

### NOTICE TO YACHT AND SMALL CRAFT OWNERS KINGSTON HARBOUR HURRICANE REFUGE

All yachts and small craft in the event of a Hurricane are advised to shelter in either the Pond close Southwards of Devil's Cay Pile generally known as Rosy Hole. The entrance passage which has a depth of eight feet is marked by three beacons the Northern and Southern ones carrying Red Cages and the Middle one a White Cone.

After leaving Devil's Cay Pile, steer as usual towards Port Royal Boat Channel until the Middle Beacon is in line with the Western extremity of the mangroves at the Eastern side of the entrance to the Pond. Keep on this line leaving the Northern Beacon close on the Port hand, the Middle Beacon close on the Starboard hand and then steer to pass the Southern Beacon close on the Port hand. DO NOT ATTEMPT TO ENTER THE INNER POND AS THERE IS LESS THAN TWO FEET OF WATER AT THE ENTRANCE.

The Pond at Port Royal is suitable for craft drawing up to seven feet. The entrance is marked by three beacons. Enter by passing between the beacons leaving the Beacon showing a Red Cage to Port and the two Beacons showing a White St. Andrew's Cross to Starboard.

REMEMBER that any Hurricane winds likely to be dangerous must come from the Northeast through East to Southeast. Craft should therefore be secured in position where they receive the maximum shelter from winds coming from such directions.

RECOMMENDATIONS  
Easily lifted small craft - Take them out of the water.  
Small craft not easily lifted - Drive them into the mangroves heading between Northeast and Southeast so that they are unable to sink even if they are filled with water.

Craft too steep to carry out the above recommendation should be beached in the mud on the fringe of the mangroves in a position where they are sheltered from the winds between Northeast and Southeast. Vessels should be grounded heading approximately East, they should be well secured to the mangroves ahead and secured astern by an efficient anchor.

It is further strongly recommended that owners or operators of small craft who are not acquainted with the entrance to the refuge should take the opportunity of entering and having a look around before the necessary action.

Sd./ S. H. WILLIAMS  
Harbour Master, Kingston  
9th June, 1972.

## Radiology included in plans to reorganize health services — Dr. Gilmour

Radiology will be one of the paramedical departments included in plans of the Ministry of Health and Environmental Control for reorganization of the health services, according to a statement made by Senator, Dr. Mavis Gilmour, Parliamentary Secretary in that Ministry.

Dr. Gilmour, speaking at the annual luncheon of the Jamaica Society of Radiographers at the Sheraton Kingston Hotel last Saturday, outlined ways in which radiology facilities and staff could be improved.

After emphasizing the radiographer's dependence upon a good patient-technician relationship, the guest speaker criticized the inefficiency resulting from the unprofessional use of expensive machinery. Regional planning by the Ministry will be necessary to alleviate the situation, she commented.

"Efficient diagnostic equipment and the necessary personnel will be provided in strategic regional areas and, where necessary, small feeding areas (clinics) will be provided with simple equipment and will have the services of a visiting radiographer. By this method the variety of work done by the technician will be increased and thereby avoid boredom."

The Kingston Public Hospital, she went on, suffered from problems resulting from lack of variety in the work done by the radiographer, but the Ministry, the gathering of some 70 radiographers was told, has placed K.P.H. "very high on its priority list" and improvements will result in more space in the radiology department, dark room assistants at that hospital will be included in the Ministry's plans of improving the status of institution personnel.

The problem of promotion in the field of radiology was touched upon by Dr. Gilmour. The Ministry was aware, she said, of the anomalies of those who do therapy only and the problem of how the therapists relate to the diagnostic radiographers.

After congratulating the University Hospital's School of Radiography on its "magnificent job under trying circumstances," Dr. Gilmour said it was hoped that in the future the school may be able to utilize regional facilities, thereby extending the training programme without displacing the trainee, so he need no longer leave his home country to get training.

One of the high points of Dr. Gilmour's speech was her commendation to the Society of the establishment of a Council of Radiographers.

This Council would be responsible for the academic and clinical standards of radiographers in the island and would be the advisory body to the Ministry on matters peculiar to the profession," she said in closing her speech.

The vote of thanks was moved by Mr. Vincent McNeill, who stated that the Society was looking forward to the new Administration's improvements in the field of Radiology.

Other guests at the luncheon were Mr. Arnold Adonis, Chief Radiographer in Guyana, and Mr. Clive Smith, president of the Sixth Form Association. Dr. J. T. Burrows, a guest who was unable to attend, was thanked in absentia by Mrs. Carmen Williams, president of the Society of Radiographers, for his assistance in providing the Society with meeting facilities. Students of the School of Radiography at the University Hospital who were present, represented Trinidad and Tobago, Dominica, Barbados, St. Lucia and Jamaica.

After the luncheon the 15-year-old society held its eighth annual general meeting which culminated in the election of officers to serve in 1972-73.

Mrs. Carmen Williams were re-elected president and vice-president respectively, and Miss Fay Kador, Mrs. Vera Whield and Mrs. Carmen Martin re-elected secretary, assistant secretary and treasurer respectively. Newly elected members of the committee were Mrs. Sylvia Lawson and Miss Mabel Ferguson.

