

FROM THE DESK OF
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July 22, 1975

Drs. Targ and Pukoff:

(or 3 or 4)
I need a thousand or two dollars within days...or I'll most likely be put out of action entirely. Could you arrange a loan at 10% interest, payable within a year? I know this is not within your activity or frame of reference...but I think that I am very valuable to science...and worth salvaging. Have just returned from Egypt...discovered the key to the pyramids, and how to use the key... (talking about psi-force and parapsychological ~~XXXX~~ usage there.) Had a nice visit with Dr. Ali, at Sakara. On the way back, on the plane...showed the stewardesses a Saga magazine showing my face and a plane being struck by lightning in the sky. On the page it said "Tornado Winds Rip Area." (See enclosed) What happened? The plane ahead of ours was struck by lightning at Kennedy Airport...and there were tornado winds ripping the area (wind shear...just like). I can't do the tapes and the voluminous typed report...until I get out of this emergency status. And if I do not get out of it, gentlemen...you will have lost a valuable, ~~if~~ eccentric contact in the psi-force/UFO field. Best to you....

Ted Owens
(PK Man)

July 23, 1975

SCIENTISTS....

In this file you will find some strange documentation re the Kennedy airplane crash. I was returning from Egypt, from Cairo via Rome... and showing my Saga magazine writeups to the stewardesses and others... particularly the page where the artist has my face looking up into the sky...where an airplane is being struck by lightning...and on the page are the words "Tornado Winds Rip Area." Then my plane began its approach to Kennedy Airport and the pilot told everyone to buckle seatbelts for landing. But the plane, going down, veered off...circled over the ocean... went to another airport for a while...then returned to Kennedy and landed. When I went through customs the customs officer looked at my flight ticket... said, "You are lucky to be here. You know that, don't you?" I asked what he meant...and he told me that the plane ahead of ours had been struck by lightning; had crashed. Words to that effect. All of the action, move by odd move, is on my "crash" tape. I made tapes of every move and action of my trip to Egypt, and inside the secret rooms of the pyramids...and what I discovered there. And I discovered secrets certainly not known to modern men. (While in Cairo a prominent Egyptian scientist sought me out...and we had quite a visit together! It is on the tapes.)

I have only made one duplicate set of the Egyptian tapes...and anyone wanting them will have to contribute \$200 or more to my work and research. It took me a full week to make Millie's tapes for her.

On the tapes...is a recital of agents following me about, checking on me...even "tailing" me out into the Nile River!

Also on the tapes: when I read about the two Englishmen who were slated to be shot by firing squads by President Amin...I contacted the British Embassy...who sent their man over to me...and I told him that I would use my powers to save the two men, and get them released. At that time Amin was adamant about it. But by this date they have both been released. Sure...the British Government took steps...but my powers work in a thousand ways.

The other material is self-explanatory. There were so many military plane crashes IN THIS AREA that the government grounded those type of planes everywhere. It was caused by my radar demonstration of some time ago. The power is still very active here.

Also...the SI's and I are concentrating on eliminating bad leaders around the world. Indira Ghandi is one...and she's on her way out. Amin is another...he'll go. Mrs. Peron is another...she'll go. And so on.

Am in the midst of an emergency now...have to raise a bundle of money or will have to discontinue my work entirely...and then? But it is holding me up from typing the full report of my Egyptian trip, and my findings there. Too bad the government will not subsidize my work.

Ted Owens (PK Man)

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July 28, 1975

Dr. Hynek
Dr. Sprinkle ✓
Dr. Targ
Dr. Putoff
Dr. Fogel
Gentlemen:

This is easily one of the most unusual communications that you will ever receive.

This week I could be destroyed financially...lose my home and my possessions. Lose all. I owe \$2500 to American Express and \$2500 to my local bank, and have to get it up immediately. If not...god only knows what will happen to me and my wife and kids.

Now, years and years ago...I warned the United States government that the SI's...UFO intelligences...actually held the United States as hostage for my safety. If I am killed or die an untimely death...they will wipe out the United States. As I go...the United States goes. If I prosper, then the United States will prosper. If I go broke and am wiped out...the United States will go broke and be wiped out financially. I want to make this clear.

Perhaps you think that this is crazy thinking...but you should know me better than that by now. Look at my utterly accurate predictions, precog, over the years. I controlled a radar installation; I controlled a space flight some years ago...and so on and so on...all thoroughly and accurately documented. I told you what I would do to France, as a demonstration...then brought it to pass...and Newsweek and Time reported the utter chaos that France fell into as a result of my and the SI's demonstration.

Soon you will receive a "crash tape" plus thorough documentation on the recent Kennedy Airport crash at New York. This was SI business...and it is deadly business. THEY mean business. They actually caused that crash, and for a major reason...and oddly, I can document it. And...it is documented with TWA also...also oddly. You will understand what I am talking about when I get the material to you.

But what I am talking about now is...I predict utter catastrophe for the United States in time ahead...financially...if I am ruined because of inability to cover the bank and American Express. I.e., if I am ruined, then so will the United States be ruined.

I do not think you will laugh at this, if you have paid any attention at all to my past predictions...and past demonstrations.

Just wanted to get this on the record with you...before the deadline.

Right now am having to hold up making tapes for you of my Egyptian finds, psi-force-wise, in the pyramids...am having to hold up my voluminous written report...until this vital emergency is over, one way or the other. If it is the other...there will never be any report, taped or written. No monies to do it with.

