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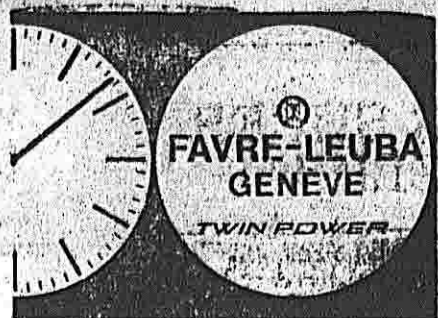
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## Council Committee Formed To Work Out Mideast Formula

Three non-permanent members of the Security Council formed a committee to continue efforts for chalking out a Middle East peace formula.

Another report said Secretary-General U Thant proposed to the Security Council Wednesday a greatly expanded UN Truce supervision operation in the Suez Canal area to include naval and air observation as well as existing ground posts. He also appealed to the UAR and Israel to exercise the utmost restraint in the sensitive canal sector and to use the UN peacemaking machinery there instead of "resorting directly to violent measures".

In his report Wednesday U Thant proposed to acquire patrol craft which will ply the closed waters of the Suez Canal (the Bitter Lakes and adjacent waters in the Suez Bay in the South).

"The boats would be painted white with United Nations markings and would always fly the United Nations flag when operating," he told the Council.

He said it was intended to obtain four such boats (two of which would be based at Ismailia and two at Suez).

The Ismailia-based vessels would patrol northward to the forward defence lines and southward to the Great Bitter Lake while the Suez boats would patrol north to the Great Bitter Lake and in Suez Bay. "The task of the proposed patrol craft would be to facilitate United Nations observation in the waters concerned of any activities likely to cause a breach of the cease-fire. To

support United Nations logistics transport and to provide sea rescue facilities and support hand-over operations of prisoners of war, refugees etc, as necessary", U Thant said.

The vessels would be exclusively manned by United Nations personnel. To perform their task the vessels must have full freedom of movement at all times and there should be freedom of communications between the vessels and the United Nations control centres and observation posts on both sides of the canal.

The secretary-general said it was also intended to secure as soon as possible, the services of four suitable helicopters with operational and ground crews to provide aerial observation in the Canal sector, increase the mobility of observers and if necessary to provide medical evacuation.

## Resolution Should Precede Mideast Mission, UAR Says

CAIRO, Nov. 2, (AFP)—UAR government spokesman Hassan Zayat said that any UN mission to the Middle East would be preceded by the adoption of a resolution by the UN Security Council or the General Assembly.

## Guests Gather In Moscow For 50th Anniversary Fete

MOSCOW, Nov. 2 (AFP)—More than 100 foreign government and Communist Party delegations, invited here for five days of celebrations to mark the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, began arriving in Moscow yesterday.

With official festivities due to run from Friday to next Tuesday, the day of the big Red Square parade, the foreign dignitaries were already gathering here.

Among those arriving were the leader of the Communist countries of eastern Europe, including Yugoslavia's Marshal Josip Broz Tito but not including anyone from Albania, which abruptly rejected the Soviet invitation.

The Chinese government and party have ignored the invitations sent to them, a Soviet spokesman said last week.

Rumania's delegation, flying in from Bucharest was led by Nicolae Ceausescu, Communist Party general secretary, and Premier Gorghe Maurer.

## Haves Strike Against Have-nots

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 2 (DPA)—The industrial nations in the United Nations Tuesday night staged a "strike" against the developing countries.

The bone of contention was a capital development fund created last year in a majority vote of the developing countries against the will of the industrialised nations.

Delegates from the 122 UN member countries were invited to a conference Monday night to make pledges for the fund.

Of these, one hundred delegates either stayed away from the conference at all or made no pledges.

Only 22 delegates promised to contribute a total of \$ 1.2 m.—a mere trickle.

These nations, observers said, wanted to prove their determination not allow themselves to be forced into programmes passed by the UN with a majority of the developing countries.

While the industrialised nations take a lively part in UN development aid to needy countries, these nations are against large-scale capital investments in developing countries at the present situation of the recipient countries.

## Senators Debate Decree Law On Parliamentary Elections

KABUL, Nov. 2, (Bakhtar)—The Meshrano Jirgah yesterday approved articles 34-47 of the draft law on parliamentary elections with certain amendments.

Senator Mir Abdul Karim Maqoul, first vice president of the House chaired the meeting of 41 senators.

The various committees of the Wolesi Jirgah also met yesterday. The draft law on land survey was debated in the Legal and Legislative Affairs Committee.

The International Affairs Committee approved articles 1 to 18 of the treaty on the unification of regulations on international air transport with its protocols.

The Financial and Budgetary Affairs Committee studied the trade

agreement between Afghanistan and Czechoslovakia and sent it to the secretariat of the house for further consideration.

