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LOCAL POLICE OFFICERS



Silence on My Lai queried

Witnesses in the court martial of First Lt. William Calley were yesterday to determine if an admission of the alleged My Lai massacre had been made. In announcing yesterday's hearing, the court martial judge, Lt. Col. Reid Kennedy, said Lt. Calley and his lawyer, Mr. George Latimer, would attend the hearing at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Nomination Day for Kenya's local government elections has been postponed until the New Year.

An official statement yesterday said the Minister for Local Government had directed returning officers not to publish the preliminary notice of election and the time and place of nominations until a date not earlier than January 16 but not later than February 16.

The statement said the reason for the Government's decision was "to make quite certain that the party can complete its selection of candidates in accordance with its constitution."

On Monday the Assistant Minister for Finance, Mr. Bahala, appealed to the Government to order the immediate postponement of the local authority elections in Nairobi, Mombasa, Kisumu, Nakuru and other towns.

In a statement which praised the success of the system of

primary elections as a method of choosing M.P.s, he proposed that the same system should be used for all elections in Kenya.

Primary elections for local council seats were also called for by the Mayor of Mombasa, Coun. Kombo, who said legislation should be amended so that local elections could be held in the same way as those for the National Assembly.

The Town Clerk of Nairobi, Mr. Mbugua, said last night that he was "quite happy" with the Government's decision to postpone the nomination day.

He said: "I am sure that in Nairobi we shall comply with whatever the Government wants us to do. I only hope there are no ill-effects in the city councilly circles."

In the case of the local authority Nairobi he was aware of a shortage of ten members and, as can be understood, this affects the work of the council, which is, however, that the Government seems to have a good idea of postponing the nominations and, therefore, we

are quite happy with the decision if it will give some time for things to be sorted out properly."

The Mombasa Town Clerk, Mr. Ademba, after receiving a letter from the Ministry of Local Government ordering the postponement, issued a statement informing the Mombasa public and would-be candidates that by-elections for three wards which were due early next month had been postponed until further notice.

He asked the public and those who had intended to contest the vacant seats in Likoni, Kapwepwe, Kisumu and the Old Town/Majengo wards to regard his own notice calling for "by-elections" as "cancelled and invalid."

Advising those who intended to contest seats to wait for another announcement, Mr. Ademba said he was not necessary for the candidates to collect forms from the Town Clerk's office.

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President Kenyatta pictured at Gatundu yesterday receiving a gift from Mr. Jamrick Wachiro of Mombasa. Wholesalers of the Armed Forces Memorial Hospital, looking on at the Ministry for Education, Dr. Kiwo, who is for the Mombasa delegation.

E.A.A. cancels lease of D.C.9 planes

East African Airways' Board has cancelled an agreement with the American Douglas Corporation to lease two Douglas D.C.9 medium-haul airliners and has asked the Americans to take the loss on the aircraft which arrived in Nairobi on November 10.

The aircraft were intended to bridge the gap between the phasing out of the Comet fleet and the purchase of a replacement type. The Comets, which have been replaced by the Douglas D.C.9, will have reached the end of their life in the next few months.

The decision to lease the D.C.9 was taken, it is understood, by the majority of the board but after lengthy argument in Dar es Salaam on a board meeting last week. A decision was taken that the agreement was not in the best interests of the airline and that it should be cancelled.

It is understood the board were disappointed that Douglas had not offered better terms, especially on the fact that their aircraft were high on the list as a possible Comet replacement but were not available.

The D.C.9s were to be despatched to Nairobi from London. It is expected that the aircraft will be returned to the lessor, but it is not known whether they will be returned to the lessor or to the manufacturer.

It is not known whether the lease will be cancelled by ending the agreement. An East African Airways spokesman said yesterday: "It is a non-contingent letter, favourable arrangement. Bridging the gap between the phasing out of the Comet fleet and the purchase of a replacement type. East African Airways were not interested in the aircraft which arrived in Nairobi on November 10."

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No sign of Lagos team for peace talks in Addis

As a Biafran delegation set off in Addis Ababa yesterday waiting to start talks with the Federal Nigerians, there was no sign of a Lagos team. The Biafran delegation led by Gen. Okpara, had sent a team to the talks after assurances from the Federal Government that they would be allowed to join them.

Earlier yesterday it had been announced that the Biafran leader, Gen. Okpara, had sent a team to the talks after assurances from the Federal Government that they would be allowed to join them.

He said in a radio broadcast reported by the Biafran press, that he had agreed to personal assurances from the Emperor that no preconditions would be sought.

The Emperor's reply was that the Biafran team would be held under the auspices of the O.A.U. until the terms of the resolution it passed on the Biafra issue. The Emperor replied that he was taking a personal initiative as a sign of good faith.

The O.A.U. has always stressed the need to safeguard the unity of Nigeria, insisting that Biafra should be a frequent critic from the north.

The Biafran side was last seen in a resolution passed at the Addis Ababa summit in September. The Emperor's reply was that he was taking a personal initiative as a sign of good faith.

Later yesterday, Mr. Markprentice, Biafran minister of defence, said he was seeking "clarification" of the Emperor's statement by Gen. Okpara that he would be allowed to join them.

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India condemns naval build-up

India and Mauritius yesterday expressed concern at the increase in the Indian Ocean and said it should be a "nuclear-free" zone.

This was stated in a joint communiqué issued in New Delhi at the end of an official visit by the Indian Prime Minister, Indira Gandhi, to Mauritius.

While no country was mentioned by name, observers said this was a reference to both the United States and the Soviet Union. Mr. Gandhi, in a letter to Mr. S. Govindaratnam, Mauritian Minister for External Affairs, said:

"The United States and the Soviet Union are both nuclear powers and their build-up in the Indian Ocean is a cause of concern to all countries in the region."

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Second operation for 'Born Free' lion

Kenya Government veterinary officer, Mr. Roy, preparing him yesterday for his second three-hour operation. One anaesthetic above the operative area (top) above: One of the surgeon probes deep into an incision, searching for the second of two steel pins inserted in Roy's leg after it had been broken in a fight with a buffalo two months ago. Left: Roy, caught in a pre-arranged trap, snarling at the veterinarian. He is now being treated at Lake Natron by a specialist team of veterinarians and his constant companion and trainer, Mr. George Adamson.

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Milan bomb suspect leaps to his death

An anarchist being questioned in connection with last Friday's bomb attack in Milan threw himself from the fourth floor of the police headquarters during the night, police said yesterday.

Giuseppe Pinelli, a railway worker who heads one of the city's most notorious small anarchist groups, was under interrogation at the police headquarters when he jumped from the fourth floor of the headquarters.

Forty-nine people died and about 90 were injured in the incident, which coincided with three bomb explosions in Milan.

Police said Pinelli was one of the strongest suspects in the Milan investigation because the account he gave of his movements on the night of the crime was later found to be untrue.

They said that shortly after Pinelli was taken to the office where he was being questioned had a full pack of cigarettes smokes that one of

U.S. EVACUATION OF LIBYA UNDER WAY

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beginning of the fourth day, play was suspended for the day because of a police day.

Police used teargas and slatting devices in an attempt to control the crowd.

Games ground was the centre of play, with some 1,000 spectators. The match was held in the afternoon when the Australian team was holding a 2-1 lead.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Arms budget up by £73m.

Niger deposits from Ghana were killed and many injured when a crowd of 200 young men in the north of the country yesterday.

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Rome agreement on gold sales likely

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The sources said Washington would be prepared to acquire recently-mined South African gold at the price which Western buyers use among themselves — of \$35 dollars an ounce.

Reports of the deal came as top-level discussions between American and South African delegations resumed surrounded by a total news blackout.

The South African delegation was led by the Finance Minister, Mr. Nicolaas Diedericks, Pretoria secretary for Europe last week, and Mr. M. de Kock, South Africa's International Monetary Fund representative.

The American team was led by Mr. Paul Volcker, Under-Secretary to the Treasury, who is scheduled to leave today.

The Italian sources said that the deal to such an agreement would have been paved by the recent dizzy drop in the price of gold on the free market — the market used by private buyers and sellers.

They added it would enable South Africa, the world's largest gold producer, to unload part of its supplies of the precious metal without provoking a further collapse of the free market price.

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Kenya back from talks in Cairo

The Kenya Government has returned from talks in Cairo, Egypt, after discussions with the British Government regarding a £300,000 loan for the Kenya Housing and Finance Corporation (H.F.C.K.).