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Engine Suspect

RADAR DEMO

June 28, 1975

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Oceana Jet Emergency Puts Fleet on Ground

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy grounded all 139 of its multimillion dollar F-14 fighter planes Friday because of suspected engine problems.

It was the second grounding of frontline Navy aircraft this week.

The Navy Thursday disclosed that its entire fleet of 600 F-4 Phantom jet fighters had been grounded for safety inspections after a crash caused by control failure.

Most F-4s have cleared inspection and are free to fly again, the Navy said.

The grounding of the \$18-million F-14s, the Navy's newest combat aircraft, was ordered after an F-14 made an emergency landing Tuesday at the Oceana Naval Air Station.

"The symptoms in that incident had certain similarities to earlier incidents experienced with the F-14," a Navy announcement said.

Two F-14s were lost in crashes in January, and the F-14 fleet was grounded at that time.

Later that same month, an F-14 flying from the carrier Enterprise in the Indian Ocean experienced engine flameouts, but managed to return safely to the carrier.

The January incidents involving the F-14 are believed traceable to engine difficulties, Navy officials have said.

In announcing the new F-14 grounding, the Navy said it will last "until the investigation of the recent incident (at Oceana) can be completed and fully assessed."

In event of emergency, the Navy said, the F-14s will fly.

The two-man crew escaped harm in the emergency landing of the F-14 at Oceana.

At the time, the Navy said a muffled explosion was heard, and fire erupted from the port engine after the plane took off.

"While it is too early to report any firm details as to the cause," the Navy said in its grounding announcement, "it appears that the damage occurred in the left engine fan and compressor section."

"It has not yet been determined whether the damage was occasioned by a foreign object or by an engine malfunction."

At Oceana Naval Air Station, Capt. D. L. Hancock, commander of Tactical Wings, Atlantic, was surprised to learn of the grounding.

"It was the last thing I expected," he said.

He declined, because of regulations, to specify the number of F-14s at the station. "There are four Oceana-based squadrons with F-14s on board. Beyond that, I am not at liberty to say."

Hancock was, when he learned of the grounding, waiting for flag officers to inspect the plane that had trouble Tuesday.

The Navy said 93 of the 433 F-4s checked since they were grounded June 21 were found to be defective and in need of repair.

The problem with the F-4s centers in the tail-flap section of the control system.

has ordered corrections officials to have a

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Flight Mishap By F-14

Explosion, Fire Force Landing

VIRGINIA BEACH — An F-14 Tomcat jet made an emergency landing at Oceana Naval Air Station Tuesday after an explosion and fire in one of its engines.

Spokesmen said there were no injuries. The F-14 was from the Navy's Fighter Squadron 143.

According to spokesmen, the jet took off from Oceana on a routine training flight about 12:30 p.m. There was a muffled explosion and an eruption of fire almost immediately after the plane became airborne, officials said.

The jet reportedly was back on the ground within five minutes. The cause of the mishap is being investigated.

The extent of damage to the \$16-million jet hadn't been determined late Tuesday. Tomcats are new to the Navy and are said to be among the world's most sophisticated fighter planes.

Inspected After Crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — About one-third of the Navy's 600 F-4 Phantom jet fighters have been inspected after the entire force was grounded for safety checks, the Navy Thursday said.

The grounding was disclosed five days after it was ordered following investigation of an F-4 crash blamed on malfunction of part of the control system. There was no explanation for the delay in making the grounding public.

The Navy said 205 Phantoms have been inspected and that 54 were found to be defective.

The Phantoms will be returned to flying from aircraft carriers and ground bases around the world as each is inspected and cleared, a Navy spokesman said.

The precautionary grounding resulted from an F-4 crash April 9 into the Atlantic Ocean off Cape Hatteras, N.C. The crew bailed out safely, the Navy said.

The Navy statement said investigation of that crash, conducted after the wreckage was fished out of the ocean, revealed a failure in the tail-flap section.

SEE MY PREDICTIONS FOR BE. DW. IN "WHAT THE SEERS
PREDICT FOR 1971" BY STEIGER & SMITH.

Financial Plight of N.Y.

May Face Nation: Simon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon Thursday said that without sound fiscal management the nation could find itself in the same financial dilemma as New York City.

"Whether we can prevent the nation from falling into the same plight as our greatest city is now the central issue before us," Simon told a House subcommittee.

He said the philosophy of deficit spending in New York took root from "the seeds of fiscal irresponsibility" planted in Washington.

"For too many years, like the City of New York, we have been trying to buy the candle at both ends, living off our inheritance and mortgaging our future at the same time," the Treasury Secretary said.

Commerce, Consumer, and Monetary Affairs, which is investigating possible federal solutions to urban financial problems.

"We're not avoiding it," Simon said.

Black Magic Blackballed Kenya Asks for Soccer Sans-Witch

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)—Witchcraft is dominating some sports in Kenya, worried officials say. Medicine men who claim they make the ball disappear or cast a spell on opposing players with animal or bird charms are especially active in soccer, officials note.

They have announced a new campaign to clean up witchcraft and expel the sorcerers from the Kenya football federation secretary Obare Asiko warned clubs, fans and witch doctors that anyone found guilty of practicing spells will be subject to criminal prosecution and also face the wrath of the Kenya Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

"Witchcraft should have no place in Kenya soccer," Asiko said. "The practice of witchcraft is unsettling our efforts to clean up soccer."