The Planning Affairs Committee discussed the Third Five Year Development Plan.

The Press law was studied by the Cultural Affairs Committee and sent to the committee on legal and Legislative Affairs for further study.

The Social Affairs Committee considered teaching farming and cattle raising skills to service men.

The Committee on Mines and Industries Affairs studied the balance sheet of the Afghan Textile Company.

The Wolesi Jirgah Tuesday approved articles 44-55 of the draft law on municipal elections with certain amendments. The president of the House, Dr. Abdul Zaher chaired the session.

In the Meshrano Jirgah, the legal and Legislative Committees, presided over by Senator Mohammad Hashim Mojaddidi, discussed applications received from retired officials and sent the decisions to the secretariat for further consideration by the House.

In the Financial and Budgetary Affairs Committee presided over by Senator Mohammad Omar Ghausi, the projects handed over to the Third Five Year Development Plan and new projects were discussed.

## Literacy Course Seminar Planned

KABUL, Nov. 2, (Bakhtar)—The literacy campaign committee met at the Women's Welfare Institute yesterday and decided to set up a seminar for training literacy course teachers. HRH Princess Lailuma presided.

The two and a half hour meeting also decided to set up a permanent committee to study easy teaching methods and to evaluate campaign efforts from time to time.

The seminar is expected to be held in March and 60 volunteer teachers are expected to participate. Representatives of the Ministry of Education, Rural Development Department, audio visual department of the Kabul University and officials of the Institute will participate.

## Minister Inspects Ai Khanom Site

TALOQAN, Nov. 2, (Bakhtar)—The Minister of Information and Culture Abdul Raouf Benawa inspected the progress on the Ai Khanom excavations. Prof. Bernard, the head of the French archaeological team described the work and relics discovered.

The minister promised cooperation and expressed his appreciation over the work of the Afghan and French experts.

## Pakistan Wants Peace With India, Says Ayub

RAWALPINDI, Nov. 2, (Reuters)—President Ayub Khan said yesterday Pakistan wanted peaceful and good neighbourly relations with India.

But he regretted that the Indian leaders were not prepared to take meaningful steps to establish peace in the subcontinent.

Reporting to the nation on his return after his recent two week tour of France, Rumania and Turkey in his first of the month broadcast the Pakistani president said he had informed the countries he visited about growing military preparations by India and was satisfied that their leaders fully understood the Pakistani viewpoint.

On the Middle East he said the leaders of the three countries agreed with Pakistan that the present grave situation would not help any country.

It is the responsibility of the big powers to find a solution which will bring peace to the Middle East and will safeguard the just right of Arab countries.

The President said it was ridiculous to describe loans carrying eight to ten per cent interest as economic aid. Besides conditions for repayment of the loans begin even before inception of factories.

## French Oil Deal With Iraq Scored

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2, (DPA)—The United States has joined Britain and the Netherlands in expressing concern to France over a French oil company's negotiations with Iraq on rights to an Iraqi oil field, the U.S. State Department confirmed Tuesday.

State Department spokesman Robert McCloskey said that Washington sent a protest note to Paris "about two weeks ago."

Asked if Washington believed that the negotiations for rights to the North Rumalia petroleum field should have been multilateral, McCloskey replied, "yes."

In 1961 the Iraqi government took control of virtually all the concessions of the Iraqi Petroleum Company (IPC). The North Rumalia field was one of the areas affected.

Petroleum interests in Britain, the Netherlands, the United States and France comprise the IPC. The French interest negotiation with Iraq is the Compagnie Francaise Des Petroles.

## KAZAKH SCIENTISTS LAUNCH REACTOR

ALMA ATA, Nov. 1, (Reuters)—An atomic research reactor was launched Monday at the Institute of Nuclear Physics in Kazakhstan.

The launching of the atomic reactor is an outstanding event in science in the Republic. President of the Kazakh Academy of Sciences Shakhmardan Esenoy told a Tass correspondent.

## Trade Union Express Support For Vietnamese

LENINGRAD, Nov. 2, (Tass)—The participants in the International Trade Union Assembly stated here that the most important task today is support for and militant solidarity with the heroic people of Vietnam struggling against aggressors.

This is said in a message to the trade unions and workers of the USSR adopted at the Assembly's concluding meeting. The assembly, attended by representatives of trade unions in 80 countries, was devoted to the 50th anniversary of the October Revolution in Russia.

The assembly was addressed Monday by the leader of Soviet trade unions Alexander Shelepin, who said: "Soviet trade unions invariably come out for the cohesion of trade union organisations of all directions, for the class unity of the international workers' movement."

Ahmad Fahim, the chairman of the federation of labour of the United Arab Republic, emphasised that the experience of the USSR was an inspiring example for all national liberation revolutions in the struggle against exploitation, colonialism and plunder of the wealth of the peoples.

