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PURCHASE OF 850 ADDITIONAL TV RECEIVERS

Government To Spend \$1 Million This Year

Government is to spend one million dollars this year towards the purchase of 850 additional television receivers for primary schools.

The sets will receive Educational Television programmes for about 100,000 fourth-year primary school pupils in the basic subjects of Chinese, English, Mathematics and Social Studies.

The receivers will be supplied to government and aided schools and will be shared by both morning and afternoon sessions.

A spokesman of the Education Department said: "Educational Television is intended to vitalise education and to provide a means whereby interesting new techniques, new methods and new materials can be introduced from a central source direct into classrooms without an enormous time-lag."

ETV broadcasts commenced in September last year with the opening of the ETV Centre in Kowloon. Since then, programmes on Chinese, English, Mathematics and Social Studies have been relayed daily during school hours by RTV and HKTVB.

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"Last year, 1,000 television receivers were purchased and four ETV series were produced every week and repeated 15 times with a total of 60 transmissions weekly for about 100,000 children at Primary Three level in government, aided and private schools," the spokesman said.

"Similar series in the four basic subject areas for Primary Four children are now being prepared for this year, and it is intended also to repeat last year's programmes for Primary Three," he added.

Government intends to purchase additional lots of receivers to complete ETV coverage of all children in Primary classes Three to Six.

"With the experience gained in primary schools, it should be possible to extend the ETV service to secondary and other level of education, subject to the availability of funds," he commented.

"ETV has been rated highly by schools. The project is achieving its planned objectives in improving the quality of education in schools, in bringing the skills of relatively few specialist teachers to many, in supplementing our education system in vital areas and complementing it in others, and in bringing the resources of the technological 20th Century into our classrooms," the spokesman said.

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SELECTIVE PLACEMENT CO-ORDINATORS

SWD Official Returns From Course In Singapore

Mr. Ho Po-wing, Assistant Social Welfare Officer attached to the Social Welfare Department's Liaison and Placement Unit, has returned from a one-month course in Singapore for Selective Placement Co-ordinators arranged by the American Foundation for Overseas Blind/Far East Regional Office.

The term "Selective Placement Co-ordinator" is the Foundation's term for what is known in Hong Kong as a Placement Officer.

The Course was held under the direction of Major D.R. Bridges, Director of the AFOB/FERO, and conducted by Dr. Hilde Groth, of the University of Southern California, Institute of Aerospace Safety and Management.

Along with Mr. Ho, other social workers invited to attend included placement officers from several Southeast Asian Countries.

The month was spent identifying and analysing suitable employment opportunities for the visually handicapped with different educational backgrounds and training. Jobs identified ranged from unskilled labour through to managerial and professional positions.

Mr. Ho and his colleagues learned that such opportunities existed in government service, in industry, commerce, and service-oriented organisations.

The course explored in depth the significance of meetings between liaison officers and staff managers. It defined the responsibilities of such officers both to the trained disabled and to their prospective employers.

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There were lengthy sessions on such aspects as the disabled trainee's personal particulars, for example his biographical record, aspirations and pertinent medical progress; an assessment of his potential employability; and his preparation for competitive employment.

The value of a one-year follow-up study on the trainee's performance at the job was looked into. Mr. Ho and his colleagues discussed the usefulness of weekly supervisory evaluations for two months after a placement, followed by structured evaluative interviews both with the trainee and his employers.

Throughout the course, the end of the day was not the end of the day's work, because participants were given "homework" in the form of written job descriptions, written reports, evaluation reports on simulated cases, and the compilation of projects.

"I found the course stimulating and instructive," says Mr. Ho. "It will be very useful to me in my work to apply some of the theories and processes that have been so scientifically defined."

Mr. T.P. Khoo, Senior Principal Social Welfare Officer and head of the Family Services Division, thanked AFOB/FERO for inviting Hong Kong to join the Course.

In his opinion, Mr. Ho's presence at the course, made possible by a travel grant from AFOB/FERO, "underlines the Hong Kong Government's continuing effort to improve the placement techniques of the Department's Liaison and Placement Unit, and to align this with more diversified training facilities."

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EXPORTS OF RESTRAINED TEXTILES TO SWEDEN AND NORWAY

Notices To Exporters Issued

The Director of Commerce and Industry today informed Hong Kong manufacturers and exporters that he had issued Notices to Exporters, Series 6, Nos. 7/72, 8/72, 9/72 and 10/72 regarding exports of restrained textiles to Norway and Sweden.