A decision was made at the meeting to send two representatives of the Society's members to Canada in October for the Congress of the International Society of Radiographers. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Winnifred Scott were chosen as representatives.

### Students face stiff penalties after mauling by police

JOHANNESBURG, June 11, (Reuters) — Sixty-two students were today charged under an anti-riot law providing stiff fines or jail terms in a resumption of get-tough tactics against the current wave of student unrest.

Previously students arrested during demonstrations were released on low bail after a few hours, but 67 students arrested at Witwatersrand University last Friday were held until late today.

Sixty-two were charged under the Riotous Assemblies Act providing for fines of up to 400 rand (\$40) or jail sentences of two years.

Four others were charged with assaulting police, and one was freed for medical reasons. The students were released on 100 rand bail and will appear in court tomorrow.

The tough police measures after an uneasy stalemate in the conflict coincided with a violent mauling by Prime Minister John Vorster last night that "foreign agitators" involved in the protests would be deported.

Screening  
He also said laws would be passed next year ensuring that all foreign students entering South African universities would be screened by the government.

Newspapers today published pictures of Friday's incidents showing policemen in civilian clothes peering through windows and windows Eyewitnesses described how scores of these men rushed on to the university campus and attacked fleeing students.

In some cases students coming out of lecture halls were set upon and thrown into police vans, girl students were allegedly manhandled and dragged away screaming while uniformed police looked on.

Meanwhile five professors at Cape Town University have denied police allegations that students smoked marijuana and misbehaved in St. George's Cathedral during a demonstration there last Monday.

Only the day before a 15-year-old boy died in West Berlin across the mid-city wall, apparently unnoticed by guards.

Officers said the East Germans fired 40 to 50 shots at the young man as he crossed the southern city border.

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### East Berliner dashes to freedom

BERLIN, June 11 (AP) — An 18-year-old East German fled through automatic weapons fire from border guards today and escaped unhurt to West Berlin, police reported.

Officers said the East German fired 40 to 50 shots at the young man as he crossed the southern city border.

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### British Girl Guides donate \$4,000 to Children's Home

The construction site of the half-completed National Children's Home on the Hope Gardens estate was the location on Friday at 5 p.m. of the presentation of a gift of blankets to the Home, sponsored by a group of British Girl Guide Commissioners.

Mrs. Derek Parker-Bowles, Commonwealth Chief Commissioner, who has been in Jamaica attending the Commonwealth Conference, made the presentation to the Rev. Terence Rose, representative of the Rev. Caleb W. Cousins, chairman of the National Children's Home Committee, who was unavoidably absent.

The blankets, handmade by British brownies and guides, were part of an overall contribution of \$4,000 by the U.K. guides to the Home. The rest of the contribution will go towards buying 20 air force F4 Phantoms, marked the first attack against hydroelectric power plants since the United States started the bombing of North Vietnam in 1965, the U.S. Command said.

Phos reported their bombs made direct hits on the transformer building, collapsing the roof of the 400-by-150-foot rectangular structure. Photographs taken by reconnaissance jets showed damaged transformer equipment, officials said.

The 112,500-kilowatt plant supplied considerable electricity to the Hanoi-Haiphong area, one of the main power bases of the North Vietnamese.

Other officers said, "But it doesn't mean the lights will be out in Hanoi. They have a power plant right inside Hanoi."

The United States has said the aim of the bombing campaign is to knock out North Vietnamese plants that are supporting Hanoi's 74-day-old offensive in South Vietnam, to strangle supply lines and to wreck the transportation system.

North Vietnam has acknowledged it was having very difficult economic problems because of the resumption of U.S. bombing April 6 and the listing of targets to include industrial plants.

But Hanoi's official Communist newspaper, Nhan Dan, said a week ago that "even if the enemy succeeds in the bomb destruction of our cities and our large industrial installations, they can never paralyze our economy to the point of preventing our survival and our ability to supply the south."

Then the paper charged that the real intention of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam was to kill civilians and dampen fighting spirit of the Vietnamese people and armed forces.

It claimed that the U.S. bombings in the last two months destroyed 30 schools, 29 medical establishments, 12 churches, 32 dikes, 29 dams and thousands of houses.

The U.S. Command in Saigon said air force, navy and marine tactical fighter-bombers flew more than 200 strikes a day against North Vietnam yesterday. It reported that 48 surface craft, 20 supply barges, four bridges and 25 warehouses were destroyed or damaged.

In ground warfare in South Vietnam, Communist gunners fired 33 rounds of mortars into the U.S. aviation facility at Marble Mountain near Da Nang. Two Americans were wounded and five OV10 spotter aircraft sustained light damage, the U.S. Command said.

A U.S. adviser was killed during a shelling attack against a South Vietnamese position on Highway 13 two miles south of An Loc, the command said.

Biharis face extermination  
LAUSANNE, Switzerland, June 11 (AP) — A Swiss surgeon returning from Bangladesh said today the vast Bihari minority, already decimated by massacres and hunger, face extermination within several months unless international puts a halt to what he called genocide.

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