## 108 Day DMZ Operation Ends; 1440 Marines, V.C. Dead

SAIGON, Nov. 2, (AFP)—The deadliest operation ever conducted by American troops in South Vietnam, King Fisher, along the demilitarised zone, has ended with 340 marines announced dead and 3,085 wounded.

North Vietnamese dead numbered 1,100 when the 108-day defensive operation wound up at midnight Tuesday around the advanced marine positions of Con Thien, Dong Ha and Gio Linh.

It saw the heaviest concentration

of artillery and aerial bombardment of any war. B-52's flew 203 multi-aircraft missions, fighters-bombers flew 5,237 sorties and Seventh Fleet warships carried out 1,17 shelling missions.

Naval and fired artillery fire average 8,000 shells a day from July 16 till Tuesday.

North Vietnam pressure continued along the zone. Marine positions reported receiving 6 shells from the North Tuesday.

A new operation is to replace King Fisher. Details were still secret Wednesday.

Similar but smaller operations ended simultaneously in the northwestern corner of the country and around Hue.

Operation Ardmore, in northernmost Quang Tri province around The San, reported ten marines dead and 30 wounded.

Operation Fremont, in Thau Thien province, lost ten marines dead and 250 wounded.

Together the two operations claimed 236 Viet Cong troops kills since July.

A government spokesman said one Vietnamese passenger was killed and seven others seriously hurt when a bus ran over a mine on national route one between Hue and Quang Tri late Tuesday.

## LBJ Squashes Speculations

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2, (Reuters)—President Johnson Wednesday, firmly squashed speculation that he might order an unconditional halt of the bombing of North Vietnam in an effort to get peace talks started.

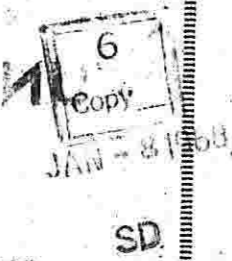
Rumours that he might alter his stand have grown with the approach of Christmas and an assumption that the X-mas ceasefire might be prolonged.

But the President speaking at a press conference gave no comfort to Hanoi or to the domestic critics of his policies.



Congratulatory telegrams have been exchanged between acting Prime Minister Abdullah Yafati and chairman of the Polish Council of Ministers, Jozef Cyrankiewicz, on the occasion of the 49th anniversary of the treaty of friendship and cooperation between the two countries. Both sides have expressed their desire to further strengthen friendly ties including economic and cultural relations and have reiterated the conviction that friendship between the two countries is in the interest of their peoples and world peace.

To mark the occasion in Kabul, the ambassador of Poland in Afghanistan, Jan Petrus held a reception yesterday evening. HRH Marshal Shah Wali Khan Ghazi, President of Wolesi Jirgah Dr. Abdul Zahir Minister of Court Ali Mohammad, some members of the cabinet, high ranking officials and diplomats attended.



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With these common goals together with the explicit wish of leaders of the two countries to

While rejoicing on the satisfactory progress of relations between Afghanistan and Poland we are certain that Afghan-Polish cooperation will bring great benefits to our two peoples in the future.

The group of specialists was later joined by professors Edward Stenz

The Afghan community in Poland has also increased rapidly. On the first of January of this year there were over 120 Afghans on grants in Poland. This figure included college and university students, secondary school pupils, trainee and

There is no doubt that the governments of Afghanistan and Poland will take further steps to strengthen the friendly relations which so happily exist between the two countries.

Polish industry this year will

These latter include fertilisers, fuel and investment means.

Figures provided by the immigration departments of the 16 or so countries through which they pass suggest that the number moving between India and back at any time is not less than 10,000. They are not all British. Germans, Swedes, and Americans are all well represented; the French seems

The British Council in Kabul, Miss Edith Ughart, most days find her waiting room overflowing with characters looking extras from an Old Testament spectacular. Few of these people get money, al-

Synthetic drugs are rare—mainly, one suspects, because they are unobtainable. But chars, opium and heroin are easy to obtain everywhere on paper, in Afghanistan, they are illegal.

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| <b>SUBSCRIPTION RATE</b> |                  |
|--------------------------|------------------|
| Yearly .....             | <b>At \$1000</b> |
| Half Yearly .....        | <b>At \$600</b>  |
| Quarterly .....          | <b>At \$300</b>  |
| <b>FOREIGN</b>           |                  |
| Yearly .....             | <b>\$ 40</b>     |
| Half Yearly .....        | <b>\$ 25</b>     |
| Quarterly .....          | <b>\$ 15</b>     |

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# Student Special

## GHAZI GETS NEW CHEMISTRY LAB.

By Amin Salka

Two physics and chemistry laboratories in Ghazi High School were opened by Atiqullah Pazhwak, president of the department of secondary education in the Ministry of Education Sunday afternoon.