Notices to Exporters, Series 6, (Europe, other than Britain and the European Economic Community), Nos. 7/72 and 8/72 concern:

- * Licensing arrangements for exports to Norway of textile items under quota restraint at the end of the second period of the current textile agreement with Norway, i.e. November 1, 1971 - June 30, 1972; and
- * The introduction of a special shipment scheme for the balances of quota remaining uncommitted as at June 14, 1972.

Notices to Exporters, Series 6, (Europe, other than Britain and the European Economic Community), Nos. 9/72 and 10/72 concern:

- * Licensing arrangements for exports to Sweden of textile items under quota restraint or export authorisations at the end of the current textile agreement with Sweden, i.e. July 1, 1971 - June 30, 1972; and
- * The introduction of a special shipment scheme for the balances of quota remaining uncommitted as at June 14, 1972.

Trade associations and companies on the Commerce and Industry Department's mailing list for Notices to Exporters, Series 6, will receive copies of the above Notices shortly, but persons who wish to seek advance notice of the contents are invited to contact the following officers of the Commerce and Industry Department:

Mr. H.T.W. Lau - Assistant Trade Officer
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PLEASURE GROUND FOR KWUN TONG

Construction Work To Start This Month

The many thousands of people, both young and old, living in the Kwun Tong industrial area, will soon have another pleasure ground.

Government plans to build a 2.6 acres playground in the heart of Kwun Tong. It will be named the Tsun Yip Street Playground.

The project will provide a rest garden, a children's playground, a games area for recreational activities, a changing and toilet block and a kiosk.

The games area will consist of two mini-soccer pitches, a basketball court, a basketball-cum-volleyball court and a roller skating rink which will be flood-lit at night.

The park area will also be lit to street lighting standard to enable it to remain opened to the public even after dark.

Construction work is expected to start this month and will take about 18 months to complete.

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TWO ACCESS RAMPS TO BE BUILT

To Link Hung Hom Railway Terminus With Major Roads

Two access ramps are to be constructed shortly to link the future railway terminus in Hung Hom with major roads in the area.

One of them will connect Gillies Avenue to a high-level road to be constructed on the podium above the new railway terminus.

It will be about 800 feet long and 40 feet wide with a 34-foot-wide carriageway for two-way traffic.

The other ramp will join the Cross Harbour Tunnel Road connections with the podium.

It will be about 200 feet long and 23 feet wide with an 18-foot-wide carriageway for one-way traffic.

Construction work will begin in August and is expected to be completed in about 18 months.

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BUILDINGS AT STONE NULLAH LANE

Declared Dangerous

The Building Authority today declared Nos. 73, 75 and 77, Stone Nullah Lane, Hong Kong, to be in a dangerous condition and ordered demolition.

In a statement issued this morning, the Principal Government Building Surveyor said that these four-storey pre-war buildings were inspected following a report from another Department, when it was found that the framing of the reinforced concrete structure was in an advanced state of deterioration and considered to be beyond reasonable repair.

Apart from the danger of partial collapse, parts of the concrete work were seen to be loose and liable to fall, causing risk of injury to the occupants.

Notices of intention to apply for Closure Orders in Victoria District Court at 9.30 a.m. on July 19, 1972 were posted today.

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MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD TODAY

For His Late Royal Highness, The Duke Of Windsor

A Memorial Service was held today for His late Royal Highness, the Duke of Windsor, at 12 noon in St. John's Cathedral.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Murray MacLehose, gave the Address, and His Excellency the Commander British Forces, Sir Richard Erskine Ward, read the Lesson.

Flags continued to be flown at half-mast on Government Buildings until sunset today (Monday), and court mourning will end at midnight tonight.

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Note to Editors: The full text of the Governor's Address at the Memorial Service is contained in a Supplement to today's Daily Information Bulletin.

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FOUR R.T.V. ARTISTES TO DRAW WINNING TICKETS

Of The 48th Government Lottery

Four R.T.V. artistes will rotate the drums to draw the winning tickets of the 48th Government Lottery on Saturday, June 17, 1972 at the City Hall Theatre.

