-

ce here West Germany, Italy,

Belgium and Holland-tried hard

in private talks to persuade her

ately tried to assess what impact

this insolation of France on the

SDR will have on her relations

with her partners within the six-

Several observers believed the

conference split was unlikely to

cause any major repercussions as

far as the work of the Commu-

nity in Brussels is concerned, Meanwhile, France's market

partners here and the delegates

of the United States, Britain, Ca-

nada, Sweden and Japan have

expressed satisfaction at what

they consider to be the success

But agreement even among the

nine came only after long and

hard bargaining and after the

conference chairman, Swedish

Economics Minister, Krister Wic-

kman, in a last minute attempt

to break the deadlock put for-

ward a compromise package deal

of the two-day conference.

nation Europeas community.

Diplomatic observers immedi-

to join, she refused.

French Participation Still

Sought In Reserve System

STOCKHOLM, April 1, (Reu- of gold, dollars and sterling,

WELLINGTON, April 1, (Reuter) He declined to discuss in advance Britain yesterday gave notice that of the ministerial meeting, possible cuts in Britain's military undertaking to the pact.

But he said that any future reduction of this obligation would be done by consultation and agreement, as provided for in the Manila Trea'y of 1954 on which SEATO is bas-

He considered there was plenty of time between now and 1971, when the British withdrawal of forces terday for the SEATO ministerial from South-East Asia is due to be completed, to formulate new plans. The character of Britain's comm

itment to SEATO was bound to change as its troops left the area. Under present plans, a general military "capacity" based in Europe would be on call for service in

Asia if required. Australia's external affairs minister, Paul Hasluck, said last night on his arrival for the conference that his government had still to de-

cide its military role in Asia. Australian Prime Minister Gorton agreed a few hours earlier in Auckland, before returing to Aus'ralia from his brief New Zealand tour, that Britain's pullout had put pres-

sure on Australia. The American Secretary of State, Dean Rusk and Thailand's Thanat Khoman will be the last of the foreign ministers to arrive.

The SEATO ministerial meetings will end on Wednesday with a communique, which if it follows the pattern of the past, will give the baldest outline of what was discussed and decided in the military sphere.

#### **UK Press Launches** "Wilson Must Go Movement"

LONDON, April 1, (Reuter). Prime Minister Harold Wilson was spending the weekend at his official country home. Chequers, amid a chorus of demands. headed by the Conservative convention, that he or his government should quit in view of their massive byelection defeats.

Political observers believe Wilson is planning a reshulfle of ministers to revitalise his cabi-

Such a move was foreshadowed on Friday by one of his chief lieutenants, Richard Crosscan, leader of the House of Commons. within a few hours of three byelection losses which showed in average swing of 18 per cent of votes away from the Labour Party. Crossman called for a mark two. Wilson cabinet to rebuild public confidence in the government.

The non-party newspapers Observer gave cautious support to the 'Wilson-must-go movement.' "Wilson may have ceased to be able to provide effective leadership of a government, its editorial said, "he and his fellow members of the Labour Party would be wise to be considering a cha-

The observer said. Wilson's misjudgments spring from defects of a temperament which is sentimental and optimistic. "The (Continued on page 4)



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#### Food For Thought

Marriage is that relation between

man and woman in which the independence is equal, the dependence mutual, and the obligation recipro-

cal.

Louis Kaufman Anspacher.

#### Facilities For University

HOME PRESS AT A GLANCE

The traffic department should try to

make them uniform with proper li-

Yesterday's Anis in an editorial

welcomes the purchase of a Boeing

727 by Ariana Airlines and calls it

The procurement of the jet air-

liner says the paper put a great

burden of debts on Ariana, there-

fore, it is up to the governmental

and non-governmental institutions

to extend a helping hand to their

national airlines and under no cir-

cumstances allow their officials and

cargo to make use of other airlines.

The paper also suggest that if

Roger Hilsman, a former aide to

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, last

week said it was increasingly likely

that the United States would invade

North Vietnam within the next few

He said it was doubtful that an

invasion would work and argued

against it. The North Vietnamese

would fight to the end; the probabi-

lity of Chinese intervention would

be high, and the Soviets might also

Hilsman, assistant secretary of

state for Far Eastern Affairs in 1963

and 1964, gave his views in an arti-

cle written in the current issue of

He said Washington was under

almost "overwhelming" pressures to

authorise "hot pursuit" raids of the

South African commissioner of

police general J.M. Keevy was quo-

ted here Saturday night as saying

South Africa was ready to reinforce

its police contingent in the Zambesi

valley immediately if the Rhodesians

called for extra help against terror-

In an interview with Johannes-

burg's Sunday Express, Keevy said

reinforcements would include not

only men but material such as heli-

enemy into Laos, Cambodia and ac-

Foreign Affairs magazine,

ross the de-militarised zone.

ist infiltrators.

months

m'ervene

a new chapter in the history of the

country's civil aviation.

ghts and signs installed in them.

Now that the new academic year for schools has started, and the orientation week for the new entrants to the Kabul University has commenced a second look at the working methods, and ways to improve the standard of education becomes essential.

There is no doubt that testing of students through the adoption of entrance examinations for the various colleges affiliated to the Kabul University, results in admitting intelligent and competent students to the university. This examination which covers various aspects of knowledge is essential to test student's aptitude and general capabilities. But, once the student's talent for becoming eligible for entry to the university is tested, it is also important to find out his special aptitudes for admission to the various colleges of the university. A student who is very good at science may prefer, after passing his university entrance examination, to join instead of say the college of medicine and pharmacy, the college of literature. It is true that the student's own interest must be an important factor but as we have noticed, most of our young students are not mature enough to consider this choice seriously.

The general university examination must not be accepted as the only criteria to send the students to the colleges. Every college of the university should be allowed to have an entry examination. This will ensure that students are sent to the respective colleges in accordance with their aptitudes and abilities.