An estimated 95 per cent of Kenya soccer clubs are thought to hire witch doctors or soothsayers to help them win matches. Competitions have been periodically marred by witchcraft-inspired riots.

The witch doctors themselves—many of whom have become extremely rich—claim they can do such tricks as making the ball disappear altogether or swerve at a vital moment, prevent opposing players from scoring by freezing their bodies momentarily or even move the net itself.

Recently, matches have been plagued by a series of witchcraft incidents involving birds and animals.

At one game, fans nearly rioted when a pigeon was seen hovering near one goal area. The fans claimed it was inspired by witchcraft and prevented their team from scoring.

The situation was saved only when police caught the bird and escorted it out of the stadium.

At another game, fans claimed a dead cat found outside the stadium was also inspired by witchcraft. Last year officials threatened to disband one leading team altogether because players and officials allegedly consulted a witch doctor.

But the sorcerers recently lost face in Kenya. In June, one official challenged Kenya's English soccer club, Norwich City, the sports body would consider witchcraft a problem of Kenya soccer and would pay witch doctors two years.

Norwich won every game.



Mrs. Gandhi with backers after court decision: Seeing the verdict from the viewpoint of political necessity

Yet another Pres., Prime Minister, etc., taken out.

Indira Gandhi in the Dock

The crowd packed the sweltering chamber of the High Court of Allahabad as Judge Jagmohan Lal Sinha entered the room. The tall, balding justice carried a 254-page document with him, but one short sentence told the story. "The election of Respondent No. 1 to the Lok Sabha [the lower house of Parliament]," Sinha intoned, "is declared void." Respondent No. 1 was no ordinary defendant; she was Prime Minister Indira Gandhi who, the judge ruled, had violated Indian electoral law in her 1971 campaign for Parliament. The decision instantly pitched India into the most tangled constitutional crisis in its 28-year history as an independent nation—and could force Mrs. Gandhi to resign the prime ministership that she has held for nine years.

Within minutes of the ruling, Mrs. Gandhi's lawyer obtained a twenty-day stay of the decision, and aides of the Prime Minister announced that she would appeal the verdict to India's Supreme Court. There was "no question" of her resigning her office, they said. Mrs. Gandhi's strategy clearly was to muster public and political support, and leaders of her ruling Congress Party as well as thousands of her countrymen rallied to her side. But the court's action dealt a serious blow to Mrs. Gandhi's prestige, and the very next day she suffered a second setback. In a by-election in the western coastal state of Gujarat, the once invincible Congress Party was upset by an opposition coalition. It was a rare display of cooperation

on the part of India's usually feuding minority parties—and a personal slap at the Prime Minister, who had campaigned vigorously and implored Gujarat's voters to back Congress candidates as a show of support for her policies.

The Prime Minister tried virtually everything to beat back the challenge of the six-party Janata (People's) Front in Gujarat. Despite broiling temperatures that often shot up to 110 degrees, she spent days campaigning, visiting each of the state's nineteen districts and speaking at 120 political meetings. She allotted \$20 million in government relief funds for the drought-ravaged area and promised irrigation projects and special assistance to Gujarat's untouchables.

Nothing worked. Angry students forced her to flee from several rallies by hurling stones and sandals at her, and when the voters went to the polls last week, their reaction was almost equally harsh. The Congress Party—which had won 140 state-assembly seats in the last election—picked up a dismal 75 while the united opposition won 87. The significance of the opposition victory went far beyond the borders of Gujarat, for the election results were almost certain to spur a similar combined opposition assault on the Congress Party in India's national elections early next year.

'Fanciful': Mrs. Gandhi's legal setback in Allahabad, her home town, was far more stinging. Socialist politician Raj Narain—whom she had swamped in the 1971 election by more than 112,000 votes—charged that Mrs. Gandhi had

spent nearly twenty times the permissible \$4,500 in her campaign, illegally traveled in Indian Air Force planes and used government officials to campaign for her. The Prime Minister struggled for nearly four years to have the case thrown out of court, but that failed and so did her attempts to avoid testifying. Judge Sinha refused Mrs. Gandhi's request to file a deposition, and she sat on the witness stand for six and a half hours denying everything and labeling the charges against her "highly exaggerated" and "fanciful." In the end, Sinha disagreed. Although he dismissed several of the charges, the judge found the Prime Minister guilty on two counts: illegally using local policemen to set up equipment at her campaign appearances and illegally employing a government official as a campaign worker.

Chant: The verdict stunned India and split the nation into two camps. Mrs. Gandhi's opponents hailed the judge's ruling (on occasion comparing Sinha to Watergate judge John Sirica) and scheduled a week of demonstrations to protest her refusal to resign from office. The pro-Gandhi bloc was just as vocal. Nearly 2,000 supporters thronged the street outside her home, sending up the odd chant: "We will face bullets and canes but will protect you." Hundreds of New Delhi shops were closed and buses canceled as expressions of support for the Prime Minister, and leaders of the Congress Party urged her to remain in office because of "the need of the country to have the benefit of your dynamic leader-

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George Van Epps, in charge of an investigation by the National Transportation Safety Board, was asked about reports that the plane was struck by lightning.

The metro
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TORNADO WINDS UP THRU AREA

For 24 years since 1947, when Kenneth Arnold sighted nine disks, everyone who believes in flying saucers has been wondering *why* the UFOs are here and what the occupants, if any, are up to on earth.