They are Miss Tang Pik-wan, Miss Nam Hung, Mr. Cheng Kwan-min and Mr. Wu Fung. The draw will start at 10 a.m.

This was announced today by Mr. Chau Kai-yin, a member of the Government Lotteries Management Committee, at a Press conference held at the City Hall Restaurant.

The four R.T.V. artistes, together with Mr. Alex Wu, Chairman of the Management Committee, and other members of the Management Committee, attended the conference.

Tickets for the 48th Government Lottery -- the second this year -- are now on sale at \$2 each.

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MR. ANTHONY ROYLE

Note to Editors:

The Under Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, Mr. Anthony Royle, will arrive back in Hong Kong tomorrow (Tuesday) night after his visit to China.

Mr. Royle will hold a press conference in the Airport VIP Room at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, June 7, prior to his departure for London.

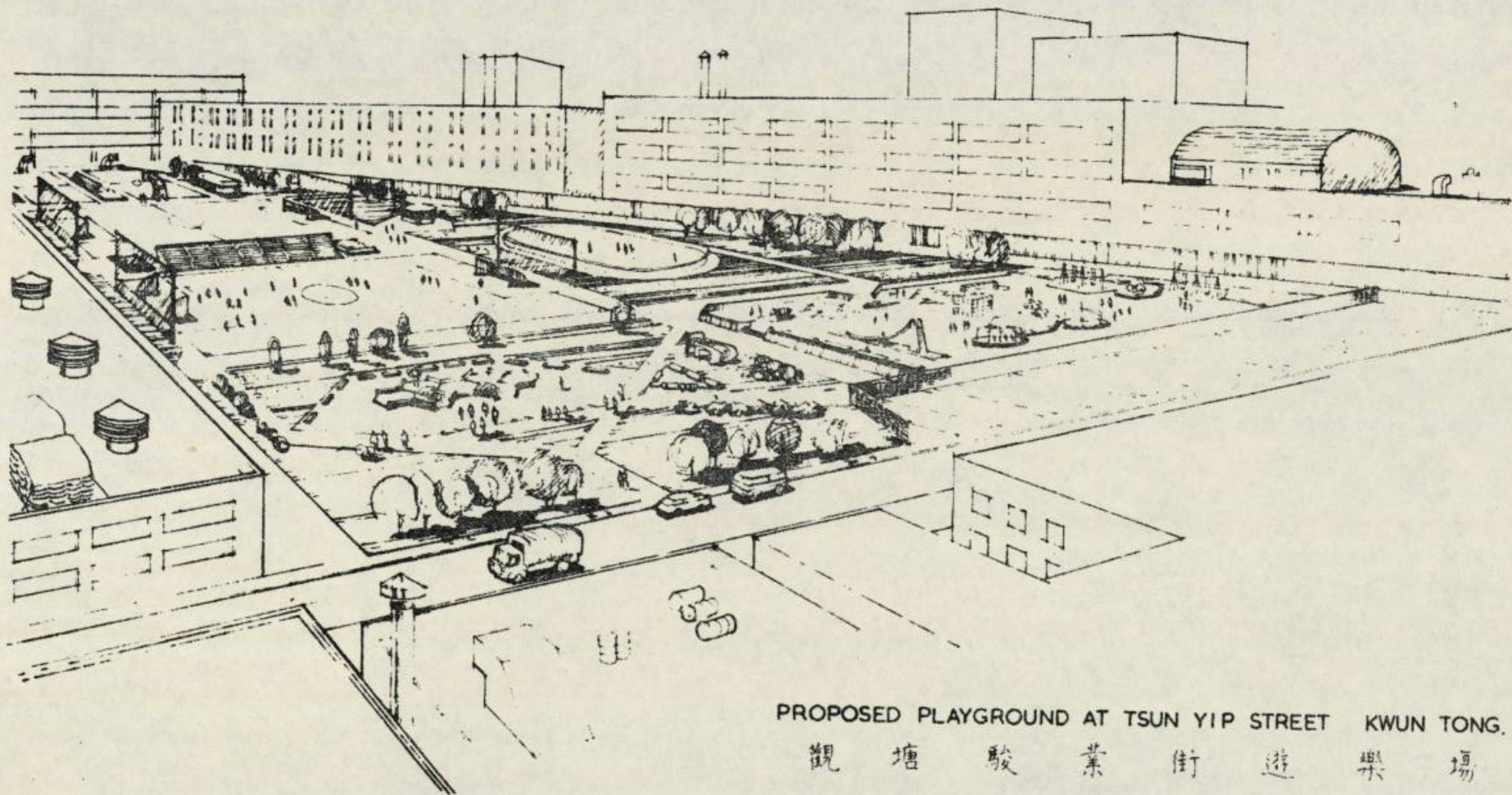
Press representatives attending this press conference are requested to assemble in the Kai Tak Airport VIP Press Conference Room NOT LATER THAN 5.30 p.m. Admission of press representatives, who must be properly accredited, will be by means of lapel badges which will be issued by GIS staff members before the press conference starts. The Press Conference Room will be lit for filming and photography and the use of flash will therefore not be permitted.