While admitting fresh students the need of the country should be taken into consideration. As a primarily agricultural country, we must have more trained people in the field of agriculture. The college of agriculture has admitted only 150 students this year, while the number of students in other colleges seems to be much

Similarly the country's need for doctors is

The daily Heyward of yesterday

carried an editorial marking the 20th

unniversary of its publication. The

editorial outlined the progresses the

paper has made during this period

The circulation of the paper has

markedly increased and it has been

selling advertisement space also. The

editorial expressed the hope that it

will be able to serve better its read-

pages and in the Pashtu language.

The paper is published in four

Lodays Islah carries an editorial

on the problem of taxi service. The

other night, it said. Radio Afghani-

stan in a round table conference dis-

cussed the growing traffic problems

in the Kabul city. The discussions

touched on various aspects of tra-

ffic problems including parking, lis-

encing of drivers, the need for bet-

tur and more orderly public trans-

port etc. However the problems of

taxis was dealt with in a casual sort

since due to inadequate public tran-

sportation facilities many people sp-

ectally at night will have to make

use of the taxis available. None of

the taxis in Kabul, however, carry

The traffic department issues

chart stipulating fares between var-

ius places in town. However, this is

so vague that it seldom can solve

any problem. What is more these

charts are not availabe in the taxis.

taxi drivers do not abide by them

and instead charge exhorbitant fares.

traffic department should import a

sufficient number of taxi metres and

make it obligatory on all taxi own-

eral public can be sateguarded aga-

inst the looting of taxi drivers, the

editorial emphasised. The editorial

also complained about the variety

of vehicles with different shades and

colours that are being added to the

Almost any car from a chevrolet,

fleet of taxis in town.

BILL TO THE STATE OF THE STATE

This is the only way that the gen-

ers to install one in their taxis.

Even if they were available the

The editorial suggested that the

which

instrument

This, it said is a vital problem,

of way.

exact fare:

ers during the years to come,

specially during the past year.

great. Most of our first class students who are suitably endowed should be sent to the college

of medicine and pharmacy. The centralisation of some of the educational and training facilities in the university should be considered. As it is at present, almost every college has its own library, despite the fact that there is a general library in the university. Similarly every science college has its own laboratory. This kind of duplication of facilities is fairly expensive. It is a waste of money to run several laboratories in the same university, the aim of all of which is almost the same. Besides, this makes the development of one complete, well equipped laboratory in the university highly difficult. The university should study the plans for centralising its laboratories and arranging a good time table for its use by all the departments concerned.

A similar approach should be adopted as regards the libraries. In the same college, several departments have their own small libraries. This kills the very purpose of having one central library.

It is also the time to have a look at the esestablishment of some new colleges. The university must expand. We are sure that there are many other fields of human study which have no place in the current curriculum of colleges in the university. A college of commerce for instance, ought to be established. Similarly, the present college of law and political science may also be divided into an independent college of political science and a college of law. This separation is necessary to guarantee proper teaching of these two subjects which are entirely different and distinct.

The expansion of social activties in the university is another essential requirement. We hear little of debating competitions, staging of plays and dramas and arranging of variety

by Ariana.

Ariana gives a concession to gover-

nment officials, it may well attract a

greater number of them to travel

Anis has comments on fishery,

The second editorial of yesterday's

The fish breeding project, recal-

Is the paper, which was undertaken

by the Ministry of Agriculture and

Irrigation three years ago, as the

Ministry's report indicates, has been

satisfactory, and fishing will be al-

The paper considers the develop-

ment of fish industry in the country

as useful in connection with raising

the living standard of people and

The English-language Japan Times

in its editorial yesterday welcomed

President Suharto's visit to Japan

Suharto of Indonesia in our midst

and to know that he comes to To-

kyo not merely as acting president

but with a full five-year term of of-

fice granted him by his grateful

It said the president "had to sur-

mount many difficulties in the co-

urse of rescuing Indonesia from the

tragic plight into which it was thr-

own by the Sukarno regime,..but we

think it is now quite apparent that

the Suharto regime has been able to

set the country firmly on the path

Commenting on General Suharto's

visit to Japan V. Ovchinnikov stre-

sses in Pravda the tremendous inter-

est the Japanese monopolies take in

Indonesia as a raw material source

and a market for manufactured

Japan has come to occupy one of

the first places in the world for the

scale of foreign economic "aid" to

Indonesia. It seems that the point in

question now is to increase Japan-

ese capital's role in the Indonesian

economy and the ministry of foreign

affairs of Japan insists that wishes

of the guest from Jakarta should be

met, V. Ovchinnikov writes.

country," the editorial said.

to ultimate success."

"We are pleased to see President

lowed soon in Kargha.

protein production.

# Why Is Planning In Education Necessary?

There is now universal demand for educational planning in every country. The need for rapid development and the availability of new inventions in the field of science and technology in the developing countries and the enormous growth of population and the demand of quick social progress are forcing every country to go fast towards the modernisation of its whole stru-

Such modernisation requires both trained men to run the various development schemes and for considerable sums of money. Many countries do not have sufficient manpower and financial resources of their own and requi-

re international aid. Historically speaking, it would probably be an exaggeration to claim that economic development depends on planning, and it would be a yet more serious distriction of the true picture to allege that planning, however proficient, is a guarantee of economic and social progress. Nevertheless, while we do indeed need to beware of such exaggerations, the facts show no less clearly

that planning is not just a craze. There can, of course, be progress without planning when circumstances are exceptionally tavourable. and conversely it is possible that there may be 10 progress even with planning; but

By G.N. Naushad it can be asserted quite as fairly that. whatever the circumstances, sound planning increases the possibility of success. An even more important point is that planning helps to create good proportious conditions for the economci development and soc-

ial change desired. Today development planning is regarded as one of the most important jobs of governments. A glance at countries that have made spectacular progress recently shows clearly that they moved forward deliberately by development planning.