The H.F.C.K. is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Government of Kenya, established to assist in the financing of housing projects in Kenya.

The loan is repayable in seven years, is to aid expansion of production at Thika and for a new factory in Nairobi.

The board members of the bank also approved estimates of expenditure for 1970 amounting to £180,000, and revised terms and conditions of service for professional and auxiliary members of the bank's staff.

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Local Milk for Dar Residents

Standard Staff Reporter, Dar es Salaam.

For the first time in Dar es Salaam residents are consuming milk which has been locally produced at the milk factory of Coastal Dairy Industries, Ltd. at Ubungu, in Dar es Salaam.

The factory, which is the first modern milk plant in Tanzania, is owned jointly by the National Development Corporation and Tanganyika Creameries Ltd., with N.D.C. controlling 67 per cent of the total shares. The factory cost £330,000 and construction work started in June last year.

The plant started operating early on Monday morning and about 7,500 gal. of the first package-homogenised, 32 per cent butter fat milk were ready. The milk is contained in half-litre tetrapack packs, which are to be sold at 100 cts. each.

Hundreds of Dar es Salaam dairy farmers witnessed the initial operation of the plant when they

Local Milk for Dar Residents

turned up at the factory to deliver their fresh milk, which is being processed and distributed.

The general manager of the N.D.C., Mr. G. Kahama, accompanied by the director of operations in the N.D.C., Mr. M. Berger, saw their sons, G. Kahama, 4, and Paul Berger, 6, drink the first milk produced at the plant.

The young Kahama also pressed the operational button on the plant on behalf of his father, setting the plant in motion.

The factory, which will be producing 16,183 litres (4,000 gallons) a day as an initial output, is a milestone in Tanzania's long fight to cease depending on milk from Kenya.

Litre pack on market

Kenya Co-operative Creameries has put on the market a litre pack of milk, which sells for 12.5, is only available in Nairobi, although litre packs will be sold in Mombasa from tomorrow onwards.

"We have done this with the consumer in mind," said a member of K.C.C.'s sales department yesterday. "The consumer benefits by buying the litre pack, or, proportionately, he is getting his milk at a saving of six or seven cts. on about 300 crates or 1,200 gallons, have been on sale in Nairobi on the last few days and

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£300,000 loan for company

The Kenya Housing and Finance Corporation (H.F.C.K.) has secured a £300,000 loan from the Kenya Government to finance the construction of a housing scheme in Nairobi.

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Kenya Tourist Week in London

Standard Staff Reporter, London.

Kenya Tourist Week has been marked in London by the biggest of special programmes in English for East Africa which will be broadcast between 6 p.m. and 8.45 p.m. (E.A. time). It will include a "News of the African Continent" and "Features of the Week" which will feature the current affairs of Kenya, the current affairs of other African countries, and a series of "Focus on Africa" programmes such as "Writes a Club" University Report, "Poem of Africa" and the half-hour production "The African Theatre" alternating with "Press Conference" and "African Features" which will be on the air on Saturdays and Sundays.

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Bankers granted Zurich rights

The Netherlands Bank of South Africa Ltd., Johannesburg, has been granted the right to open an office in Zurich, Switzerland, under a new law which will be passed in December 27, 1969.

The law allows banks to open branches in Switzerland, provided they have a corresponding branch in another country.

The Netherlands Bank of South Africa Ltd. has already a branch in Zurich since 1966.

Reports from the Stock Markets

Index	Points
London	154.2
Nairobi	12.5
Mombasa	10.1
Uganda	18.0

NEW B.B.C. SHOWS FOR EAST AFRICA

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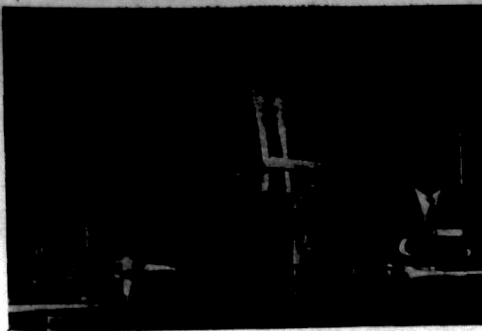
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The day in pictures



Ms. S. Gjellum (left), the wife of the Norwegian Ambassador to Kenya, seen presenting a gift to Mr. Mwiroji Nyamira, one of the patients at the Assani Cheshire House, Nairobi. Looking on are Mr. J. L. Beecher, the medical officer attached to the house; the Matron, Mrs. N. L. Atkinson, and Mrs. B. Haug.



Left: President Kenyatta seen at State House yesterday with a group of Asians who have enrolled as Kness life-members. The group was led by the Assistant Minister for Tourism and Wildlife, Mr. Jan Mahamed. Above: The Minister for Power and Communications, Mr. Nyamwaya, addressing a Press conference on population growth and economic development at University College on behalf of the Minister for Economic Planning and Development. Listening to him are Prof. Oniside and the Principal of University College, Dr. Porter.



A painting which will form the cover picture of a new East African tourist magazine, "Africa", was presented shortly before his departure from Kenya to the former managing director of East Africa Limited, Mr. Sidney Hogg (right), who has been posted as managing director of East Africa. With Mr. Hogg is the artist, Mr. Jim Dawson, who is already well known for his outstanding portrait of Kenya's President.



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plan to train statisticians

Standard Staff Reporter

The East African Community intended to have discussions with heads of the University of East Africa on how an institute of statistics can be established to train more Africans to fill vacancies which exist in the Community's Department of Statistics, the East African Minister for Common Market and Economic Affairs, Dr. Ivan Majigo, said in Nairobi yesterday.

Dr. Majigo who toured the department in Nairobi yesterday, said the Community had very few qualified African statisticians.

There was no time to wait for more statisticians to come out of the schools as Africans were needed very badly.

A shortage of citizen statisticians was facing the whole of East Africa and the partner States had to give their statisticians to the Community in order to enable it to function efficiently.

"We are aware of the fact that some foreign countries would be willing to see the Community collapse but we lack skilled manpower or otherwise. We are aiming at strengthening the Community and seeing to it that we reach our goal," he said.

Dr. Majigo said that money was the only key to the problems facing the Community. The proposed period for tackling the problems in the Community was being extended because of lack of funds. When funds were available everything would be simple.

The success of the Community was expected to come out from people concerned. Hard work would result in progress in all three countries. East African students had to bear in mind what their governments expected of them. They had to fill the gaps otherwise there would be no development.

Dr. Majigo said it was a good idea to inform the public about the various functions of the Community and the problems it faced in all departments.

One of the biggest problems the Community was facing was housing, not only for its staff but for its functions. The Department of Statistics, for example, should have its offices in Arusha where the headquarters was established.

Although such departments are doing quite a good job, the problems faced because of their being far from the headquarters are drawing the Community back," he added.

He told a Press conference that discussions held yesterday morning with officials of the various departments would help to solve some of the major problems.

It was estimated that the new buildings for the headquarters would cost 15,000,000. Apart from this more money would be required for some additional items before the completion of the buildings.

"We do not expect these things overnight, but with systematic planning and foresight can be done," he said.

The Community's money problems will be dealt with by the Minister for Finance, but other Ministries will continue to find ways to tackle their own problems.



Father Raphael Wanjoki was ordained in a consecration ceremony conducted by Bishop Gatimu at the Uthaya Cathedral at the Catholic Mission, Kisumu. Our picture shows Father Wanjoki being ordained people as a celebrant by the Bishop.

Wise use of independence 'will mean more respect'

Standard Staff Reporter, Kampala.

As countries of Africa consolidate their independence both politically and economically, they are likely to increase in respect in the eyes of the world at the secretary-general of the East African Community, Mr. Z. Bigrwanika, told leading political scientists when he opened a regional conference on "Africa in World Affairs." The next 30 years at Makerere University College, Kampala.

He told delegates to the conference which is to discuss African affairs with an eye on the future and in full consideration of the fact that Africa is part of mankind, that Africa's future in world affairs could not be assisted without reference to her past impact on the international scene.

The policy of non-alignment, he said, would continue to be used by Africans in the United Nations to away the vote balance in this of the mid-millennium world.

This would achieve a greater measure of solidarity among the members of the O.A.U.