NOW THE ANSWER IS KNOWN! ←

It is known by courtesy of Ted Owens, the PK Man. As SAGA readers know from last year's August and September issues, Ted Owens claims that he is the "spokesman" for the SIs (Saucer or Space Intelligences) who communicate with him via two-way ESP.

Ted has now made his private diaries (from 1963 to date) available to me

Illustration by Gil Cohen

QUAKE JOLTS 20 STATES

TED OWENS - FLYING SAUCER MISSIONARY

Although he can literally unleash and control hurricanes, floods, and earthquakes, influence our space probes, and make UFOs appear at his request, he is not a sorcerer—but the representative of the SIs (Saucer Intelligences) who have bestowed the most incredible power in him so that he could act for them on Earth and prove to the world that they really exist!

By Otto O. Binder

On Her Britannic Majesty's Service

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CAIRO

Mr. TEO OWENS



With the compliments of
HER BRITANNIC MAJESTY'S
EMBASSY

Thank you very much for
a most fascinating discussion -
and for the soup!

CAIRO

You can be sure that the
information you gave me is
being carefully considered.

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For MR TED OWENS السيد
Date 19.6.75 التاريخ Time 2.10 p الساعة

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MR Ross السيد
From BRITISH EMBASSY من
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☐	Telephoned	☐	Please phone
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☒	Come to see you	☐	Will call again

Message PLEASE PHONE ME ABOUT
YOUR TELEGRAM

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AMIN STAYS EXECUTION OF BRITON

Nairobi, June 20.
PRESIDENT IDI AMIN today postponed the execution of condemned Briton Denis Hills but insisted that only a personal visit by British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan could save his life.

Within hours of the arrival of a British embassy carrying an appeal for clemency from the Queen, President Amin announced that Mr. Hills, a 61-year-old lecturer, would be shot on Monday — two days later than originally planned.

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EGYPTIAN GAZETTE 6/21/75

'Time is running out' for 2 Britons warns Idi Amin

Nairobi June 18

PRESIDENT IDI AMIN said in Kampala yesterday the door is still open for the British government to discuss the fate of two Britons facing execution.

But the Ugandan leader warned 'time is running out.'

Uganda Radio, monitored here, said President Amin was speaking at a meeting yesterday with the Acting British High Commissioner in Kampala, James Hennessy.

The sentenced Britons are 61-year-old university lecturer Denis Hills, convicted of treason and already sentenced to death, and 38-year-old trader Stanley Smolen, who is accused of food hoarding, a capital offense.

Mr. Hennessy handed to President Amin a signed letter from British Prime Minister Harold Wilson replying to a six-point ultimatum given by President Amin to Britain last week for the release of the two Britons, the Radio said.

Deadline

President Amin told Mr. Hennessy that British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan or Defence Minister Roy Mason should fly out for talks with him before his 10-day deadline for compliance with his ultimatum expires Saturday.

Mr. Callaghan has already indicated in the House of Commons his willingness to visit Kampala for talks — but said he would undertake such a mission only if humanity prevailed in the cases of the two Britons.

This was taken to mean the death sentences would have to be rescinded before he visited Uganda.

Delegation

President Amin said whoever came to Uganda must be accompanied by a military delegation to discuss Uganda's requirements of spare parts for British-supplied armaments.

This was one of President Amin's six conditions. The others included the cessation of all anti-Uganda propaganda by Britain and in the British press and the return of all Ugandan exiles living in Britain.

President Amin said his ruling Defence Council was making arrangements on when and where to implement the death sentence on Mr. Hills, who was ordered to face a firing squad by a five-man military tribunal last Wednesday.

He was accused of referring to President Amin in a manuscript as a village tyrant — AP.

ONE BRITON ACQUITTED IN UGANDA

Nairobi June 19

BRITISH businessman Stanley Smolen, who was facing a possible death penalty in Uganda on a hoarding charge, was acquitted today, Radio Uganda reported.

The radio said that Mr. Smolen had been acquitted of all charges by a Uganda military tribunal.

Mr. Smolen had pleaded not guilty to hoarding cooking oil and soap, an offense which normally calls for a prison sentence.

But President Idi Amin had warned that Mr. Smolen could have a firing squad if found guilty.

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ONE BRITON ACQUITTED IN UGANDA

(Cont. from page 1)

After being acquitted, Smolen, 38, was received by President Amin, who congratulated him and told him that it was now clear that Uganda justice was fair and not a fake, the radio said.

Smolen, who was allowed to go free as soon as he was acquitted, thanked the General for his kindness, the radio said.

Another Briton, 61-year-old lecturer Denis Hills, faced execution by firing squad this week-end following his conviction on a treason charge on June 11.

In London, a British Foreign

Office spokesman welcomed the news of Smolen's acquittal. He said: 'We are glad to hear this news. We hope that clemency will now be shown to Mr. Hills.'

British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan has said he would be prepared to visit Uganda for talks with President Amin if the two Britons were treated humanely.

After the news of Smolen's acquittal was announced, Uganda Radio said that the Deputy Police Superintendent who arrested Mr. Smolen has now been arrested himself for misinforming the military tribunal and if found guilty would be executed by firing squad. — Reuter.

EGYPTIAN GAZETTE 6/20/75

The Lunatic Tyrant of Uganda *va Pilot 6/26/75*

If Adolf Hitler had been created by Evelyn Waugh, the hybrid would be very like General Idi Amin, the lunatic tyrant of Uganda.

But General Amin cannot be dismissed as a figure of fun: the crisis that he has precipitated between Britain and Uganda is too serious for that.