The USSR, for instance, owen its present high level of development to the work begun in 1918 by the council for the National Economy. A number of other post war socialist countries such as Czechoslovakia, Poland, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Hungary started by adoption development plans. Other examples are the Tardieu plan of 1929 in France, and the Marquet plan of 1934, followed later by the Monnet plan of 1946 which established the modernisation of plant and machinery in that country.

Italy had its agricultural development plan and a general 10 years plan was produced in 1955. In the U.S., the T.V.A. (Tennessee Valley Authority) of 1933 is a classic example of planning in a capitalistic economy and was followed by the New Peal and New Frontier Policy.

Switzerland too has had its plan. Pakistan has had two five year plans (1955-60 and 1960-65); and India has had three since 1951. Afghanistan has had four five year plans starting from 1956. In each case an educational plan was decided upon as a part

of general plan. Nowadays there is certainly no country in the world which does not use planning in some form or another. There are, at least 20 or so "single economic plans' and about 500 economic and social plans of various kinds in

progress throughout the world. Planning methods and ideas difier between countries. The primary reasons for these differences are geographical and human structures, political circumstances, the economic systems and the motive objects of the plan-

Economic and educational planning and social development in a country is actually the real capital of the country. The government of each country has now to embark on development planning to meet public demand for the raising of the standard of life of the people, economically and educationally to internatiostandards, and to provide adequate knowledge and food.

## All Set For ADB's Ist. Annual Meeting

All, is set for the first annual meeting of the Asian Development Bank A.D.B. to be held at the Manila Hilton hotel for three days starting April 4.

participants-bank Some governors and members of official delegations from the 32 countries, observers from international organisations, bankers, businessmen, journalists and guests-are expected to attend.

The A.D.B. since it commenced operations on December 19, 1966 at its temporary headquarters in the greater Manila area, has been able to establish its basic organisational framework and start its operational

The annual meeting is expected to set the guidelines for the start of full operations of the bank.

The bank thus far has been concerned manily with its organisation work, including guidelins on ordinary operations, procurement under bank loans and uses of consultants by the bank and its borrowers.

During 1967, Takeshi Watanabe, the bank president, visited member countries "to gain a more comprehensive understanding of the prevalling economic climate in each country" and "to provide an ear for each nation's views on the bank and to secure competent personnel for the bank.'

Aside from the financing aspects, major field of endeavour will be in the field of technical assistance available to developing member countries. This is expected to include project identification and preparations, sectoral development studies, policy formulation and institution building.

The bank has stressed the importance of agricultural development by developing member countries and instituted a regional survey of agri-

The main purpose is to permit the bank, in the future to operate in the agriculture field through a study of the key problems of agriculture in the region and by recommending action appropriate for the bank in promoting agricultural development.

In the coming annual meeting. Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos will deliver the opening address, followed by Eduardo v. Romualdez, chairman of the board of governors and Philippine secretary of finance, and Takeshi Watanabe.

The A.D.B. is an international development finance institution established to lend funds, promote investment and provide technical assistance in Asia, and generally to accelerate the economic progress of the developing member countries in the region, collectively and indivi-

The bank has two important features. It is an Asian bank, conceived by the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East (ECAFE). It is located in the ECAFE region, over 60 per cent of its capital is subscribed by 19 countries within the region and the president and seven of the ten directors come from the region. Secondly unlike certain regional financial institutions the membership of extends beyond the region. Many countries outside Asia have contributed to the bank's capital structure and are represented on the board of directors and professional staff of the bank.

The regional member countries of the bank include: Afghanistan, Australia. Cambodia, Ceylon, India. Indonesia, Japan, South Korea, Laos. Malaysia, Nepal. New Zealand Pakistan, Philippines, Singapore, Taiwan, Thailand, South Vietnam and Western Samoa.

The non-regional member countries are: Austria, Belgium, Canada Denmark, Finland, West Germany, Iitaly, Netherlands, Norway, Swe-Kingdom den, Switzerland United and the United States.

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# A Spade A Spade!

Leonid Brezhnev, General Secretary of the CPSU Central Committee informed the delegates of the Moscow Party Conference on the meeting of the Political Consultative Committee of the Warsaw Treaty organisations of the communist parties and governments of six socialist countries in Dresden.

The conference unanimously approved this information.

Before his speech. Brezhnev, on behalf of the CPSU Central Committee and the Soviet Government expressed deep-felt sorrow over the tragic death of the world's first spaceman Yuri Gagarin and outstanding test pilot Vladimir Seregin in an air crash on Wednesday.

In his speech the General Secretary of the CPSU Central Committee stressed that "there can be no peaceful coexistence in the field of ideology."

"Our enemies in the camp of imperialism cluth with great tenacity at any manifestations of ideological immaturity and hesitations among separate representatives of the intelligen'sia. Imperialists are trying to use these manifestations in the interests of their ideological struggle against the world of socialism." "All the best created by writers,

painters, all workers in art meets with a favourable response and

recognition of the millions. When weak, ideologically and artistically immature works appear, and you know that this happens, unfortunately, in our literature, the cinema and the stage the Soviet strictly, exactingly assess them, calling a spade a spade.

"There are many discussions and much idle talks around creative failures and ideological deviations. Life shows that a sound situation is being created for sucessful creative work, wherever unions of in tellectuals and party organisations adopt a principled position, where shortcomings are frankly and openly discussed in a comradely fashion," Brezsney said.

Leonid Brezhnev stressed that education of the youth was a big cause of the whole party and the whole state. "This in effect is a question of the future development of Soviet society.

"The political and scientific technological education of the youth is building communism." youth, politically mature and armed with the latest scientific-technical knowledge, will be able still more fruitfully to make its contribution to the cause of all the people, the construction of communism."