Africa's literacy had in some sense been a major factor hampering her influence in world affairs but in the next few decades African countries were bound to make use of their independence in providing a greater degree of literacy to their populations.

He said that in the 1990s, the youth of Africa would have won their battle for recognition and they would have to give civility and selflessness of the established order which they feel must give way to a new order based on social justice.

"This revolution was bound to have an impact on the influence of Africa had world affairs."

Earlier, introducing Mr. Bigrwanika, Prof. Ali Murrin, head of the Department of Political Science at Makerere and director of the Africa Section of the World Bank, said the conference would study important trends in international relations and recommend those which should be expeditious.

This new approach to study had been the result of an awareness, at least to some degree, that human being could control their own destiny.

ELECTION LOSER CALLS FOR UNITY

Standard Correspondent, Kisumu.

The Kisumu Township branch of the Kani has issued a statement appealing to all people in the district to forget all that happened during the electioneering campaign and to reinforce the spirit of unity and co-operation so that progress and development may be speeded up in the area.

The branch organising secretary, Mr. John Oloo, said the people must work together for the interests of Kani, Kenya, and their respective areas. Enmities which were born out of election fever must be stamped out.

Mr. Oloo's statement came in the wake of speculation that certain people who were defeated during the primary elections were planning "revenge" against those who did not support them.

He said: "We had heard of some serious rumours that some people who were defeated during the election were trying to victimise those whom they considered as their political enemies."

"Those who are involved in this sort of dirty game seem not to be true Kani members at heart. After all, an election is just like a football game in which one team must also emerge as the winner. Therefore, our people must accept defeat as a simple, normal thing."

Mr. Oloo, who was among six candidates who contested for the Kisumu Town seat won by Mrs. Grace Onyango, said he would work with her for the interest of Kisumu Town and Kenya as a whole, and be approach to others to do likewise.

He congratulated Mrs. Onyango on her victory. "This is not Mrs. Onyango's victory over ourselves, but the victory of the womanhood," he said.

E.A.C. to be expanded

Standard Staff Reporter.

The East African Community is one of the strongest economic units existing in Africa today and it is the intention of the member States to make it even stronger by extending invitations to neighbouring countries to join the Vice-President of Uganda, Mr. John Bahiia, told East African University students when he opened their fifth annual delegates' conference at Makerere yesterday.

He said that the E.A.C. experiment had disappointed the "prophets of doom" who always exaggerated any small differences that might exist to the total exclusion of the greater good. Mr. Bahiia said that, when the Community was collapsed, it would form a new economic force which would be able to take certain decisions and to mobilise to the full the resources of the member States.

The present partner-States in the Community had realised this and had invited their neighbours to join them.

"It is gratifying that our offer has been taken up and, in the not too distant future, we shall have a greater Community embracing Zambia, Ethiopia, Somalia and Burundi," he said.

President Kenyatta paid tribute to IUI Assistant Secretary-General, Mr. Mohamed El Baradei, who had been invited with his wife to the wedding ceremony by the President.

The delegation, led by the Minister for Tourism, Mr. Mohamed El Baradei, was told by the President that he had been pleased to see that the wedding ceremony had been held in a most beautiful manner.

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Among those present were the Minister for Tourism, Mr. Mohamed El Baradei, and the Minister for Information, Mr. Mohamed El Baradei.

The President also made a speech in which he congratulated Mr. El Baradei on his appointment as Assistant Secretary-General of the United Nations.

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Permits case

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GAP WITH WEST

East may be East, and West may be West, but designer Richard Kipling, the twin have met — front on.

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Take the mod London swinger in her dress and pants outfit. Put beside her her Pakistani counterpart in a mini. Minus — bell bottoms suit. Minus the colour difference — it will be difficult telling them apart.

You cannot. Mini top for mini top, flared pyjamas for flared pyjamas, the two have met their match. The difference adds up to a name. What you call it depends where you wear.

Ask the London girl and she will tell you she is wearing that exotic offering from the East — the pants outfit. Question the Pakistani miss and she will say she has got on the latest thing from the West — the mini-bell bottoms combination — and that brings the two-way traffic of fashion ideas between the Occident and the Orient bang up in a one-way street, with no way to go but together.

The New York dress designer, Ramona Kull, who sells the Pakistani line in the U.S., says: "I've shown absolutely traditional Pakistani things in New York and nobody knew they weren't made in America. They might have come from Seventh Avenue."

That, says Miss Kull, is because "this year the exotic look is particularly strong. It's not so much from the East as from this subcontinent."

Just a few cuts and stitches at Miss Kull's Madison Avenue boutique — and the kurta pyjama features as a pants outfit, the sari transforms into hoseless gowns and the dupatta falls as a scarf.

When in Pakistan, Miss Kull bridges the East-West gap with a single wave of the hand literally. She just shifts her scarf from the front to the neck to form a dupatta. That makes a five-second transformation of her cocktail outfit into a Pakistani ensemble. So much for Kipling.

But the haute couture collision was inevitable. For Pakistani trendsetters, fashions have always risen and set in the West. Helming look-up of down, sleeves come and go, waistlines show or not according to the taglines of Western apparel.

The shape of things to come was indicated way back in 1963 by the Paris designer, Pierre Cardin, when he reimagined the Muslim intrusions into his housewife uniform.

Cardin shook the lightning sheet — namely — dupatta suit

A Pakistani dress designer who sells in the U.S. showed traditional Pakistani outfits in New York and no one knew they were not made in America. Today there is little difference between the latest London dress and pants suits and the Pakistani bell bottoms suit. A Pakistani woman fashion writer. RAZIA BONDREY, reports...

into a softer, looser pants and dress version with the dupatta worn loosely.

That, emphasized Cardin, was East plus West — the grace and mobility of the Orient, with the culture and modernity of the Occident.

Since then Pakistani fashion has never looked back — only West. Even that most conservative of conservative Eastern costumes, the sari, has come to the mod trend and shriveled into a mini burqa.

Out West the course of fashion never independent. The East ran jewelry in borrowing to taste and the taste grew greater for things exotic.

The "sari dress" — cut like a dress, but draped like a sari — was the first experiment in borrowing. Then in the military line came the Karachi cap, picked up by Jackie Kennedy on a visit to Pakistan.

By the time that became old hat the Beatles came on with their Indian cut and before that could cool off the hipster look over — with kurtas and neckties. Pakistani mirror-work kurtas from Quetta — had a rollicking sell-out. Even Elizabeth Taylor ordered one.

Chain belts, sandals, exotic jewelry and fabric designs plugged up the remaining East-West gap. It was all finally the pants suit and scarf came along to make it a dead end.

So the East shadowed the West, and the West tracked the East, till both turned round and found they were following each other.

How long is the fraternizing likely to go on? A Pakistani boutique owner, Farida Anam, gives it "at least a year or more. It'll last for a while — till the West finds something. Then they might go Russian or Japanese or something. They'll always have different influences, but will follow the West always."

Miss Kull assigns it more status than that, pointing out more status whether it's going to be permanent. It's similar only in that it will always have some influence in fashion — smooth and pretty. It might not be as prominent as it is today, but it will never die. Even completely.

From the East: A pyjama kurtas suit — mini-dress and bell-bottom trousers.

The toys now on sale in Nairobi are excellent — even the better than last year — and the selection compares favourably with any big city in the world. Swedish and American toys and games are very much in evidence there, and there are also many Hongkong- and Japanese-made toys.

A few years ago toy labels "Made in Hongkong" or "Made in Japan" was synonymous with cheap and shoddy workmanship. Today only expanded to last until luncheon on Christmas Day. Nowadays, toys are more sturdily made and more attractively priced. For instance I saw across one small doll, "Baby Susie," which drinks and sets up a different make but made to withstand a fair amount of wear and tear.

The large wooden tractor with movable shovel, worked on the fork-lift principle, cost 134 shillings, but smaller models of the same tractor at much cheaper prices.

But also make wooden petrol stations at 42/50 consisting of two or three petrol pumps, plenty of space for model cars and a realistic service area. Their farmhouses complete with farm, animals, outhouses, kennels and well cost about the same price as some of the more realistic value for money.

Dolls become more lifelike each year and there are two new dolls named Topsy Tumbles and Chatty Cathy which are becoming more popular with a young child in the house. "Topsy Tumbles" is a doll who can stand on her head, turn backwards and forwards smoothly and remotely control unit hidden in a handbag at 140/-.