Denis Cecil Hills, a British citizen and lecturer, is now scheduled to be ex-

ecuted July 4 for making disparaging remarks about General Amin in a book that remains unpublished.

Mr. Hills, 61, characterized General Amin in his manuscript as a "village tyrant." He was arrested, charged with treason, and condemned to die by a military tribunal in Uganda.

The execution was postponed when two British representatives arrived in

Uganda with a personal plea from Queen Elizabeth. But General Amin now says that Mr. Hills will not be spared unless British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan flies to Uganda to negotiate a political settlement.

General Amin is demanding spare parts for British-made military equipment, the expulsion from Britain of refugees from Uganda, and the ending of "malicious propaganda" against Uganda. The British Foreign Office is maintaining a stiff upper lip; the British are not only concerned for the fate of Mr. Hills but the future of the 700 British citizens remaining in Uganda.

General Amin obviously wants to humiliate the British for his own personal reasons. "I am only fierce to the British because I want these people to kneel down at my feet," he said in a speech delivered June 13 in the main square of Kampala, the capital of Uganda, and broadcast over the radio.

It ought to be noted that the envoy from the Queen was Lieutenant General Sir Chandos Blair, who formerly served in the King's African Rifles in Uganda before the British colony was declared independent in 1962. General Amin was a sergeant under his command. General Blair was accompanied by Ian Graham, a retired army major who once was General Amin's battalion commander.

According to Radio Uganda, the two British officers approached "on their knees" to beg that Mr. Hills be spared. But General Amin has since stated in a cablegram to the Queen that the British envoy behaved rudely and acted as if he were still General Amin's commanding officer, so the report seems untrue. In any event General Amin's anxiety to humiliate his old officers is a touch that a novelist — Graham Greene, perhaps — would understand.

General Amin is a gaudy villain in the 19th Century tradition, an antagonist for the likes of Chinese Gordon or Lord Kitchener. In dealing with him 20th Century diplomacy is unsuitable. It's a shame that gunboats are out of style.

va Pilot July 2, 1975
Amin Says

Briton to Be Spared

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP)—President Idi Amin of Uganda Tuesday said that he has decided to pardon Denis Hills, the British lecturer who was ordered to be shot by a firing squad on Friday for describing Amin as a village tyrant in an unpublished book.

The national news agency Zaire Presse said Amin told a news conference he will respond favorably to a clemency request from President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire because Hills' confession showed he was at the service of his mentors. He gave no indication of who the mentors were.

The 61-year-old Hills, a resident of Uganda for 11 years, was convicted of high treason by a Ugandan military court.

Amin, on a 48-hour visit to Zaire, said he planned to inform the British charge d'affaires in Kinshasa of his decision to spare Hills.

Zaire Presse also quoted the Ugandan leader as saying he wants Mobutu to act as a mediator in all matters between himself and the British government.

Uganda decides fate of British lecturer

Nairobi, June 22.

THE fate of British lecturer Denis Hills, under sentence of death by firing squad for treason, will be decided tomorrow by the Ugandan Defence Council. Uganda radio said today.

The radio announced earlier that the execution of Mr. Hills, set for tomorrow morning, had been postponed, after General Amin received an appeal from Queen Elizabeth delivered by Lieutenant-General Sir Chandos Blair.

Later the radio said the president, after spending much of today with General Blair and Major Iain Grahame, the Queen's other envoy, would brief the Defence Council tomorrow on a final decision on the Hills case.

today

The radio quoted General Amin as saying it was up to the Defence Council, the supreme policy-making body in Uganda under the chairmanship of the President, to make the decision.

The radio said that after the success of General Blair's visit to Uganda President Amin planned to send an envoy to London to start afresh the relationship between Britain and Uganda.

All indications in Nairobi were that President Amin would recommend to the Defence Council that Mr. Hills' life be spared, according to diplomatic sources.

The envoys of Queen Elizabeth II, after from being humiliated, were treated as honoured guests of President Amin, British government officials said today.

The officials were commenting on a statement broadcast by the Uganda government radio that the Queen's envoys, Lt. Gen. Sir Chandos Blair and Major Iain Grahame, had gone down on their knees to plead for the life of British teacher Denis Hills.

As a result of the plea, the radio said, President Amin postponed the execution of Hills set for tomorrow by firing squad on treason charges.

British officials said General Blair and Major Grahame were received by President Amin on yesterday at his home Arua, 300 miles northwest of Nairobi. The home, they said, is a native-style tinched bage with a doorway so low that even Amin has practically to get on his knees to enter.

Reuters and AP.

UGANDA:

Kangaroo Court

"He has done harm to his people... He has reimposed on Ugandans old habits of submission and servility that one hoped *uhuru* was eroding." The target of that broadside was none other than Uganda's President Idi Amin. And considering Amin's whimsical brutality, the criticism seemed temperate enough. The trouble was that the author of the remarks, British scholar Dennis Cecil Hills, lives inside the borders of Amin's kingdom. And when the Ugandan leader learned that, he ordered the 61-year-old Hills to stand trial for "treason" before a military court. Last week, Amin's court duly found Hills guilty. The sentence: death before a firing squad.