The role end importance of the CPSU grows further in the course of communist construction.

party now has 13,180,000 members,

Leonid Brezhnev said.

In the Soviet Union industrial production increased by about 20 per cent in the past two years and real per capita income of the population grew by more than 12 per

Leonid Brezhnev noted that the serious economic shocks suffered by Britain, the United States and the FRG were by no means accidental. "They have been prepared by all the previous development of world economy, above all, that of the United States.

These shocks reflect the growing instability of capitalist economy, an increased unevenness of its development." The postwar growth of production and trade in the capitalist world has given place to "a series of crisis slumps on a scale unprecedented in the last twenty-five

The mounetary—financial crisis has become a concentrated expression of crisis phenomena. After the devaluation of the pound sterling "it is now the turn of the American dollars whose devaluation has already started." Leonid Brezhnev said that in these conditions the possibility of a profound economic crisis of the capitalist system is not ruled out." (Tass)

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#### VC Announce 3 Day Truce In Mekong Delta

The Viet Cong, stepping up their attempts to split South Vietnam's ethnic communities from allegiance to the South Vietnamese government, have announced a three-day truce next month in Cambodian-populated provinces of the Mekong Delta.

The Viet Cong, broadcasting over the National Liberation Front radio yesterday, said the truce would mark the Cambodian lunar new year from April 13 to 15 and honour those people living in South Vietnam who are of Cambodian descent.

A U.S. embassy spokesman' in Saigon said the broadcast had

been monitored and passed on to Washington as a matter of routine but there had been no-reaction yet.

Scurces commented that after what happened during the Viet Cong truce period at Tet this latest announcement could hardly impress anyone.

However, experienced observers pointed out that the announcement was a straight forward but admirable example of the Viet Cong's inventiveness in propagandising the simple fishermen and farmers of Vietnam, among whom the war is often a matter of words as much as bul-

Many Cambodians, particularly those working the Mekong river trade, have settled in the delta.

They form one of Vietnam's larger ethnic minorities. The Vietnamese have not been

noted for their tolerance of the minority peoples living among them-they commonly call the montagnard mountain tribesman "moi" which means "savage."

On the other hand, the Viet Cong have made much propaganda out of promising the ethnic minorities equality and even (Continued on page 4)

#### The Problem Child

# Habitual Vomiting And Food Fads

On New Year's day a lady vius apologising for her inability to come on the Eid because of bad weather. Her two little children accompanied her.

This lady being their only bread earner with meagre means could not provide these children always with what they liked to have. Meat was the most desired item often missing in their food. Here when we served them food they ate most hearitily, taking big pieces of mutton in every morsal. It was however a pleasure to see that you could give these poor children so much of satisfaction with just a good and heartly meal. But to the dismay of all those present, the younger child who was only 4 years of age, started vomiting as soon aş he left the room to go out to

Their mother reported that whenever he went visiting he vomited like this after food and this kept him always in a poor health. The child no doubt was lankly looking and undernourished. But this vomiting could be obviously correlated with overeating which this child was always wont to do when he went

Vomiting in children is much more common than in adults. It may be as a result of some intestinal infection, or it may be of toxic origin because the ingestion of some poisons; it may indicate some crebral tumour; or it may be only psychogenic in origin. Vomitnig is a frequently associated symptom of any type of physical illness.

Vomiting may take place when the child is apprehensive and anxious. A girl of 7th grade, always gut vomiting, when examinations approached. Vomiting may be found in children who are in general of a hypochondriacal nature and tend to evade all difficulties of life by physical complaints. One of the most stubborn causes of vomiting is spite reaction of children to parental dominence and co-

When parents are faced with such problem behaviour they ought to take the following mea-

Press On Women:

#### Islah Discusses Child Health

Thrsday's Islah in its women's page carried an article entitled When the Children Should Not Go To School."

one of them gets an infectious disease, the healthy children should be stopped, temporarily, from going to school, or kintergarten. The writer also advises that if the infectious disease is of dangeruos form, the suffering child should be confined to bed away from healthy children. In another article in the same issue

entitled "Consult Me" the writer says that on a holiday he visited a friend with whom he had a chat on different social subjects. Among other things, says the writer, his friend complained against people interfering with personal affairs of others resulting in large-scale family disputes.

The writer's friend starts his story as follows: It has been for some time since my wife has been working in an office, and the money she and I make suffices our needs.

However, some of my relatives insist that I should stop my wife from going to work, for, they believe wife should become a house wife and take care of the children; and look after house work. The writer attributes this attitude to ignorance and lack of proper education.

The editorial of Islah page is devoted on the advent of spring. More articles on the same issue appear on this page.

The 12th issue of the Woman's

magazine "Mermon" came out from the press last week.

The magazine carries an illustrated article on the participation of women in volunteer services. The magazine has published a picture showing women volunteers in Kabul distributing clothing and foodstuffs to the women prisoners.

In another picture the magazine features the Afghan Costumes Show held in Kabul during the visit of Mrs. Jovenka Broz, wife of president of Yugoslavia at the women's Institute

The model in the picture displays a costume of kochis. The Show was also attended by Her Royal Highness Princess Bilquis.

The magazine, marking the advent of spring, devotes one page to poems written about spring. The themeof the poems, written by the contemporary poets of the country, is in praise of spring.

Some children however get re-By Mrs. R.S. Siddiqui Clinical Psychologist peated attacks of vomiting acsures to prevent this symptom companied by headache and ofgetting prolonged. See first ten nonresponsive to the various that in your campaign to feed groups of anti emetic drugs. your children well, you do not These are known as attacks of over feed them. This is the first cyclic vomiting which ceases as and most common possibility dramatically as it started. Very which must be ruled out. If on little work has been done on the contrary you feel that your such cases regarding their response to psychotheraphy; the child is not overfed but he has food fads which you detest, bet-

But when care is taken to reduce general stimuli increasing their frustrations, their attacks become widely spaced and relatively less severe. So far I have not seen even a single case of cyclic vomiting in Afghanistan, and would very much appreciate if any of the readers inform me if they have come across one such case. psychological way of treatment.