The opening was attended by Charge d'affaires of British Embassy Michael Ewans, UNESCO representative, members of the British embassy, officials and teachers at Ghazi High School. Pazhwak said that efficient high school laboratories are very important in educational programmes and expressed his satisfaction over the laboratories.

He thanked the British government and British Council for supplying laboratory equipment and teachers for Ghazi High School.

He also expressed his appreciation for the hard work of principal Ghulam Nabi Naushad and Ghazi's teachers.

Ewans described British assistance to developing countries and he said he was very happy to see the Ghazi laboratories open and ready for use.

The chemistry laboratory has facilities for a whole class to work at the same time in groups of two and three. Each group will have laboratory kit. There are 16 such kits.

There is a fully equipped demonstration bench eight students benches each with 4 burners and a sink.

The Gas generator is in an adjacent room and is very simply operated. There is plenty of shelving and space cabinet and all the benches have cupboards below.

The physics laboratory has two room-length benches, with central electric outlets. There is special equipment for electrical experiments. There are 4 gas outlets on each bench, and physics instructor has complete demonstration facilities.

The equipment was supplied by the British Ministry for Overseas Development. The Ministry of Education built the laboratories and installed the furnishing and fittings.

The British Council was involved in planning the laboratories and has been responsible for supervising and organising the installation of the equipment.

"We have a full supply of chemicals but we shall, of course, be using these chemicals fast," said William Charles, an English teacher at Ghazi, who helped set up the equipment.

Senior Ghazi physics and chemistry instructors will be in charge of the laboratories in collaboration with a British volunteer chemistry teacher who has come to the school to supervise laboratory installations and procedures and to teach chemistry.

Ghazi High School opened in 1927. It has 54 classes and at present, 2189 students are studying there.

"The laboratories are a great help to students and they will be used as often as possible and for many students as possible," said Naushad.

### 1. representative

نماینده

### 2. efficient

ماهر

### 3. important

مهم

### 4. equipment

سامان

### 5. express

اظہار

### 6. appreciation

متونیت

### 7. describe

شرح دادن

### 8. facilities

وسایل

### 9. kit

یک تعداد وسایل مربوط به کار معین

### 10. bench

چوکی

### 11. adjacent

مجاور

### 12. shelves

طاق

### 13. cupboards

الماری

### 14. outlets

مجرا

### 15. supply

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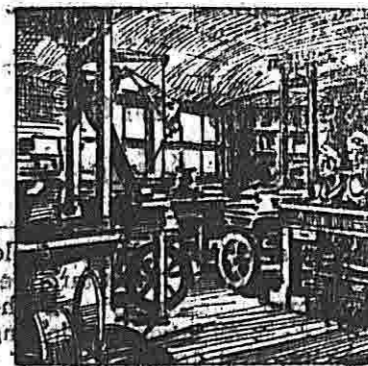
## WATT LEAVES BEHIND FORTUNE FOR VISITORS



Watt's household was a curious one. He kept a frying pan and kettle in his workshop, where he made meals so as not to disturb his wife. She was a very particular woman and taught her two pug dogs, to Watt's amusement, to wipe their paws on the mat.



In spite of preoccupation with mechanical things, the great Watt worked in the gardens of his mansion in the middle of busy, bustling Birmingham. He laid out vegetable and flowers pots and smoked his pipe there, where his wife could not see him!



When he died, leaving a fortune of £60,000, his attic workshop was left, locked up, just as when he last worked in it but it was subsequently moved, intact, to the Science Museum in London so that visitors from all the world could see the place in which he toiled.



Watt did not build a steam locomotive to run on rails (though he thought one out) but it was his steam engine that inspired George Stephenson's famous railway engine, The Rocket, which, in turn, was the forerunner of the world's great steam locomotives.

1. household سامان خانه
2. curious کنجکاو
3. amusement سرگرمی
4. wipe پاک کردن
5. paws پنجه‌ها
6. in spite باوجود
7. preoccupation گرفتاری
8. bustling بیروبار
9. fortune طالع و بخت
10. subsequently بالاخره
11. toiled کوشش کردن
12. inspired الهام شده
13. forerunner پیشرو

## Rabia Balkhi Stage English Drama, Fashion Show

The members of the Reading Room of the English department of Rabia Balkhi Girls High School held a variety show Wednesday afternoon.

The whole programme was in English.

The programme consisted of a costume show, a short play in English entitled The Revenge of the Soul, poetry recitals and songs.

The fashion show was most successful of all. It was rich in variety and well presented.

There has been nothing like it in Kabul. The students modelled the costumes that they made themselves with perfect poise.

There were dresses from Afghanistan and from foreign countries.