The RAF VC 10, on which Mr. and Mrs. Royle are travelling, will touch down at Kai Tak Airport at 8.35 p.m. tomorrow. They will be greeted by H.E. the Governor, and Mr. and Mrs. Royle will stay overnight at Government House as the guests of the Governor and Lady MacLehose.

Mr. Royle will not meet the press on arrival and there will not be any facilities for photographs on the tarmac. Official arrival pictures taken by GIS photographers will be available for collection from the GIS Press Room at about 10.15 p.m. tomorrow.

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Release time: 6.30 p.m.



PROPOSED PLAYGROUND AT TSUN YIP STREET KWUN TONG.

觀塘駿業街遊樂場



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MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR DUKE OF WINDSOR

Address By H.E. Governor

The following is the full text of the address by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Murray MacLehose, at the Memorial Service for His late Royal Highness, the Duke of Windsor, today:

"Today we pay our last tribute to His Royal Highness the late Duke of Windsor, formerly His Majesty King Edward the Eighth, formerly His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales. A figure of controversy, but a figure dearly regarded by the British People.

"Faced with a choice between an Empire and domestic happiness, he chose domestic happiness. This choice and decision will in themselves assure him a special niche in history, and the sympathetic regard of future generations.

"But on this occasion let us look back beyond the drama and controversy of those days in 1936 to the long period during which his star shone and he held the admiration, affection and hopes of the British peoples.

"He had the misfortune to be born to play his major part on the royal stage in the period between the two World Wars. It was a period in which century-old assumptions were breaking down, and new ones had not yet clearly emerged to take their place. A period crippled by the loss

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of a generation in war, distracted by the frustration and misery of world economic slump, and threatened by the rise of Fascist and Communist dictatorships in Europe. A period of desperate difficulty for those, like him, to whom people looked for a lead.

"But in spite of this, this was the period of his legend and the time when his star shone so brightly. The time when, as we now see he threw his weight on the side of much that mattered most, and against much that we now see was out-of-date or irrelevant.

"Abroad, by his tours and by his style, he demonstrated the role the Royal Family could play as a link between peoples as well as between governments. We remember how he visited Hong Kong. Those were the days when he was known as Britain's first Ambassador, and Britain's best salesman."

Common Touch

"At home he had a common touch. He tried to identify himself with the economic and social realities and needs of those times, and by doing so to insist they were not forgotten. He did this by personal interest and personal contact at all levels, and, let us not forget, by a programme of activities that called for immense expenditure of physical and nervous energy.

"And in these roles, and by temperament, he rejected much of the formality and many of the conventions of the Court and Society of those days.

"So these were the courses he set himself; this was why his star shone so brightly; this is the legend that will be his. It is surely one that is sympathetic to us in Hong Kong, who in totally different circumstances,

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have also to confront and solve great social and economic needs, without precedents and with only humanity and our determination to guide us.

"But he was Prince of Wales and King in a disjointed age, an age of confusion, and he was a product of it, and we know the dramatic and agonising sequel. Now that the drama and the anguish of his abdication have passed into history we can see that his decision was clear-cut, taken in the way he believed the needs of the country required, and taken and lived-out with dignity.

"We know that the Monarchy was unimpaired; we know that it has steadily gained in strength and in the affections and respect of the British peoples; we know that the social and economic attitudes towards which he reached have long been accepted.

"He knew these things too. This knowledge, his domestic happiness and the affection of the British people he had with him in the long years of retirement that followed. The consolation of these things he had with him when he died."

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Release time: 6.30 p.m.