Virginia Jones, who exhibited her paintings in the Municipal Hall from March 23 to March 28.

#### ing about the emetic response from their children.

A most attractive exhibition of paintings was recently on disp-

ter be careful not to use force in

feeding him. It is but natural to

have some likes and dislikes for

food just as we adults have, and

if it is not possible to provide the

child with an alternate food, it

is better to let him have his way,

by not taking food once in a way.

which will automatically make

him realise the difficulty involved

and in future he may decide to

children not taking food, one of

the following weeks separately.

ing neglected may introduce vo-

miting just to attract attention

of their parents. In such cases it

is parents and not the children

who need a change of their ge-

neral outlook. But if parents find

that none of their efforts are be-

aring fruit they ought to consult

a psychologist to get rid of their

own inhibitions and complexes

which are responsible for bring-

We will discuss the problem of

Some children who are feel-

take whatever is there.

lay in the Municipal Hall.

The designer of this exhibition was 22 years old Miss Viginia-Jones from Uruguay, (South America). The number of paintings in the exhibition was 27, of which 23 were pen and ink the mrest were wood carvings.

Most of these paintings were black and white and she has already sold some of them.

ing from college she studied Architecture for two years in her native country. After that she wished to continue her studies and for this purpose she went to Chile to study at the Art Institute over there.

She said that she has done all the work displayed in the exhibition in Afghanistan and this is the first painting exhibition that she has ever prepared. She added

Virginia Jones studied college that all of her paintings were in Uruguay and after graduat- inspired by natural aspects of

# Be A Guide To Your Child

By Sonia

The attitude of 'hushing up' as father enters the house is much more harmful now than it was ever before. Children brought up in an atmosphere of awe are likely to be underdeveloped morally when exposed to the life of the innocent boy. corrupt company. They are moce than while in possession of full knowledge.

There are various heart splitting stories of small children who were entangled in crime by adul's through their ignorance. Some people have adopted it as their profession to allure small innocent children towards petty crimes which finally leads them to bigger crimes.

A big thief in a reformatory home revealed the secret of his life which was based upon paternal domination and maternal cowardice. He was a small child studying in a school, where he was not pulling on well. Once or twice he played truent and his father beat him blue and black. The third time his servant who use to take him to the school. took him instead to a house where he hid himself and helped the boy to get into the compound and run away with a transistor radio which was lying there, as the occupants went inside. at lunch time.

The child first resisted committing this sin, but was frightened by the servant, who told he will inform his father that he did not go to the school. To protect his own self he got more and more involved with the servant, and after a number of truancies complaints came from the school. they were received by the mother who in turn mildly scolded the boy and kept the matter hidden from the father of the child for the fear that he should not get beating from him.

In short perfect conditions were provided by the parents and the devil servant to land the boy into bigger crimes. Still later when the father accidently learnt one tenth of what the boy was doing, he took oath that he will kill him and his mother in order to protect him, helped him to run away from the house. And the result was his becoming a notorious criminal with a police reward of 100,000.

If case histories are taken from all the criminals one would learn that 70 per cent of the criminals are having similar stories. If the father of the boy hading her high school.

not been so cruel and dominating. the first time the boy stole under pressure from the servant he would have told his father and his father would have thrashed the servant instead of ruining

When discussing in a friendly ren might be facing, parents can indirectly come to know of the possible hazards to their children. And timely friendly guidance to their children will save them from hiding painful sec-rets at the cost of their entire life

In case of the daughters however the mothers should take the initiative and should serve as experienced friends and guides for their healthy moral growth. To encourage their children to talk freely, parents may sometimes discuss their own problems with their children and seek their advice, which not only will make them more at ease but may also bring an important new way of thinking for the parents.

#### Women On The Air

Radio Afghanistan last Monday had an interview with ladies from different walks of life one being a house wife, another an office girl and still another a high school student.

In its "Woman and Life" programme Mrs. Sadat Sadiq Amir whose husband died 22 years ago, said her most delightful memory of the past was the marriage of her only son, and her cherished desire for the future was to visit the holy Mecca.

Miss Bershaki Omer an official of the Ministry of Planning recollected happily her reunion with her family on her return from Sydney, where she had gene for an English language course.

There she noticed a strong devotion of the people for the betterment of their country, which made her conscious of her own duties in her own country.

Third interview was of Miss Shakera, 11th grade student of the Zarghuna High School. She expressed her liking for social sciences and told her only desire was to become a writer.

Her happy memory of the past was the time when her first article was published in the newspaper, and she hopes to join the Faculty of Letters after finish-

"SHE" AND HER ART EXHIBITION Afghanistan and she has painted the pictures of some distinguished personalities of Afghanistan like Sultan Mahmood Ghaznawi the famous king of Alghanistan during the 5th century. "Although I have not associated often with Alghan teenagers. but the ones that I know 1 like them very much, because the, are very respectful and responshe said. sible,"

Her father is working in the has travelled to northern completely new fashions were parts of the country and see introduced in the world of wowould like to visit Herat and Kandahar before she leaves Atghanistan.

She said that she has travelled to Brazil, Chile, Argentina, Russia and some other countries but she said that Afghanistan was the most beautiful country that she has ever seen,

Madam, My Madam

### Constellation Of Stars

By Nokta Cheen

Another constellation of the stars shortly? No. I hope not. The occlution, the mystery and the unpredictable phenomena accompanying this constellation, madam, is certain to upset your otherwise peaceful mind, and my balance of payments for the rest of the year.