There were Koochi, Badakhshani, Kohdamani, Moqori, Kanahari, Hazaragi and modern Afghan national dresses. The modern dress was made from karakul and was designed and made by the student herself.

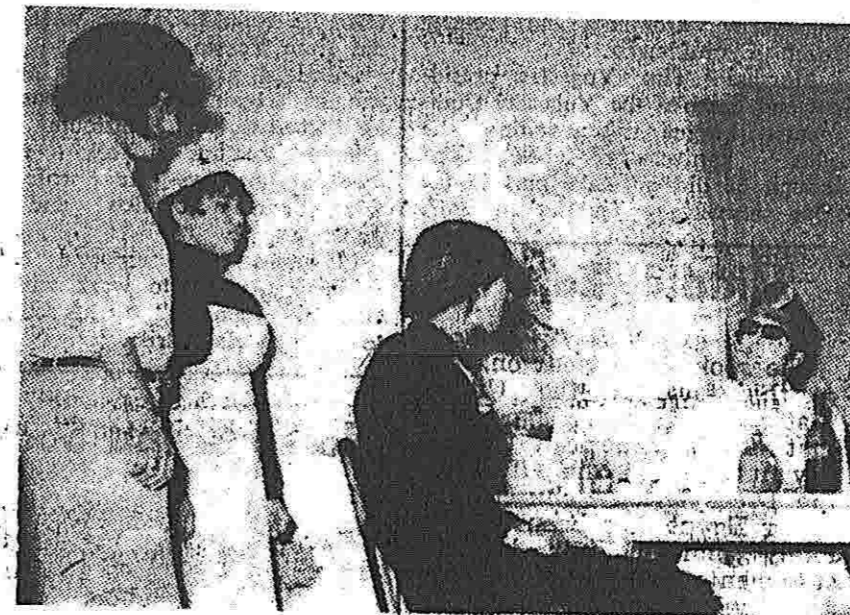
Japanese, Spanish, Punjab, Pakistani, Indian and American dresses were also modelled.

Zarina Munshi showed her cotton and karakul suit. It had a mi-

niskirt of red wool, and a jacket of grey karakul.

She wore karakul hat and handbag.

The cowboy girl from Texas, Miss M. Farouq looked dangerous in a cowboy outfit, complete with pistol, from Texas, a western state of the United States.



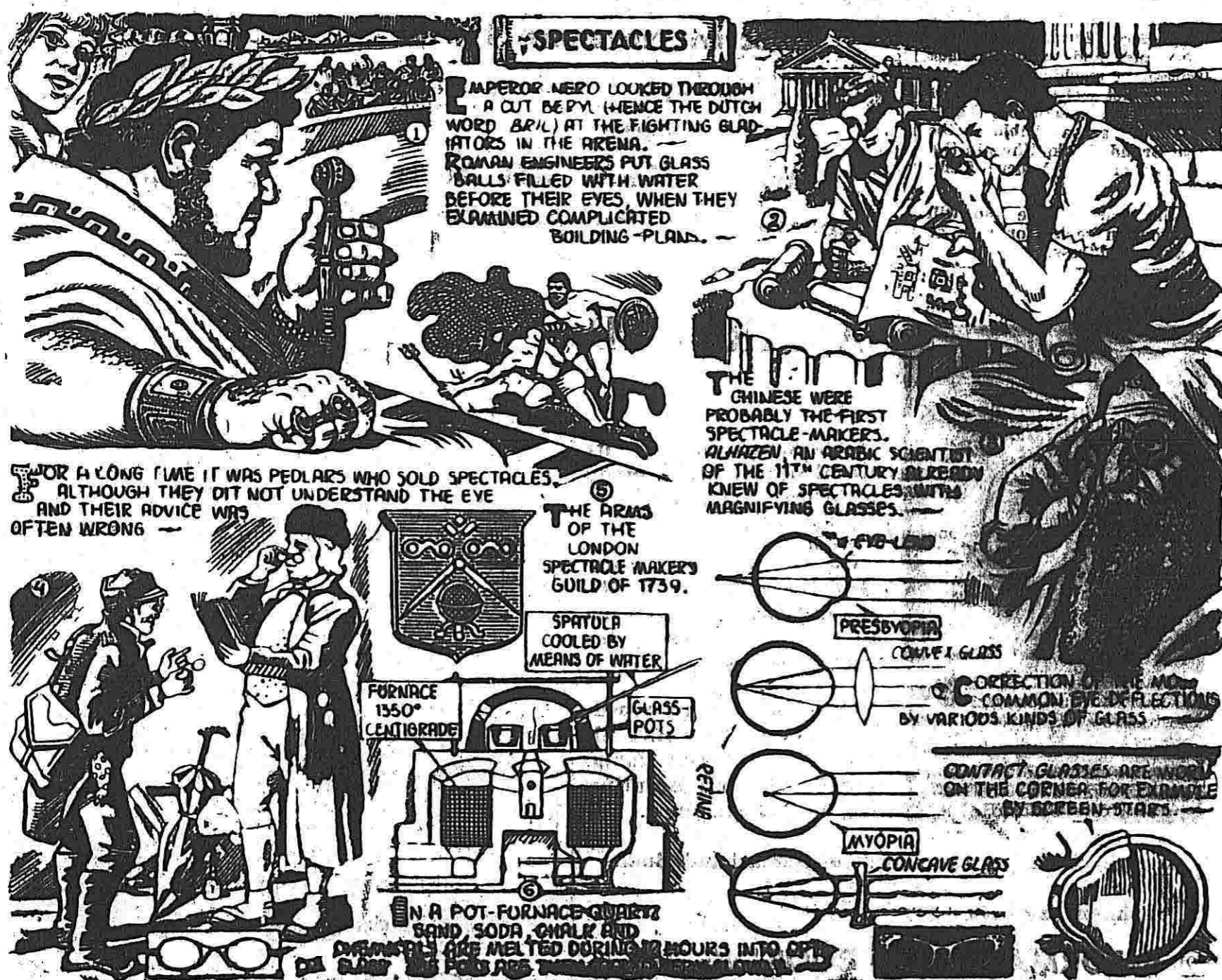
Girls of the Rabia Balkhi Reading Room Club put on their play.