Hills will be executed this week—unless Britain bows to an ultimatum from Amin which, among other things, demands the expulsion of anti-Amin Ugandans from Britain and the sale of military spare parts to his army. The British Government, which can scarcely afford to submit to such blackmail, has asked responsible African leaders to intercede with Amin. But there's no predicting Big Daddy's behavior. Late last week, in fact, Radio Uganda announced that another Briton might face the firing squad—this time for "hoarding." And if the spirit so moves Amin, there are 800 more British nationals living in Uganda whom he could use as pawns on his own political chessboard.

Newsweek, June 23, 1975

'CALLAGHAN MUST GO TO UGANDA'

Amin puts off execution for another

London, June 23.

A BRITISH lecturer Denis Hills will be executed in 11 days time unless British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan goes to Uganda. Radio Uganda quoted President Idi Amin as saying to-

day. Hills, under sentence of death for treason, was to have faced a firing squad today. But the execution was postponed by General Amin after he met representatives from Britain's Queen Elizabeth bearing her appeal for clemency for Hills.

General Amin had told them a decision in the Hills case would be given today.

eleven days

Instead the execution was postponed yet again — while General Amin renewed his request for a visit by Mr. Callaghan, a request he also made last week.

Radio Uganda today also quoted an emissary of Queen Elizabeth as telling President Idi Amin that he faces military retaliation by Britain if he sticks to his decision to execute British lecturer Denis Hills.

The Radio said the emissary, Lieutenant-General Sir Chandos Blair, threatened that Britain would use its forces stationed in Kenya against Uganda.

In London, however, an army

spokesman at the Ministry of Defence said: "We have no army units in East Africa at the moment and we are not sending any out currently on exercise."

Mr. Callaghan has told the British Parliament he was willing to visit Uganda, but not under duress.

General Amin, according to the Radio today, said the advice he received from his Defence Council was not to change his decision on Hills unless Mr. Callaghan visited Uganda.

He would be prepared to meet Mr. Callaghan at any time and the British Minister would receive a great welcome in Uganda.

But he would have no choice but to implement his decision if Mr. Callaghan fails to go to Uganda, the Radio said. — Reuters

Va. Pilot July 11, 1975

Both men saved.

Briton Freed by ^{Done. Owen} Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Denis Hills, who almost went before a firing squad for calling Ugandan President Idi Amin a village tyrant, was freed Thursday and flew home to England with British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan.

The 61-year-old Hills, stepping aboard Callaghan's Royal Air Force plane with only a few possessions folded in a blanket, said he still loves Uganda. In freeing Hills, Amin declared his love for the British.

Hills walked unannounced into Amin's command post home as the president was talking with Callaghan, who flew to Africa on a two-day mercy mission to try

to patch up British-Ugandan relations and win Hills' release after Amin gave him a reprieve from execution.

Standing beside Callaghan and Amin on the balcony of the house, Hills looked fit and untroubled despite three months in detention and his reported illness from cancer.

"I am well. I am very happy," Hills said at Entebbe Airport, 20 miles away on Lake Victoria.

"I would like to say how genuinely I have loved Uganda during my 12 years here and still do," he continued. "I am very sorry to be leaving Uganda."

"But I will never forget its

beauty, the kindness of its people, and my pleasure in teaching Ugandan students."

Callaghan told newsmen after meeting with the mercurial Amin for 45 minutes that he is satisfied that more than 700 other Britons still living in Uganda are safe. He said top-level British and Ugandan officials will continue discussions to improve relations.

Amin told newsmen he is "definitely pro-British" and wants to strengthen ties between Britain and its former colony.

"I am not mad, as the British press has said," Amin declared.

Marine Flier Still Missing ^{6/10} After Crash ^{7/5}

NORFOLK — A Marine Corps flier from Beaufort, S.C. was still missing late Wednesday after his F4 Phantom jet crashed shortly after taking off from the aircraft carrier Nimitz Tuesday.

Capt. David E. Fritz, 32, a radar intercept officer assigned to Marine Fighter Squadron 333, ejected safely, a Navy spokesman said, but couldn't be located by rescue helicopters after the accident.

Fritz's pilot, Capt. Eric Denkwalter, was rescued in good condition by a helicopter.

The accident happened about 5:15 p.m. when the nuclear carrier was operating off the Virginia Capes.

The destroyer Dale out of Mayport, Fla., is continuing the search.

The Navy said it had no explanation for the crash. The aircraft had been among 600 Navy and Marine Corps Phantoms that had been grounded earlier this month after the crash of an F4.

Tuesday, the Navy said that all the planes had been inspected for a defective control mechanism and were corrected or okayed for operations.

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☐	Telephoned	☐	Please phone
☐	Returned your call	☐	Wants to see you
☒	Come to see you	☐	Will call again

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AMIN STAYS EXECUTION OF BRITON

Nairobi, June 20,
PRESIDENT IDI AMIN today
postponed the execution
of condemned Briton Denis
Hills but insisted that only a
personal visit by British For-
eign Secretary James Calla-
ghan could save his life.

Within hours of the arrival
of a British embassy carrying
an appeal for clemency from
the Queen, President Amin
announced that Mr. Hills, a 61-
year-old lecturer, would be shot
on Monday — two days later
than originally planned.

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I got together with the
British Embassy in Cairo...
and told them I'd use my
powers to save the two
Englishmen.
Owens

On Her Britannic Majesty's Service

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Room 222

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CAIRO

Mr. Ted Owens



With the compliments of
HER BRITANNIC MAJESTY'S
EMBASSY

Thank you very much for
a most farcical discussion -
and for the soup!

CAIRO

You can be sure that the
information you gave me is
being carefully considered.