It was only a few years ago that eight 'important' stars configurated and some of the well known eastern astrolgers predicatd a sudden upsurge of flood from the seas. I distinctly remember that then I was not afraid, contrary to general scare in the society of any such flooding. For one thing, I knew that, my dear madam, the Hindukush mountain was the best protection.

That is one advantage we have in Afghanistan. Landlocked countries, in times of grave threats from constellation feel much safer from the nations adjacent to high seas.

But after the constellation, which, according to astrologers calculations had occurred after thousands of years, I noticed its disastrous impact not on the general pattern of life or on my physics, but on the balance sheet of the family. Gone with the stars were the financial stability and order which I had attain-

And Madam, my general conclusion from the constellation. was that it was sign of a-big dis-

The fear of the next constel-Nations. During her lation forments me. The last con-Afghanistan she stellation came at a time that, men's wear, and changing styles demanded new adoption of several types of fashions.

> The micro miniskirts, the mini-skirts, and the maxi-skirts, and a hell of a lot more varieties of dresses, Madam, horrify me to such an extent that this

time, I and not the astronomers or astrolongers, predict a cons-

When will the next constellation take place, honey, is such a thought that has landed me in the world of fortune tellers and witches. I enjoy your company, but when you ask the secret wishes, whether they will be fulfilled, I get embarrassed. In a way. Madam, you trust your fortune tellers more than you trust

I don't mind paying a little more to these money makers who are palm readers and forhead readers rather than true accountants of fortune, to tell you that your wishes will be fulfil-

But how long should this game of hide and seek with fortune tellers last, I don't really know, honey. The other night I dreamt that some one is presenting you with a book on palmistry and fortune telling and advising you that instead of going to fortune tellers, adopt the do it yourself' policy. Am I right?

#### Recipe

Afghan Nan

Since Afghan bread very much liked visitor to our here we give a recipe for trying that out yourself. Take two pounds of whole wheat flour and one pound of extra fine flour. Add a little yeast and salt to taste and knead it into a soft dough. Let it lie for one hour and then take small lumps of dough and form balls. Cover these with slight flour and spred them on a rolling plate. Keep it in the oven for 10 minutes or till it is brown Spread some sesame seeds on top while rolling, it gives good flavour,

# **Psychology Of Fashion**

By Firoza

J.J. Rosseau wrote in his book Social Contract, 'man is born but every where he finds himself in chains.' main idea of this statement is that in society man always finds limits put to his actions. Basically man is a bundle of instincts which seek cutlet when aroused, Those instincts or the inborn natural tendencies have been variously numbered by various authorities. But in general we may take the following as the common ones. Namely fear, hunger love, jealousy and paternal instinct or maternal instinct.

All these express themselves in one way or the other, of course under strict supervision of the social codes; any deviation from which leads to public disapproval. in turn hurts the ego of the person and the super-ego or the moral self also pinches him. Ego is the social image of a person held by himself. Thus it is obvious that deviation from the norm is not an easy task.

What inhibits a small child or even an adult from attacking on a dish full of his favourite eatable in a strangers house, where he has been invited for introduction? it is the social chains which do not allow him to go out of his limits. So one must remember that if society had not been binding, we would have snatched iately like vultures eating a dead cow, to satisfy our hun-

Similarly for the satisfaction of our other instincts we would have acquired ways which we now consider beastly. When angry we would have just killed, when afraid we would have fled, and when wanting to carress a young one we would have licked and when wanting to express love might have just attacked, But we are endowed with reascning along with our funds of instincts. So we act in accordance with the expectations of the society in which we live

The instinct of love ombined with the need to booster our ego image leads one to follow the lashions in vogue. You tell a young lady to go with a dress below her knees, and see the reaction, she might retort, "how can I, people will think she does not know how to dress", although she might even confess the futility of a short dress as it exposes one to cold. Or tell a young man to go in loose pants, he will say, "oh I should make a fool of myself in the eyes of my friends."

Where the need of attracting the apposite sex has ceased the craze for running after the craziest fashions also gets reduced.

food like dogs or more appropr- But in some instances it may be sustained where the parties are not satisfied with mere domestic appreciation and seek the attention of the outsiders.

> It also depends upon the sector of society with which one identifies oneself. A person who has sufficient food for his ego through high education or some other extraordinary achievement may even laugh upon silly fashions and may not feel obliged to follow them. Because even if somebody point it out, to them that such and such person does not dress properly, he satisfies himself by saying, "Eh! what do they know except doing every stupid fashion, what do I care for their opinion."

> Or a person devoted to some profession may be satisfied with the success he achieves in his work, sufficient food for his ego, and may not be worried to catchup with every new fashion.

> Thus it is the starving ego of those who do not have any other source of satisfying it, which leads to the crazy lust for fashion. The stranger and the more defiant the fashion be the more keenly they follow it, because it shows how daring they are, and it satisfies their ego better.

Moreover fashions are ways accepted by certain sects of so-(Continued on page 4)



There are 22 girls in the 51 me mbers team of U.S. Peace Corps new group that arrived in Ka bul last week.

### U.S. Balance Of Payments Improves In Last 3 Months

WASHINGTON, April 1, (Reuter) - The United States balance of payments improved in the quarter ending yesterday but estimates of the amount of the improvement are still "pure guesswork", officials said.

The American payments deficit, which has gone on since 1949 with

# Arab Summit Chances Recede

AMMAN, April 1, (Reuter). The chances of an urgent Arab summit as called for by King Hussein of Jordan during the March 21 battle with Israel were seen here today as receding.