## The Weapon

One day there was a great battle. The enemy captured a boy bugler. They started to kill him. But he said, "Wait, wait. I don't fight and have no weapon. I only blow this bugle. Why do you want to kill me?"

"We hear your bugle," said the enemy. "We know what you do. You call men. You lead our enemy. You use your bugle against us. Your bugle is your weapon. This is why you are going to die."

## THE STORY OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF SPECTACLES



1. beryl بیریال
2. gladiators گلائیاتور
3. arena آرنا
4. examined امتحان کرد
5. complicated پیچیده
6. glass manufacturer عینک ساز
7. magnifying glasses ذره بین
8. pedlars وافروشان
9. advice نصیحت
10. arms سلاح
11. guild دسته

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## Speeches And Concerts Mark Teachers Day

Teachers Day was held in all schools of Kabul and the provinces. Special functions, conferences and concerts marked the highlights of the programme. Student contributions describing the activities of the day were sent from Naderia High School by Amir Mohammad Saidy, Ghulam Homed Madnie and Ataul Haq Atmer, of Habbibia.

A splendid gathering was held in Naderia high school. The meeting started at 2 p.m. in the afternoon and lasted for three hours. The highlights of the ceremony were a conference, concert and a magic show. The conference chairman was Amir Saidy.

The principal of the school congratulated the teachers and handed over promotion certificates to those teachers who received higher ranks this year.

Wreaths of flowers were given by students to their teachers. This was followed by the conference. Students gave speeches in Pashto, Dari and English. A concert directed by Wakil Ahmad followed which was applauded by the audience.

More than 2,500 students attended the celebrations at Habbibia High School open air stage. Hasan Shayeen, the chairman of the conference read His Majesty's message to the audience. Essays by students followed and after that an interesting inter-act was shown which the audience liked very much.

The concert was also very interesting. Many students sang songs and played both Afghan and Western instruments. Another hilarious inter-act followed which was named "I want to Marry."

The programme was held in a friendly atmosphere and stu-

dents presented flowers to teachers to honour them on this important day.

1. marked نشان داد
2. functions دعوت ها
3. highlight بر جسته
4. contributions سهم
5. describing تشریح کردن
6. splendid فوق العاده
7. gathering اجتماع
8. ceremony مراسم
9. magic show نمایش جادوگری
10. chairman رئیس کنفرانس
11. promotion ترفیع
12. certificates تصدیق نامه ها
13. rank رتبه
14. audience منتظرین
15. to direct اداره کردن
16. celebrations جشن
17. message پیام
18. essay مقاله
19. inter-act انترکت
20. interesting دلچسپ
21. instruments آله ها
22. hilarious خنده آور

## Shukairy Tells Israelis To Return To Original Homes

BEIRUT, Nov. 2 (AFP).—Ahmad Shukairy, the Palestinian nationalist leader, called on the population of Israel to return to their countries of origin.

The 100 million Arabs who surround Israel would never acquiesce in the loss of Palestine, he said and Israel would therefore "never be a land of peace so long as the Jews remain."

In a message to "the Jews of Israel" released for the 50th anniversary of the Balfour Declaration of November 2, 1917, which pledged the setting up of a Jewish enclave in Palestine, Shukairy predicted that the "Arab weakness" which permitted Israel to come into being and to endure was bound to disappear.