The "Chatty Cathy" is a doll which can say 18 different sentences — a wonderful companion for a little girl at 145/-.

For tiny tots there are very simple igloos by Kidderminster at 12/50, and quite the finest tricycle I have ever seen — the Triang Stride Rider Cycle — a sturdy well-made cycle for 85/-.

There is also a beautiful little wooden train "The Chicksy Train" by Chad Valley at 28/50 consisting of an engine and three little wooden trucks all in grey height colour. Very good value at the price.

For the big girls there is the "Five Rings" box of model soldiers. The hero of the 18th century with 10 little hand-painted figures and 10 little hand-painted horses. Rather expensive, but beautifully made.

There are also plastic furry donkeys and rabbits and dogs on wheels or rockers at several hundred-shillings each — very nice if you can afford them, but usually not appreciated for long by the little girls. However, animals do give value for money as the American-made armoured car for boys of up to seven years at 235/-, a late summer party.

Model cars, especially the battery-operated type, are better and more sophisticated each year and range from 18/- to over 100/-.

Popular small models by Husky and Corgi are excellent, and one of the most attractive and amusing is Husky's "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" at 7/50. Corgi boys have departed somewhat from their red or black. A skirt and shirt are chosen for classic chic. London Pride shirts in washable Vivella, for example, will team with a tailored or pleated skirt.

For a more dressy urban life them is a huge red plastic truck with a trailer at 49/50. Dolls houses on the whole are usually fairly strong unless you are prepared to spend over 200/- I much preferred the canvas weekly model of 35/- and the Red Indian wigwams in bright colours at 109/-.

There are even bigger models of 35/- and the five-to-six size would be adequate for most small children. The prices are high but the quality are Craft Master kits containing two painting by numbers pictures, measuring cups, 100/13/-, and Na Foo (Choo, an ancient Chinese fortune-telling game consisting of numbered sticks and a book of fortunes at 27/75. There are also some very nice as "The Balloon Game," "Batman Whoops," "Daisy's Dream" and "The Marble Game," which would keep children happy for hours.

There are also some very nice circular jigsaws at 13/- each. Cycling popularity with young boys is growing. The Action Man, a doll for boys which is a series of accessories which can be bought separately. The newest and most popular is the Action Man, with a Lunar Module and silver space suit.

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'AT HOME' CLOTHING MORE POPULAR

This year's Christmas hostess is fortunate, because "at home" clothes have become more popular and more fun than ever before. Two or three years ago an "at home" dress was a simple, dress and that was that. Then came the culottes — and now, culottes, extravagant, fanciful things to put off the guests, if they are not washable and drip-dry.

So, for a Bosing 'n' cooking session in the kitchen, housewife can wear something elegant, yet practical, like a Tricot collette suit. It has no sleeves which could slip into the gravy, any accidental splash on it, it will wash out equally quickly (and be dry the next morning), yet it is elegant enough for you to receive any unexpected visitor from your husband's boss to your smartest girl friend.

For an early Christmas breakfast for any morning when you still can look good with the minimum of possible festive fuss time to go and dress and makeup properly. Instead of a diving Tricot like those by Fendin designer, they can be a diving Palety trousers. Here have no belts, but they can be made matching hair bandeaus.

During the day, when they never seem to be time to change clothes, the best choice is something that will see you smartly through a variety of occasions. On Christmas Day itself, for example, the programme might be church, a pre-lunch drinks party, lunch afterwards in the party with the children, and a late supper party.

In the party, a plain wool "background" dress that can be dressed up or changed around with scarves, jewellery, belts, and gloves is probably the best choice. Berkerie has some ideal suits in smooth galindines with plain sculptured lines and the seams outlined by channel stitching in a range of colours including cardinal, red or black. A skirt and shirt are chosen for classic chic.

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Treadmill economies
By a striking coincidence, Kenya's census figures were published yesterday and so was a letter from a correspondent pointing out the tragic effects of the uncontrolled birth rate. Kenya's population has reached about 11,000,000, its annual increase of 3.3 per cent comparing with the three per cent previously reckoned. Maintained, this birth rate would double the present population in 20 years. Where would all the extra millions live? How are they going to be fed and educated? Where will they find jobs?
These are not academic questions, but will prove harsh realities. The Minister for Commerce and Industry, who released the results of the 1963 census, was not only shocked by the prospect, Mr. Oginga Odinga who later opened a conference on population growth and economic development, made some hard comparisons.

VERDICT ON THE SIXTIES—1
A decade of violence—and a thaw in the cold war

Looking back, the 1960s can seem incredibly Krushchev-like. At the end of the decade, Mao, Pope John, De Gaulle, Macmillan, Nehru, Adenauer, Menzies, Diefenbaker, Sukarno, Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, Castro, Most of them were old men. Their average age was 63 and only three were in power and one of the elderly, the 14th President of the United States, Lyndon B. Johnson, was 65. The 1970 cast is mostly younger: Koyviny, Nixon, Mao, Pompidou, Wilentz, Mr. Castro, Brando, Gorton, Trudeau, Nasser, Suharto, Vorster, and so on. One of the most famous political figures of all time died in the middle of the decade, Winston Churchill, at the age of 90.

For Britain at least that was the last chapter of many volumes of the history: Churchill had seen the British Imperial power to the end of its empire. The world of 1960 was a world of cold war. Mr. Krushchev was the central figure of the decade with his side-splitting peacemakerism.
He began 1960 with a visit to Indonesia, where typically, he showed his bonhomie and good relations with the local leaders, publicly turned his back on the American presence and 100,000 visiting students he had in Russia. He then took a trip to Moscow to the moon "could it send Sputnik to the moon". Then, just as typically, he wined them all to Russia.

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Within months it was as if, in the Soviet Union, Mr. Krushchev was putting the missiles on Cuba and the two men playing their own make of Russian roulette. At the same time, nuclear destruction as it has to be secured by what happened on November 1, 1962, it was all off. Mr. Krushchev pulled the missiles out of Cuba and the two men playing their own make of Russian roulette. At the same time, nuclear destruction as it has to be secured by what happened on November 1, 1962, it was all off.

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Self-help church
wants bell to summon faithful

Parishioners hard at work on the new church at Uungwa.
JOHN ELGON'S DIARY
To churchgoers one of the traditional pleasures of Christmas is the sound of church bells ringing out their own particular seasonal greetings.
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M.C.C. tour approved
The M.C.C. has been informed by the President of the South African Cricket Association that members of the team to tour England next year will be picked for their cricketing abilities, regardless of any other consideration. This has established a highly significant principle.
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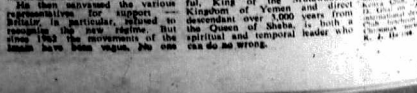
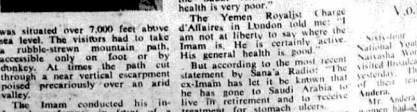
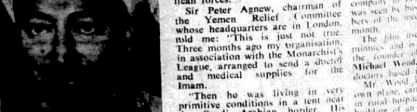
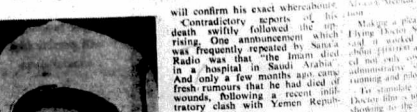
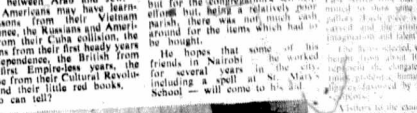
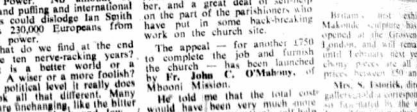
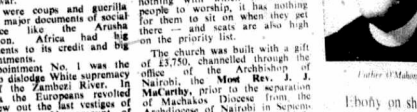
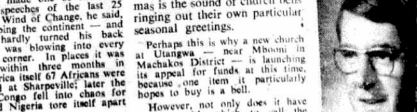
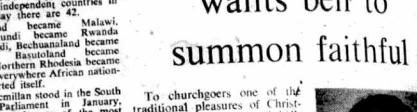
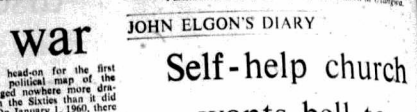
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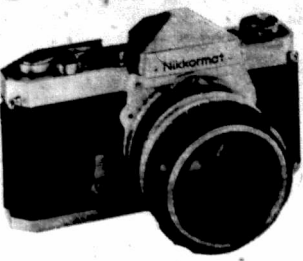
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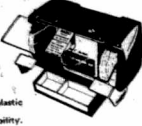
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The donors, mainly soldiers, gave about 100 pints and volunteers still flocking to Muhimbili Hospital.