JH Love

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'Time is running out' for 2 Britons warns Idi Amin

Nairobi June 18

PRESIDENT IDI AMIN said in Kampala yesterday the door is still open for the British government to discuss the fate of two Britons facing execution.

But the Ugandan leader warned 'time is running out.'

Uganda Radio, monitored here, said President Amin was speaking at a meeting yesterday with the Acting British High Commissioner in Kampala, James Hennessy. The sentenced Britons are 61-year-old university lecturer Denis Hills, convicted of treason and already sentenced to death, and 38-year-old trader Stanley Smolen, who is accused of food hoarding, a capital offense.

Mr. Hennessy handed to President Amin a signed letter from British Prime Minister Harold Wilson replying to a six-point ultimatum given by President Amin to Britain last week for the release of the two Britons, the Radio said.

Deadline

President Amin told Mr. Hennessy that British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan or Defence Minister Roy Mason should fly out for talks with him before his 10-day deadline for compliance with his ultimatum expires Saturday.

Mr. Callaghan has already indicated in the House of Commons his willingness to visit Kampala for talks — but said he would undertake such a mission only if humanity prevailed in the cases of the two Britons.

This was taken to mean the death sentences would have to be rescinded before he visited Uganda.

Delegation

President Amin said whoever came to Uganda must be accompanied by a military delegation to discuss Uganda's requirements of spare parts for British-supplied armaments.

This was one of President Amin's six conditions. The others included the cessation of all anti-Uganda propaganda by Britain and in the British press and the return of all Ugandan exiles living in Britain.

President Amin said his ruling Defence Council was making arrangements on when and where to implement the death sentence on Mr. Hills, who was ordered to face a firing squad by a five-man military tribunal last Wednesday.

He was accused of referring to President Amin in a manuscript as a village tyrant. — AP

ONE BRITON ACQUITTED IN UGANDA

Nairobi June 19

BRITISH businessman Stanley Smolen, who was facing a possible death penalty in Uganda on a hoarding charge, was acquitted today, Radio Uganda reported.

The radio said that Mr. Smolen had been acquitted of all charges by a Uganda military tribunal.

Mr. Smolen had pleaded not guilty to hoarding cooking oil and soap, an offence which normally calls for a prison sentence.

But President Idi Amin had warned that Mr. Smolen could have a firing squad if found guilty.

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ONE BRITON ACQUITTED IN UGANDA

(Cont. from page 1)

After being acquitted, Smolen, 38, was received by President Amin, who congratulated him and told him that it was now clear that Uganda justice was fair and not a fake, the radio said.

Smolen, who was allowed to go free as soon as he was acquitted, thanked the General for his kindness, the radio said. — Reuter

Another Briton, 61-year-old lecturer Denis Hills, faced execution by firing squad this weekend following his conviction on a treason charge on June 11.

In London, a British Foreign

Office spokesman welcomed the news of Smolen's acquittal. He said: 'We are glad to hear this news. We hope that clemency will now be shown to Mr. Hills.'

British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan has said he would be prepared to visit Uganda for talks with President Amin if the two Britons were treated humanely.

After the news of Smolen's acquittal was announced, Uganda Radio said that the Deputy Police Superintendent who arrested Mr. Smolen has now been arrested himself for misinforming the military tribunal and if found guilty would be executed by firing squad. — Reuter

EGYPTIAN GAZETTE 6/20/75

Uganda decides fate of British lecturer

Nairobi June 22.

THE fate of British lecturer Denis Hills, under sentence of death by firing squad for treason, will be decided tomorrow by the Ugandan Defence Council, Uganda radio said today.

The radio announced earlier that the execution of Mr. Hills, set for tomorrow morning, had been postponed after General Amin received an appeal from Queen Elizabeth delivered by Lieutenant-General Sir Chandos Blair.

Later the radio said the president, after spending much of today with General Blair and Major Iain Grahame, the Queen's other envoy, would brief the Defence Council tomorrow on a final decision on the Hills case.

today

The radio quoted General Amin as saying it was up to the Defence Council, the supreme policy-making body in Uganda under the chairmanship of the President, to make the decision.

The radio said that after the success of General Blair's visit to Uganda President Amin planned to send an envoy to London to start afresh the relationship between Britain and Uganda.

All indications in Nairobi were that President Amin would recommend to the Defence Council that Mr. Hills' life be spared, according to diplomatic sources.

The envoys of Queen Elizabeth II, far from being humiliated, were treated as honoured guests of President Amin, British government officials said today.

The officials were commenting on a statement broadcast by the Uganda government radio that the Queen's envoys, Lt. Gen. Sir Chandos Blair and Major Iain Grahame, had gone down on their knees to plead for the life of British teacher Denis Hills.

As a result of the plea, the radio said, President Amin postponed the execution of Hills set for tomorrow by firing squad on treason charges.

British officials said General Blair and Major Grahame were received by President Amin on yesterday at his home Arua, 300 miles northwest of Nairobi. The home, they said, is a native-style thatched bungalow with a doorway so low seven Amin has practically got on his knees to enter, Reuters and AP.

UGANDA:

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"He has done harm to his people. He has reimposed on Ugandans old habits of submission and servility that one hoped *uhuru* was eroding." The target of that broadside was none other than Uganda's President Idi Amin. And considering Amin's whimsical brutality, the criticism seemed temperate enough. The trouble was that the author of the remarks, British scholar Dennis Cecil Hills, lives inside the borders of Amin's kingdom. And when the Ugandan leader learned that, he ordered the 61-year-old Hills to stand trial for "treason" before a military court. Last week, Amin's court duly found Hills guilty. The sentence: death before a firing squad.