He compared the Israelis to the European crusaders who took over Palestine and Syria in the Middle East Ages only to be driven out eventually, their castles and farm settlements lying ruins behind the Israel, too, was doomed to disappear, he said.

The message concluded: "There is neither religious conflict, doctrinal conflict nor even personal hatred between us. We, like you, are human beings. But your leaders misled you."

## 2 Buddhist Nuns Burn In A Day

SAIGON, Nov. 2 (AFP).—A 28-year-old Buddhist nun (bonze) Thich Hue Tri Wednesday burned herself to death in the central Vietnamese Pagoda of Nhatrang.

The self-immolation follows within 24 hours that of a novice "bonze" in the Quang Ngai Pagoda, also in central Vietnam.

There were seven suicides by fire during the Diem regime, 13 during the spring, 1966 "Buddhist revolt", and five since the promulgation of the "Buddhist charter" last April.

Earlier at the U.S. base of Chu Lai, U.S. Vice-President Hubert Humphrey said the United States must win military victory in Vietnam or be forever exposed as "weak." "If we don't win here, I mean beat the enemy, stop the aggression then we'll never win again later because we will have exposed ourselves as weak," he said.

## Words

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- |                     |            |
|---------------------|------------|
| 12. pot-furnace     | داسی ظروف  |
| 13. chalk           | تیاثر      |
| 14. melted          | ذوب شدن    |
| 15. optical glass   | عدسه مجذب  |
| 16. correction      | تصمیم      |
| 17. eye-deflections | نقص چشم    |
| 18. various         | چندین      |
| 19. corena          | قرینه      |
|                     | اکثران فلم |

## Weather Forecast

Skies will be blue. Yesterday the warmest area of the country was Jalalabad with a high of 25 C, 77 F. The coldest were North Salang and Sharak (Ghor) with a low of -6 C, 21 F. Wind speed was recorded at 5 knots (8 mph) in Kabul.

The temperature in Kabul at 10 a.m. was 15 C, 59 F.

| Yesterday's temperatures: |           |
|---------------------------|-----------|
| Kabul                     | 19 C 0 C  |
| Herat                     | 66 F 32 F |
|                           | 22 C 3 C  |
| Ghazni                    | 72 F 37 F |
|                           | 16 C -1 C |
| Kunduz                    | 61 F 30 F |
|                           | 22 C 8 C  |
| Khost                     | 72 F 46 F |
|                           | 22 C 6 C  |
| Gardez                    | 72 F 43 F |
|                           | 14 C -1 C |
|                           | 57 F 39 F |



**ARIANA CINEMA**  
At 1, 3, 5, and 9 p.m. Italian-French film dubbed in Farsi: *LES SULTANS*  
**PARK CINEMA**  
At 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. American film dubbed in Farsi: *ATTILA*

## Hussein, Brown Discuss Mideast

LONDON, Nov. 2 (Reuters).—King Hussein of Jordan held talks with Foreign Secretary George Brown yesterday on the Middle East situation following last June's Arab-Israeli war.

The King is paying his second visit to Britain since the six-day war. He will meet Prime Minister Wilson and then go on to the United States.

When he flew here from Bonn last night King Hussein said Jordan would try to reequip its air force with Soviet jet fighters if it could "not get them from the West."

Britain has supplied Jordan with Hunter jets in the past but Jordan was also due to get F-14 supersonic planes from the United States.

This deal was frozen when the Middle East was broke out and Jordan is now reported to be pressing the United States to deliver the planes in the light of Washington's decision to resume arms supplies to Israel.

## 50th Anniversary

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Hungary's Janos Kadar heads his country's delegation.

Czechoslovakia's leading delegates were first of state and party first secretary Antonin Novotny, and Premier Jozef Lenart.

Poland's delegation included Communist Party first secretary Wladyslaw Gomulka and Premier Jozef Cyrankiewicz.

Marshal Tito, Yugoslav president and head of the Yugoslav Communist League, was attending the 50th anniversary celebrations though he did not take part in the 40th anniversary jubilee in 1957.

## Middle East

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The spokesman went on, "for us, the flag of the United States, which years ago was that of the American University at Cairo or the efforts of the Presbyterian churches in upper Egypt, has been completely blurred over by the statements made by (UN representative) Arthur Goldberg, and now we are forced to forget this first face."

There was no peaceful solution to the situation resulting from the six day war. "There remains resistance, and if necessary riots," he said.

The spokesman said the damage caused by Israeli firing at Suez last Tuesday was "serious" but full estimates of the damage had not yet been completed. However he said the UAR would have enough petrol for home consumption.