Commenting on the response, the Director of the East African Red Cross, Mr. Miraji Kapilanti, said it was a real national response to a call of great need which lay in the balance between life and death.
He was very impressed by the reaction of the public towards the appeal and asked for more donors to come forward.
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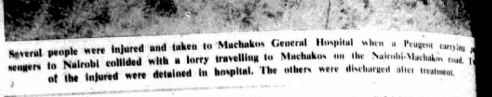
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Successes in banking exams

A total of 804 successful candidates in the recent final examinations of the Institute of Bankers were elected Associates of the Institute (A.I.B.).
Among the new Associates are Mr. W. J. Hare, National and Grindlays Bank Ltd., Kenyatta Avenue; Mr. E. S. Mangat, Barclays Bank D.C.O., Nairobi, who was placed 16th in the Order of Merit Trustee Diploma, and obtained "Distinction" in Principles and Practice of Investment; and Mr. R. C. K. Mwangi of the Central Bank of Kenya.

Jail for tax collector who stole G.P.T.

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All Hassan Mwatsahu, 30, a tax collector with Mombasa Municipal Council, was yesterday sentenced to four years' imprisonment by a Mombasa magistrate, Mr. P. N. Khanna, for stealing more than K400 in G.P.T.
Mwatsahu, who pleaded "Guilty" to stealing by person employed in public service, admitted theft between December, 1968, and November 7, this year, while employed



Lack of media 'held up Africa'

Standard Staff Reporter, Dar es Salaam.
Africa's development came so late because of the lack of communications, which hindered people in Africa from making use of the results of other people's achievements, according to a paper issued for discussion at the Catholic seminar study year at University College, Dar es Salaam.
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The Press, selected horizons, focused attention and raised aspirations, the paper added, but it warned that through the adoption of Western journalistic techniques newspapers could reflect an entirely Western culture.
The Press should selectively preserve and foster the cultural heritage. It should help the individual reader to reflect and discover himself before God. It should protect the reader from an entirely materialistic view of life.
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However, many church leaders were afraid of public opinion.

SUGAR UNION TO MEET

The Kenya Union of Plantation Workers will elect office-bearers at its first meeting in Nakuru on Monday.
Announcing this in Kisumu yesterday, the branch organising secretary, Mr. Peter M. C. Uanda, appealed to all workers in the sugar industry in Western Province to turn in big numbers so that they can participate in electing their representatives.
Mr. Uanda made it clear that those who would be elected are not only those working in the industry in the area. He appealed employees of the sugar factories to attend the meeting.
Other groups discussed various issues.

Accident appeal

The Kenya Police, Mombasa, announced yesterday that an accident happened at the main Nairobi/Mombasa Road at Kibara on Monday in which Mr. Jason Cheywa of the Standard Bank, Mombasa, was killed.
Anyone who might have witnessed the accident should report to the Traffic Police (telephone 249499) or his nearest Police Station.

Robbed during walk on beach

Standard Staff Reporter, Dar es Salaam.
A couple walking on the beach at Kigamboni, Dar es Salaam, were robbed of £30 in Tanzanian money, 125 American Dollars, 9,000 Italian Lira and 30,000 Japanese Yen.
The couple, Mr. Myron T. Fuller and his wife, were walking on the beach when a man they described as being "very neatly dressed" snatched a scarf containing the money and other items.

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The Commissioner of Agriculture, Mr. Berunga, said in his latest report that planting this season has totalled 2,070,523 acres, against 2,047,377 acres last season.
All of Uganda had generally wet weather for most of October, the report states, and this benefited the late-planted cotton, which had previously suffered from the effects of dry weather.
Picking was already in full swing in October in Eastern Region and parts of Northern Region, with all areas awaiting the start of the buying season. Buying opened in Toro, Usuku, Mbale and Lango on November 23, followed by Acholi, West Nile and Busoga on December 1.
Buying opened in Bunyoro, Mengo, Entebbe and Singu/Mubende zones on Monday.

Successes in banking exams

A total of 804 successful candidates in the recent final examinations of the Institute of Bankers were elected Associates of the Institute (A.I.B.).
Among the new Associates are Mr. W. J. Moore, National and Grindlays Bank Ltd., Kenyatta Avenue; Mr. J. S. Mangali, Barclays Bank D.C.O., Nairobi, who was placed 16th in the Order of Merit, Trustee Diploma, and obtained Distinction in Principles and Practice of Investment; and Mr. E. C. K. Mwangi of the Central Bank of Kenya.

Jail for tax collector who stole G.P.T.

Standard Staff Reporter, Mombasa.
All Hassan Mwatsahu, 30, a tax collector with Mombasa Municipal Council, was yesterday sentenced to four years' imprisonment by a Mombasa magistrate, Mr. P. Mwanambili, for stealing more than 1400 in G.P.T.
Mwatsahu, who pleaded "Guilty" to stealing by person employed in public service, admitted that between December, 1968, and November 7, this year, while employed

Volunteers flock to give blood

Standard Staff Reporter, Dar es Salaam.
People turned out yesterday at Muhimbili Hospital, Dar es Salaam, to donate blood after an appeal to members of the public from the Ministry of Health and Social Welfare after a blood shortage crisis had hit Dar es Salaam hospitals.
The donors, mainly soldiers, gave about 100 pints and volunteers were still flocking to Muhimbili Hospital.
Commenting on the response, the Director of the Coast Region Red Cross, Mr. Miraji Kapiteni, said it was a real national gesture, and a call of great need which lay in the balance between life and death.
He was very impressed by the reaction of the people towards the appeal, and asked for more donors to come forward.
A spokesman at Muhimbili Hospital would not say how many people were on the waiting list yesterday or whether the blood shortage was still critical.

Robbed during walk on beach

Standard Staff Reporter, Dar es Salaam.
A couple walking on the beach at Ngamboni, Dar es Salaam, were robbed of \$30 in Tanzanian money, 125 American Dollars, 9,800 Italian Lire and 30,000 Japanese Yen.
The couple, Mr. Myron T. Jaffar and his wife, were walking on the beach when a man they described as being "very neatly dressed" snatched a scarf containing the money and other items.

Accident appeal

The Kenya Police, Mombasa, announced yesterday that an accident happened at the main Nairobi-Mombasa Road at Kibaram on Monday in which Mr. Joseph Chwaha Muya of the Standard Bank, Mombasa, was killed.
Anyone who might have witnessed the accident should report to the Traffic Police (telephone number 5499) or his nearest Police Station.

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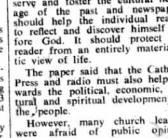
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Lack of media 'held up Africa'

Standard Staff Reporter, Dar es Salaam.
Africa's development came so far because of the lack of communications, which hindered people in Africa from making use of the results of other people's achievements, according to the paper for discussion at the Catholic seminar study year at University College, Dar es Salaam.
The paper, which was discussed by a group concerned with *The Role of the Church in Mass Media*, noted the growing importance of communications.
The Press reflected horizons, focused attention and raised aspirations, the paper added, but it warned that the adoption of Western journalistic techniques newspapers could reflect an entirely Western culture.
The Press should selectively preserve and foster the cultural heritage of the past and newspapers should help the individual reader to reflect and discover himself before God. It should protect the reader from an entirely materialistic view of life.
The paper said that the Catholic Press and radio must also help towards the political, economic, cultural and spiritual development of the people.
However, many church leaders were afraid of public opinion.

Several people injured and taken to Machakos General Hospital when a Peugeot carrying passengers to Nairobi collided with a lorry travelling to Machakos on the Nairobi-Machakos road. The others were discharged after treatment.



SUGAR UNION TO MEET

The Kenya Union of Sugar Plantation Workers will convene its first annual meeting in Nakuru on Sunday.
Announcing this in Kenya yesterday, the branch organising secretary, Mr. Peter M. C. Lavanda, appealed to all workers in the sugar industry in Western Province to turn up in big numbers, so that they could participate in electing their representatives.
Mr. Lavanda made it clear that those who would be elected should be only those working in the sugar industry in the area. He appealed to employers in the paper factories to allow members of the A.I.O.S. to attend the meeting.