Hills will be executed this week—unless Britain bows to an ultimatum from Amin which, among other things, demands the expulsion of anti-Amin Ugandans from Britain and the sale of military spare parts to his army. The British Government, which can scarcely afford to submit to such blackmail, has asked responsible African leaders to intercede with Amin. But there's no predicting Big Daddy's behavior. Late last week, in fact, Radio Uganda announced that another Briton might face the firing squad—this time for "hoarding." And if the spirit so moves Amin, there are 800 more British nationals living in Uganda whom he could use as pawns on his own political chessboard.

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'CALLAGHAN MUST GO TO UGANDA'

Amin puts off execution for another

London June 23.

A BRITISH lecturer Denis Hills will be executed in 11 days time unless British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan goes to Uganda. Radio Uganda quoted President Idi Amin as saying to-

eleven days

Instead the execution was postponed yet again — while General Amin renewed his request for a visit by Mr. Callaghan, a request he also made last week.

Radio Uganda today also quoted an emissary of Queen Elizabeth as telling President Idi Amin that he faces military retaliation by Britain if he sticks to his decision to execute British lecturer Denis Hills.

The Radio said the emissary, Lieutenant-General Sir Chandos Blair, threatened that Britain would use its forces stationed in Kenya against Uganda.

In London, however, an army

spokesman at the Ministry of Defence said: "We have no army units in East Africa at the moment and we are not sending any out currently on exercises."

Mr. Callaghan has told the British Parliament he was willing to visit Uganda, but not under duress.

General Amin, according to the Radio today, said the advice he received from his Defence Council was not to change his decision on Hills unless Mr. Callaghan visited Uganda.

He would be prepared to meet Mr. Callaghan at any time and the British Minister would receive a great welcome in Uganda.

But he would have no choice but to implement his decision if Mr. Callaghan fails to go to Uganda, the Radio said. — Reuters

Hills, under sentence of death for treason, was to have faced a firing squad today. But the execution was postponed by General Amin after he met emissaries from Britain's Queen Elizabeth hearing her appeal for clemency for Hills.

General Amin had told them a decision in the Hills case would be given today.

The Lunatic Tyrant of Uganda *6/26/75*

If Adolf Hitler had been created by Evelyn Waugh, the hybrid would be very like General Idi Amin, the lunatic tyrant of Uganda.

But General Amin cannot be dismissed as a figure of fun: the crisis that he has precipitated between Britain and Uganda is too serious for that.

Denis Cecil Hills, a British citizen and lecturer, is now scheduled to be ex-

ecuted July 4 for making disparaging remarks about General Amin in a book that remains unpublished.

Mr. Hills, 61, characterized General Amin in his manuscript as a "village tyrant." He was arrested, charged with treason, and condemned to die by a military tribunal in Uganda.

The execution was postponed when two British representatives arrived in

Uganda with a personal plea from Queen Elizabeth. But General Amin now says that Mr. Hills will not be spared unless British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan flies to Uganda to negotiate a political settlement.

General Amin is demanding spare parts for British-made military equipment, the expulsion from Britain of refugees from Uganda, and the ending of "malicious propaganda" against Uganda. The British Foreign Office is maintaining a stiff upper lip; the British are not only concerned for the fate of Mr. Hills but the future of the 700 British citizens remaining in Uganda.

General Amin obviously wants to humiliate the British for his own personal reasons. "I am only fierce to the British because I want these people to kneel down at my feet," he said in a speech delivered June 13 in the main square of Kampala, the capital of Uganda, and broadcast over the radio.

It ought to be noted that the envoy from the Queen was Lieutenant General Sir Chandos Blair, who formerly served in the King's African Rifles in Uganda before the British colony was declared independent in 1962. General Amin was a sergeant under his command. General Blair was accompanied by Ian Graham, a retired army major who once was General Amin's battalion commander.

According to Radio Uganda, the two British officers approached "on their knees" to beg that Mr. Hills be spared. But General Amin has since stated in a cablegram to the Queen that the British envoy behaved rudely and acted as if he were still General Amin's commanding officer, so the report seems untrue. In any event General Amin's anxiety to humiliate his old officers is a touch that a novelist — Graham Greene, perhaps — would understand.

General Amin is a gaudy villain in the 19th Century tradition, an antagonist for the likes of Chinese Gordon or Lord Kitchener. In dealing with him 20th Century diplomacy is unsuitable. It's a shame that gunboats are out of style.

July 2, 1975 *va. Pilot* Amin Says Briton to Be Spared

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP)—President Idi Amin of Uganda Tuesday said that he has decided to pardon Denis Hills, the British lecturer who was ordered to be shot by a firing squad on Friday for describing Amin as a village tyrant in an unpublished book.

The national news agency Zaire Presse said Amin told a news conference he will respond favorably to a clemency request from President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire because Hills' confession showed he was at the service of his mentors. He gave no indication of who the mentors were.

The 61-year-old Hills, a resident of Uganda for 11 years, was convicted of high treason by a Ugandan military court.

Amin, on a 48-hour visit to Zaire, said he planned to inform the British charge d'affaires in Kinshasa of his decision to spare Hills.

Zaire Presse also quoted the Ugandan leader as saying he wants Mobutu to act as a mediator in all matters between himself and the British government.