## Ghazi School

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|-------------------|-------------|
| 16. install       | تصمیم کردن  |
| 17. furnishing    | فرش کردن    |
| 18. fitting       | بستن        |
| 19. supervising   | نگرانی کردن |
| 20. instructors   | معلمان      |
| 21. collaboration | همکاری      |

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## Home Briefs

KABUL, Nov. 2 (Bakhtar).—Andre Nigre, the ambassador of France in Kabul, paid a courtesy call on the President of Wolost Jirgah, Dr. Abdul Zaher, yesterday afternoon.

KABUL, Nov. 2 (Bakhtar).—Dr. Mohammad Akbar, the deputy minister of commerce, and Joseph Weinlich, deputy foreign minister of Poland in Warsaw, Dr. Omar heads a delegation there to sign related protocols to an agreement on the exchange of goods.

KABUL, Nov. 2 (Bakhtar).—Dr. Abdul Qayum Rasoul, the new ambassador of Afghanistan to Belgrade, presented his credentials to Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito.

The information department of the Foreign Ministry announced.

KABUL, Nov. 2 (Bakhtar).—A team of cinematographers from the Soviet Union arrived here yesterday to participate in a Soviet film festival which will start in Kabul today. Two Soviet artists are members of the group.

KABUL, Nov. 2 (Bakhtar).—Albert Biatto, French ceramic, began helping potters in Istaleh. He is here under a French technical aid programme.

## Yemeni President Arrives In Cairo

CAIRO, Nov. 2 (DPA).—Yemeni President Abdullah al Sallal arrived here yesterday for a three-day visit prior to going to Moscow.

Sallal was welcomed by UAR President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Observers believe that the main topic of the agenda of talks between the two presidents will be the current tense relations between UAR and the Yemen, arising from the UAR decision to withdraw its troops from Yemen.

Sallal is also known to oppose to the tri-partite Yemen committee named at the Khartoum Arab summit meeting to seek a settlement to the five-year strife between Yemen royalists and republicans.

However, he is reported since to have agreed to work with all "national elements" of his country to end the civil strife.

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## World News In Brief

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AFP).—Sen. J. William Fulbright failed yesterday in efforts to get the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to adopt a resolution aimed at limiting the President's power to send troops abroad.

Observers said committee members who otherwise favoured the resolution opposed it to "concern for compromising President Johnson's policy in Vietnam."

After a closed door committee meeting, Sen. J. Fulbright said it was obvious that disagreements among the members were great enough to prevent his bill from being passed.

JERUSALEM, Nov. 2 (AFP).—Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol said Wednesday he was ready to invite King Hussein of Jordan to Jerusalem for peace talks or alternatively to go to Amman himself.

Such talks could also consider outstanding problems between the two countries, Eshkol said.

He was speaking to a representative of one of the British Jewish organisations here for today's 50th anniversary of the Balfour declaration, which first proposed the creation of a "Jewish National Home."

BANGKOK, Nov. 2 (Reuters).—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy widow of the late American president arrived here Wednesday for an overnight stop before proceeding to Cambodia.

Among those in her party included the former British ambassador to the United States Lord Harlech and Michael Forrestal son of a former American State Secretary.

Mrs. Kennedy is going to Cambodia to attend a dedication of a street in Sihanoukville (named after

her late husband by the Cambodian head of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

KUALA LUMPUR, Nov. 2 (AFP).—United States Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey was given a formal but warm reception when he arrived here this evening for a three-day official visit.

Unprecedented security arrangements were in force and about 3,000 policemen and Special Branch officers cordoned off the V.I.P. bay at the airport and guarded the 18-mile route to the state guest house where the vice president will stay.

## Unwashed

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## GOETHE INSTITUTE

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## Development Aid Gets Priority In FRG: Wischniewski

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (DPA).—Despite its budgetary difficulties, the Federal Republic of Germany will continue to give priority to development aid, West German minister for economic cooperation, Hans Juergen Wischniewski, said here last night.

He added however that West Germany was unable to triple or quadruple her financial contributions to the International Development Agency, a branch of the World Bank, as suggested by the United States and the World Bank, in view of the developing countries increasing foreign debts.

The West German government, which now contributes \$24 million per year, will have to decide soon about a possible increase in financial assistance to the agency.

Wischniewski made the statements following a series of consultation with U.S. undersecretary of state Nicholas Katzenbach and other senior U.S. officials.

The minister said during his "very satisfactory" talks in Washington he had not been pressed for more West German development aid to South Vietnam.

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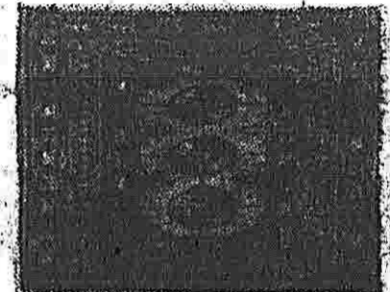
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