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The French President, M. Georges Pompidou, in a firm and optimistic view of his first six months in office, has said that France would reject if Britain showed determination to turn towards Europe in Common Market talks next year.

He added, in a television broadcast, that his Government had "an unshakable determination" to safeguard peace and an independent foreign policy abroad and the march toward progress at home amid hopes for Republican order and the dignity of the State.

"That is why you elected me, I will be faithful to my mission," the President added in his first national television address since he was elected Head of State six months ago.

Speaking about Europe, M. Pompidou said everyone felt the need for closer relations, for a resolute advance towards a union based on confidence and realities and for increased economic, monetary, technical and scientific co-operation.

The Hague summit conference of the six Common Market States also showed the solidity of the operation between France and Germany as it was instituted by Gen. de Gaulle and Chancellor Adenauer," he added.

President Pompidou, speaking in a serious tone from behind an 18th century desk, said France was working to help detente and peace in the Middle East, Vietnam and Biafra on the basis of the right of all peoples to self-determination.

Talking about his actions during his first six months in office, the President said:

"My first decision was to decide it was not an agreeable decision, nor an easy one. It was necessary. The rate which we chose to make moderate, because we had anticipated the revaluation of the Mark has enabled us to make French prices competitive.

"To succeed, the devaluation had to be accompanied by a recovery plan which, essentially, would consist of restoring a balanced budget, stopping inflation by maintaining the growth of credit within reasonable limits, and encouraging

savings. All this has been achieved and will constitute, if we so desire, the departure point for more powerful and more modern French economy.

"The planned concentration of the French electro-nuclear industry, the decision to set up a powerful iron and steel industry at Fos, modern oil ports at Brest, at La Havre and Doubloua at Dunkirk, forebadow this future.

"My concern was then to mark resolutely the social scope of our action by avoiding making the workers or the humblest categories bear the burden of the recovery effort and by developing participation by real, practical measures.

"Return of the S.M.I.G. (the guaranteed minimum inter-professional wage) access by the workers (nationalised car firm, arrangements made in conformity with what I had promised on behalf of handicraftsmen, shopkeepers, old persons, families, the handicapped, reparatives, stem from this wish."

He said they were included in the prospect of a more humanitarian and fairer community which the Prime Minister's efforts were contributing usefully to prepare, in order to make concerted action prevail in social relations.

"Being an ardent partisan of freedom," he went on, "I backed the Justice Minister in his moves to better ensure the guarantees of the citizen and I accepted the reform of the French radio-television system."

"But I intend the freedom of information shall not be distorted and that our national television and radio shall be truly impartial and worthy of our country, whose expression they are and should be."

"Lastly, I devoted my energies to France's foreign policy."

"I cannot speak in detail tonight of our diplomatic action but it was essentially and constantly based on: 1 — Patient and determined efforts to promote peace and detente, whether we were dealing with Europe, peace or the search for a solution to the conflicts in the Middle East, Vietnam or Biafra, on the basis of the right of all peoples to self-determination, and the right of all States to existence and security.

"2 — Strengthening active co-operation with all countries and particularly with French-speaking countries in Africa and throughout the world.

"3 — Strengthening French "presence" in the Mediterranean, particularly the Western Mediterranean.

"This was marked by the visit of the Foreign Minister, M. Maurice Schumann, to Algiers and Tunis and by the restoration in the near future — of all traditional relations in North Africa. — Agencies



The thrill of walking on the Moon's surface is nothing compared to the thrill of walking out into the sunlight, holding by the expression on the faces of the Apollo-12 astronauts, Charles Conrad (left) and Richard Gordon (right), as they step into the sunlight for the first time since their quarantine began on November 24. Following them as they step out of the lunar receiving laboratory (background left) is Alan Bean.

Scientist suggests lunar atomic blast

One of the NASA scientists studying Apollo-12 data has suggested that the United States should set off an atomic explosion on the far side of the Moon to study the structure of the Earth's satellite.

Dr. Latham said:

"I intend to propose to the American Academy of Sciences that it consider seriously the possibility of detonation of a nuclear device on the far side of the Moon."

Dr. Latham is one of the scientists who has been studying the data transmitted by the seismic device that astronauts Alan Bean and Charles Conrad installed on the lunar surface.

He suggested the blast be of a strength of several kilotons. A kiloton is equivalent to the force of an explosion of 1,000 tons of dynamic. Dr. Latham said that

if his proposition was accepted the blast could be set off in about a year, after the Apollo-15 mission. Such an explosion would help determine the structure of the Moon, Dr. Latham said.

Dr. Latham said his reading of data transmitted by the Apollo-12 device indicated the structure of the Moon was not uniform.

He said several days ago that he thought the Moon was a collection of loose rubble around a central core. This observation was based in part on the fact that the landing of the Apollo-12 lunar landing module on the Moon provoked shock waves that lasted an hour.

The shock waves surprised lunar geologists.

Since the Apollo-12 trip the seismic device has recorded the impact of seven meteorites that have fallen on the Moon in a radius of 60 miles around the Ocean of Storms, where Bean and Conrad landed. — A.P.P.

MOON'S ORIGIN

Scientists in Houston who conducted a preliminary analysis of the 48th of Moon rocks and dust brought back by the Apollo-11 astronauts on July 23 reported that the chemical composition was unlike that of any known earth rock. This finding has led several scientists to suggest that at least one of the three leading theories on the origin of the Moon now appears no longer supportable. It still may be that the Moon came from somewhere else in space and was captured by Earth's gravity, or that it and the Earth were formed at about the same time and out of the same matter. But the notable differences in Moon and Earth chemistry, the scientists said, seem to rule out a third theory — that the Moon is a fragment that ripped away from the Earth when the Earth was young.

Of equal interest to the scientists was what they did not find. There was no evidence in the rocks of life or water — not even a trace of the Moon.

The scientists studying these samples from the Moon's plain known as the Sea of Tranquility said investigation shows that some of the rocks are at least 3,500,000,000 years old.

The scientists called this the "most exciting observation" so far. This raises the intriguing possibility that in future flights to the Moon astronauts will find rocks dating back to the beginning of the solar system.

When astronauts visit the Lunar Highlands, whose surface features are believed to be seven million years old, the estimated age of the Earth, Moon and solar system.

Natural processes on Earth long ago destroyed the most ancient rocks. The oldest known Earth rocks to have survived Earth's erosive winds and water are 3,000,000,000 years old.

Most of the rocks, though from 2,000,000,000 to 3,500,000,000 years old, have been previously tumbled about and turned over. This was indicated by the presence of pitting all over the surface, not just on the upper side.

Erosion has occurred on the lunar surface — most rocks are rounded and fairly smooth. Such erosion, at a much slower rate than occurs on Earth, might have come

from solar radiation or meteorite impacts. Chemical analysis of 22 rock samples showed that of the 100,000 and dust were similar in composition, indicating that they were characteristic of a large region of the Sea of Tranquility.

No evidence has been found in fragments of lunar rocks that are far of an organic matter or that fragments on the Moon are of Earth origin, animals, except for the Moon dust have developed reactions.

The most striking in chemical composition between Earth and Moon rocks is that the lunar samples contain surprisingly large amounts of such rare earth elements as thorium, uranium, cerium, yttrium and zirconium. Although the chemical composition of the Earth is rich in many of these elements, high melting point elements to be found.

Most thorough examination of the Apollo-11 rocks is continuing being conducted by about 100 scientists in eight rooms. They may reveal still more clues about the Moon and the problem of how the Moon and the Earth were formed. Knowledge about the Moon and the solar system may come from Moon rocks gathered by the Apollo-12 astronauts in Antarctica. These rocks are also now being examined.

With a few weeks more mining Apollo land on scheduled in the United States by 1972 the moon's surface will be explored by man.