Several Arab states announced then willinguess to attend but King Fersal of Sandi Arabia said Saturday unless the mission of TN peace envoy. Dr. Gunnar Jar ions, was a complete failure he and no reason for a summit

His teply was promoted by a second message from Kime Hussein during last Friday's serious clash with israel in the lordin valley Observers, from noted that the Saudi Measurch's reply Las met been mid læd in Jorden and there has been no official

Ladanian reaction reflecal circles here vesterday gasted to see what Kime Fersal's partion would be to U Thaut report to the Security Council Saturday that Di Jarring had reported be had failed to bring the Atabs and Israelis together the me sale does I' Then said Dr Jarring would continue his

The Jerdaman Minister of Information, Salah Abu Zeid told reporters vesterday that Jordan regretted that Israel had but Dr. Jarring in the position of announceing his disappointment in his report on his mission in the area

#### **Fashions**

(Continued from page 3) ciety and thus give an out by to the inhibited desires of the less mature, individuals who want to exhibit their person to gain appreciation, since they lack in othre means of getting it. A person exhibiting his legs upto the knees 100 years ago might have looked down upon. been badly while now he is considered as the most advanced by the chosen sect of the society

Thus fashions are disguised ways of giving outlet to the basic if not brwhich instincts ought under the control of social chains would make man indistinguishable from animal.

# Weather Forecast

Skies in the northern, western, southern and central region will be cloud and in the Eastern parts

Yesterday the warmest area was Jalalabad and Farah with a high of 26 C. 79 F, and the coldest was North Salang with a low of -16, 3 F.

The temperature in Kabul at 12: 00 noon was 15 C. 59 F. Today wind speed in Kabul recorded at i knots.

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	75	100	37	F
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	36	F	15	F
Farah	10	; (		C
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At 2, 5, 71 and 91 Iranian film TO-Mohseni LERENCE with Majid and Azar Shewa.

PARK CINEMA:

At 23, 51, 8 and 10 Iranian film TOLERENCE with Majid Mohseni and Azar Shewa.

the exception of one year, is considered the major cause of declining overseas confidence in the dollar

and of the recent gold crisis. U.S. press reports which put the 1968 first quarter deficit at anywhere from \$600 \$1,200 million are based mainly on estimates of transactions in January and February.

Officials said the picture may have changed considerably in March but accurate information on money flows during the March gold crisis is not yet available.

The U.S. treasury is known to have lost \$1,500 million worth of gold during the 1968 first quarter but this will not add to the payments deficit unless the gold buying was financed by dollars withdrawn from the U.S.

The deficit tripled in the fourth quarter of 1967 to more than \$3,575 million, the highest since 1960.

Meanwhile, President Johnson's crash programme announced January I to cut the deficit drastically this year has produced only partial results in its first three months of

The programme was designed to cut \$ 3,000 million from the deficit this year but officials are now very doubtful about reaching that goal. Congress has still not passed the 10 per cent tax surcharge which the administration says is the key to cutting the payments deficit by cooling the economy and restraining a flood of imports.

the administration also requested voluntary restraints on wage and price increases, but has had little success (ar prices were raised across the hoard in January and consumer prices rose in February for the 13th consecutive month

KABUL April I. (Bakhtar)-A reception was held in honour of Ishenko, the chairman of the Foreign construction Firm of the Soviet Union in Istalef hotel by M.R. Chenzayee the president of the construction department of the polytechnic

The luncheon was attended by the members of the Soviet embassy in Kabul and officials of the Public Works Ministry.

protest demonstration against

centinued Israeli aggression ag-

ainst Arab countries was held

here, involving thousands of peo-

during the next five months-sup-

port troops totalling approximately

The president said the U.S. wou-

ld accelerate the re-equipment of

South Vietnam's armed forces to

meet the increased fire power of the

This would enable South Vietnam

progressively to undertake a larger

share of combat operations against

The president estimated additional

U.S. defence costs at \$2,500 million

in the current 1968 fiscal year and

\$2,600 million in the 1969 fiscal

In announcing the bombing res-

traint, the president said: "We ask

that talks begin promptly and that

they, he serious talks on the subst-

ance of peace. We assume that dur-

ing those talks Hanoi would not take

"We are prepared to move imme-

The president made another strong

appeal for congressional passage of

his year old proposal for higher ta-

xes in order to reduce the estimated

\$20,000 million budget deficit, due

Communication

will be working as telecommuni-

cation technicians in telephone.

carriers, telegraphy. line cons-

truction and radio departments.

The students of the centre are

Ten graduates will be working

accomodated at the dormitory

in the automatic telephone sta-

largely to the Vietnam war.

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Vietnam

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World News In Brief

KARACHI. April 1. (Tass). A ty streets with posters denoun-

ple who marched through the ci- tion of Israeli occupied Arab

#### Arrivals and Departures

KABUL, April 1, (Bakhtar).-Dr. Mohammad Akbar Omar, the deputy minister of commerce and Mohammad Hashim Taufiqi, the president of the Bagram Textile Co. left for a three week observation tour of England yesterday at the invitation of the British government.

Abdul Ghafour, an official of he Ministry of Agriculture and Irrigation who went to the Soviet Union six and a half years ago under a Soviet Government scholarship returned to Kabul yesterday.

Mohammad Azim Parwanta, the director of transport department in the Mines and Industries Ministry who went to German Federal Republic 20 months ago under FRG fellowship returned to Kabul yesterday.

#### **UK Press**

(Continued from Page 1) scurrilous image of Wilson that has gained currency in recent months-that of being just a shifty, slippery tactician—is as misleading as the earlier image of him as a miracle-worker", it

The Conservative Sunday Telegraph said of Wilson by his chicanery, his deviousness, by his sheer political dishonesty condemned...as unworthy to occupy the great office he holds."

The independent Sunday Times said: "Wilson has lost his personal credibility to a culpable degree." But it dismissed calls for the resignation of the Prime Minister or his government. "Those who offer either of these solutions are uttering the warmed-up banalities of every short-term political crisis this century.