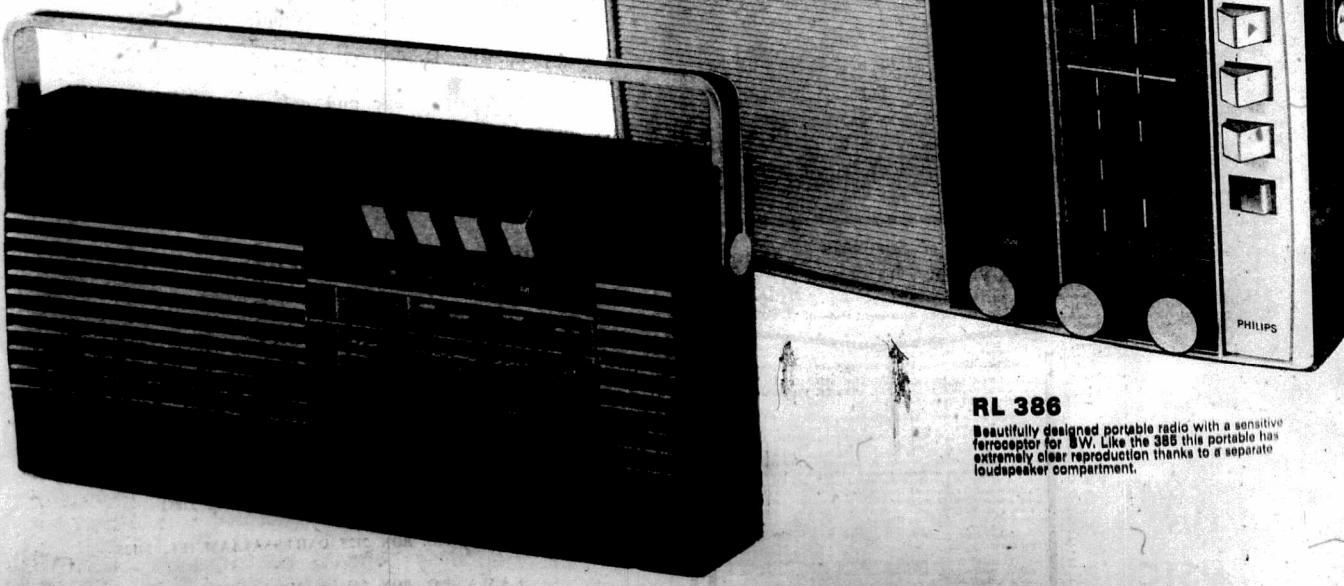
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THE VIGIL OF JESSE HESS

By JUDITH REGAN

On May 10, 1941, a square-faced man with bushy black eyebrows waved goodbye to his wife, saying he was going away for the weekend and would be back on Monday.

Over a quarter of a century later, Jesse Hess is still waiting for her husband to come home... with indomitable hope but precious little to base it on. Indeed, she is still waiting to set eyes on him for the first time in 28 years.

THIRTY-EIGHT years ago, Rudolf Hess, flew to Scotland in an attempt to end the war between Germany and Britain. Since that day Hess's wife, Ilse, has patiently waited for her husband to return home. Now, after years of disappointment, her patience may be rewarded. For never before has the humanitarian pressure to release Hess been so strong.

Soon her patience may be rewarded

He was an ardent, simple disciple of Nazism, wholeheartedly supporting the husband she met in 1919 in his swiftness post as deputy Fuehrer to Hitler. She was actually featured on Nazi posters as the ideal German wife, and looked the part with her clear eyes, black hair and sturdy physique.

Then on a May day 28 years ago, her world crashed about her ears when her husband took off, saying he would be back in a couple of days.

Hess, in fact, flew to Scotland where he sought out the Duke of Montrose. To this day, she believes her husband was determined to discuss the possibility of ending the war between Germany and Britain, and beginning a crusade against Russian Bolshevism.

He was arrested, imprisoned, and considered more than a little mad. And when the news got to Germany, he was placed under house arrest for three months, and all the while he has roared in prison, his wife has soldiered on in Bavaria, running a little post-office and planning petitions and praying for the day she can move to a little house in the valley with "my man, happy, just being together in our last years".

She Hess is 68 years old, small, dumpy and a woman of much courage when she was younger.

ing monthly with her husband and, allegedly, trying to reach Britain to see him.

Letters were the only contact she had with her husband. She unsuccessfully tried in "gatecrab" his trial. Then when she received permission from the Allies to visit him, Hess himself refused to see her.

"My man is a very strong character and he doesn't want us to see him like a convict," she has said. "The truth is more likely that Hess, though not officially insane, has been unbalanced ever since his flight to Britain."

He was always a self-contained man — "he was moody and never talked about himself and his plans" — but, once captured, it became clear that Hess was suffering from amnesia. He knew his family and his mother, but he could remember no one else from his past.

"At home he was always complaining of stomach trouble, liver trouble and gall trouble. But the doctor could never find anything wrong," says Ilse. "I think it was mainly nerves."

His hypochondria worsened in captivity. He was always constantly calling for doctors, who found him to be physically fit. But even by 1945 his ordeal had begun to tell on him.

I felt shocked by his sudden, lifeless eyes that once flashed fire, said an old friend. "He is a pitiable wreck of the man I used to know."

His fellow prisoners in Spandau agreed that Hess was not entirely sane. In the early years he twice tried to slash his wrists, once he succeeded in hanging himself by his trousers from some skylight bars, but he cut down in the nick of time by an American guard.

But then life had little to offer. Allowed to speak only with permission, and almost constantly alone, the highlight of his year was Christmas when, for two hours, he and the other inmates were allowed to listen to carols in the prison library. "Silke Nacht, Heilige Nacht" was his favourite.

Through the long, endless years, Ilse has brought up Woff — nick-named "Butter" because of his shape — he would see the father who left him as a three-year-old.

Hess's flight has produced nothing concrete — not even a petition as a prisoner of war's wife from the German Government.

Now, the world wonders whether the latest wave of humanitarian pressure will allow Rudolf Hess to find a few last years of happiness with the little grey-haired woman who has waited for him.

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It is a scientifically proved fact that man is growing taller. Two Russian scientists, who have been investigating the phenomenon, have come up with a startling theory.

Is the world running out of air?

By ROBERT JACKSON

In the last 200 years, according to the world's scientists, the average height of a human being has grown by 10cms.

We can see as much for ourselves, simply by visiting a museum and looking at the clothing worn by the average man and woman in the 18th or 19th centuries. It would not fit many people today.

Why are we growing taller? One Russian scientist, Prof. K. Arseniev, believes he has found the answer! Though his theories provide a very plausible explanation, they are not very encouraging for the future of mankind.

Prof. Arseniev has established that in the 200 years between 1740 and 1840, the height of the average man increased by 26cms., in other words, an average increase of one centimetre every ten years.

But he claims there was a similar increase in man's height between 1941 and 1961 — which means that the average height of the human male has suddenly and dramatically increased at four times the previous annual rate.

Several explanations have been put forward to account for this startling rate of growth. Some experts believe it has been a result of an excess of vitamins and artificial substances in foods. Others think it has been caused by an increase in cosmic radiation.

Prof. Arseniev, however, has unearthed facts which none of these theories can explain. He has found, for example, that children born in towns have tended to grow more rapidly and are generally taller than children born in the country.

From this, he concludes that the

rate of growth may well be influenced by atmospheric conditions. Pursuing this line of thought, he has discovered that the lung action of town-born babies is, on the whole, more inactive than that of babies born and brought up in the fresh air of the country.

He knew the only difference between the atmosphere of country and town was that the latter contained a larger concentration of carbon dioxide and, because of industrial processes, the level was increasing all the time.

As the carbon dioxide content of the atmosphere rose, so that lung capacity of newborn babies gradually increased to cope with led to an accelerated development of the thorax, of chest, and consequently of the whole organism.

If he is right, then humanity is in real trouble. For as he points out, something very similar may have happened before in the history of the world, with disastrous consequences for the creature that dominated it at the time.

When primitive life on earth first began, the planet's atmosphere was composed mainly of methane, nitrogen and carbon dioxide. Gradually, much of this carbon dioxide was absorbed by plants, which released large quantities of oxygen in the process known as photosynthesis.

The level of oxygen in the atmosphere was at its highest about 100,000,000 years ago, and it was during this period that the great reptiles, the dinosaurs, reigned supreme on the earth in vast numbers.

Many of these reptiles were vegetarians and, to feed themselves, they destroyed a great deal of the

earth's luxuriant plant life. The result was that the oxygen content of the atmosphere slowly began to fall, while carbon dioxide was released in great quantities by the breathing processes of the reptiles and the other creatures.

What happened then was a sort of vicious circle. Because of the rising carbon dioxide content in the air, the reptiles' lung capacity gradually increased and this led to a tremendous increase in the size of their bodies.