Cecial King, boss of the mass circulation Daily Mirror and other newspapers, yesterday came out in favour of replacing Wilson. In advance excertps from a television interview his newspapers quote him as saying it is hard to see how Britain can be given a fresh infusion of leadership except under some new character in No 10 (Downing Stre-

cing Israel's aggression.

A meeting held after the de-

monstration passed a resolution

demanding an immediate libera-

CAIRO, April 1, (Reuter)

Soviet Defence Minister Marshal

Andrei Grechko visited front-line

military positions in the UAR to-

He was accompanied by Gene-

SHILLONG, North India, Ap-

ril 1. (Reuter). Seventy-five

people have been injured in two

days of violent clashes between

Hindus and Moslems in the small

industrial town of Tinsukia in

upper Assam after the slaughter

An indefinite curfew was cla-

mped on Tinsukia Saturday af-

ter angry Hindu crowds attacked

the town police station and burn-

ed down three Moslem houses in

relation for the slaughter by a

CALVINIA, Cape Province, Ap-

ril 1. (Reuter). South African

Prime Minister John Vorster attacked the United Nations here

Friday for making what he called

illegal demands on South Africa demands with which South Af-

He said the United Nations

NEW YORK, April 1. (Reuter) The chief of India's air staff, air

chief Marshal Arjun Singh, yes-

terday called on the Indian air

force to maintain a high state of

operational preparedness to meet

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Belgian Elections Marred

Belgians voted yesterday in a general election dominated by the country's bitter language

As over six million voters hurried to vote, pre-election violence was reported in Liege, eastern

Albert Strihay, a senator of the party of Liberty and Progress was injured in the face during the night by baton-weilding intruders who broke into the house where he was staying.

A Social Christian party deputy Rene Peeters, lay in hospital in Turnhout, west Belgium, with a fractured skull. He was beaten up by Flemish extremists after an electoral meeting on Friday in the first serious outbreak of violence in an otherwise peaceful campaign.

The election of a new Lower House of parliament follows the collapse of the coalition government led by Paul Vanden Boeynants which fell on February 7 when eight Flemish ministers resigned in a dispute over the future of the French-speaking part of Louvain university.

The result of yesterday's election could provide a pointer to the way relations will develop between the five million Flemishspeakers in the north and the three million French-speaking Wallons in the south.

Also at stake could be the future of Brussels which forms an officially bilingual enclave of 1.5 million people on the Flemish side of Belgium's language border.

The Walloons, who long claimed predominance in business, the arts and politics, resent the growing importance of the flemings I in the area

high birth rate have led them to demand a greater say in the country's affairs.

The tension between the two groups is reflected in splits on linguistic lines within two of the country's most important parties: the social Christians and the socialists.

# **UN Presses** For Patrolling Jordan River

UNITED NATIONS, April 1, Jordan (Reuter).— Israel and were under mounting UN pressure yesterday to accept the stationing of UN truce observers on their ceasefire line to guard against outbreaks such as those that have broken the peace in the past fortnight.

The Security Council is expected to resume debate later this week, perhaps today, on the latest incident, in which Israeli and Jordanian forces clashed in the Beit 'Inean area.

During two and a half hours of debate Saturday, the Council heard Jordanian Ambassador Mohammad H. el-Farra and Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah each blame the other's government for launching the "aggres-

Secretary-General U Thant told the Council that he had no verified information from impartial sources about the clashes because there were no UN observers

#### Suharto Leaves For Cambodia After Visit To Japan

TOKYO, April 1, (Reuter)-Indonesian President Suharto and Mrs. Suharto today left here for Cambodia by special aircraft winding up their fiveday state visit to Japan.

A joint communique between General Suharto and Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato scheduled to be released this morning was cancelled at the last moment.

No official reason was given, Observers believed, however, Japan and Indonesia had failed to agree on wording of provisions on Japan's aid to Indonesia this year.

In the second and final meeting with Sato yesterday, General Suharto was reportedly assured of "forward-looking study" by Japan of her aid to Indonesia.

The Japanese press speculated today that Sato had indicated Japan's willingness to extend aid "well in excess" of her original promise of \$60 million probably around \$90 million.

General Suharto who moved up from acting to full-fledged president for a five-year term on the eve of his departure for Japan had been asking for \$110 million out of Indonesia's \$25 million dollar aid needs in 1958.

#### 3 Day Truce

(Continued from page 2) declared autonomous zones for the montagnards.

Observers sympathetic to American and government claims that the Viet Cong use border areas of Cambodia for staging and supply bases saw cynicism in the truce announcement in that only one of the provinces covered by it touches the border, still disputed by Cambodia and South

Vietnam. The Viet Cong named provinces as Rach Gia-their name for the border province of Kien Giang and part of neighbouring Chuong Thien province an Xuren, Phong Dinh and Vinh Binh.

# SUMMER SCHEDULE

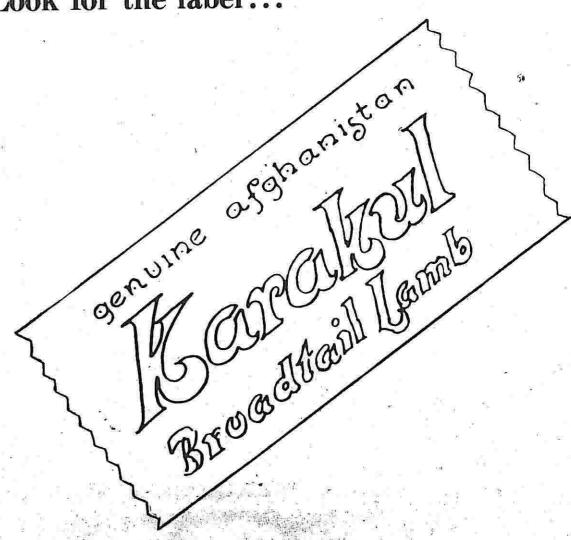
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