As a result, their appetites also grew, and they consumed even bigger quantities of vegetation. According to Prof. Arseniev, the inevitable result was that the big reptiles became extinct.

In the past 100 years, industry has used some 1,000,000,000 tons of coal, and poured massive amounts of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere. This is one of the reasons atmospheric pollution has increased sharply. Indeed, the factory in the US alone releases about 125,000,000 tons of carbon every year.

Apart from industrial processes, the population explosion has contributed to the rise, for the amount of carbon dioxide released in the course of the normal human breathing process is far from negligible. Another Russian scientist, Prof. Yermakov, has calculated that the volume of air breathed every year by the earth's creatures is equivalent to several times the volume of the atmosphere. About four per cent of it is breathed out again in the form of carbon dioxide.

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NEWS FROM THE PROVINCES

New nursing home opened at Homa Bay

Service with love and faith to mankind will be the guiding principles under which the newly-opened Omani S. H. Nursing Home at Ndilwa, Homa Bay, will operate.

Heading the new nursing home is Mr. Charles Odele, who until the end of November was in charge of the Nakuru Municipal Clinics. Mr. Odele, born in 1923 at Karatuonyo, South Nyanza, was educated at King's Government School and trained as a Medical Assistant at the Government Medical Training Centre, Nairobi.



Mr. Odele is pictured giving a lecture to staff on the subject of maintenance.

In 1949/50 he worked for Overseas Food Corporation, Tanzania. From 1950 to 1955 he worked with Homa Bay County Council and from 1956 to 1960, he worked for the Central Rift County Council, supervising the county clinics. Apart from medicine experience, Mr. Odele has had a great deal of administrative training to qualify him as manager of the new but growing nursing home.

The future plans of the home include the construction of an administrative block, a 50-bed maternity ward, a 30-bed children's ward, a 30-bed dormitory for homeless, orphaned and abandoned destitute and physically disabled youths, a training centre for physically disabled youths and a training institute for midwives.

Machakos gifts for children

The people of Machakos District have contributed 223 for the children of Machakos Orphanage Home. The money will be used to buy uniforms, food and other necessities. Thanking the donors, the Machakos District Community Development Officer, Mr. G. K. Katuba, appealed to all the people in the district and outside to assist the home.

CENTRAL

TETU PROJECT REVIEWED AT NYERI TALKS

A meeting of Nyeri District Development Committee was held at the Provincial Office in Nyeri under the chairmanship of the District Commissioner for Nyeri, Mr. Charles Chumba. The meeting reviewed the first draft of a special rural development programme for the Tetu pilot project.

Mr. Kilianje pointed out that as the District Commissioners and the District Trade Officers were the chairman and secretary of their respective districts, therefore they should make sure that the distribution of loans from this sum was done fairly.

The Tetu project is one of the components of a set of integrated pilot projects, one in each province, which will study the way to develop representative small geographical units without impairing their structure. The draft programme for Tetu has been forwarded to the National Rural Development Committee in Nairobi for study.

He advised that joint board meetings should be called as soon as possible in all districts to distribute these loans.

The Provincial Commissioner for Central Province, Mr. G. K. Koinange, said that when he presented cheques amounting to £18,500 to District Commissioners and District Trade Officers.

The Bishop also urged unimpaired members of the audience to consider the question of baptism in the church and to think more about their faith. Bishop Gatimu observed that Othaya people were progressive and several girls were now working as sisters in the Catholic Church. He added that the church also wanted to play its part in Kenya's development.

NORTH-EAST

Pure water supply now for Mudo Gash

Mudo Gash in Garissa District has for long been without a pure water supply. This is due to the extensive drainage of the area and the fact that the water in the area is very hard and contains a large amount of iron. A regular supply of drinking water has been provided by the U.A.I.D. rains. The water developed in the area is of a high quality. The technique used depends on the extraction of shallow water from the sands of the Gash. The water is pumped through a pump connected to a storage tank. This method of water supply has not been used before in the North-Eastern Province although it has been applied successfully in the Water Development District.

Dr. Swarczewski, the team's water expert who was responsible for the well point system, said that the water supply system from the Gash is a very successful one. An experimental trench is being dug to test the possibility of installing a supply from the Gash to serve Mudo Gash in the future.

£280 raised at Kyeni

A total of more than £280 collected during a fund-raising meeting for a school building at Gatwego, School in Kyeni Location, Embu District.

The meeting was presided over by the chairman of Kyeni, Mr. K. M. Mwangi. It was also the MP for Embu, Mr. J. M. Mwangi, who presided over the school building fund-raising meeting. Other donors included the medical officer in charge, Comenius Mission Hospital, Kyeni; Dr. Anthony Lucas and his wife who contributed £60. The list of donors included: Rev. Fr. M. Mwangi, Rev. Fr. Joseph and Fr. M. Mwangi.

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The Government wanted to develop trade in the rural areas, the Central Provincial Commissioner, Mr. G. K. Koinange, said when he presented cheques totalling £18,500 to district commissioners and district trade officers at his Nyeri office. Here he hands cheques to the Murang'a D.C., Mr. E. M. Pajeji.

The Machakos district magistrate, Mr. G. K. Koinange, said that the High Court for trial on a charge of murder. The court was told that on September 14 at about 11 p.m. at Changili sub-location Mutsu Mutsu murdered Mutsu Kasia.

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Tanzania has experienced shortages through hoarding of commodities by businessmen.

The Arusha Declaration proclaimed some traders as large-scale hoarders of commodities as an expression of their opposition to the doctrine and also as a means to win the public to support that nationalisation of means of production and distribution of products in the interest of the people.

National Sugar Board was determined to ensure that the essential food reached the country which allowed for an important role for the people's food distribution.

It was argued that food shortages as a result of a hoarding of commodities by businessmen, who were grouped to form co-operative shops, aiming to share their daily business profits and to ensure that co-operatives found competition with other owners who were also owners of shops. Most of the co-operatives were forced to close their shops at all times because of the risk of trading for their profit at all times.

Keeping with Tanzania's nationalisation and self-reliance policies, the Union of Agricultural Workers decided to form a whole co-operative company, National Distributors, a popularly known company.

The company started business in a mobile depot in Morogoro. The mobile depot is scattered all over the country and other retailers are reached by mobile service which runs a day-to-day and truck service.

The mobile service, meaning a mobile depot, which appears on the road, these vehicles has become popular with retailers and consumers.

These commodities being distributed include maize flour, wheat flour, cassava flour, and tinned milk. The

National Sugar Board supplies the company with sugar for distribution on an agency basis, while the State Trading Corporation, which is the sole importer of the tinned milk, has appointed the company as its wholesale agent.

The rest of the commodities are supplied by the National Milling Corporation and in some cases by the co-operative unions from up-country.

In order to avoid difficulties which may occur due to shortages, all the depots keep sufficient stocks of some commodities in their stores to last more than a month.

The State Trading Corporation is also interested in letting the National Distributors Ltd. and co-operative unions handle the wholesale distribution of all grocery commodities it imports.

Up-country, the company has left all wholesale distribution activities to the co-operative unions. It acts only as their adviser.

Regional co-operative unions have opened distribution depots at Mbeya, Iringa, Kilosa, Lumbo, Mwanza, Njombe, Tabora, Dodoma, Bukoba, Mtwara, Same, Tazara and Arusha.

In some areas where co-operatives have not yet been able to open depots, some private wholesalers are still allowed to function under licence, which may be withdrawn at any time when co-operatives move into business.

Since National Distributors took over from private wholesalers there has been a reasonably steady supply of all commodities concerned. An average of 250 tons of food commodities are handled in Dar es Salaam alone. Retailers have also experienced a much quicker service at reduced delivery rates.

Bearing in mind the difficulties which were experienced in the early stages, the company considers the results after such a

short period of operation as very encouraging.

Although National Distributors is an independent company, it comes under the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Co-operatives policy and administrative matters. The company also has the services of a Scandinavian expert who gives advice on business and organisation.

At the beginning it was rather difficult for the company to obtain staff with experience in wholesale distribution. It is the fact that private wholesalers had only trained their own family members.

Therefore, the company decided to employ a number of National Distributors as depot managers, assistants and accounts clerks. These services have managed their task very well. Due to their enthusiasm they have gained a lot of practical experience in the wholesale trade and are now training others.

During the course of its operation, the company has not been without its own problems. It has proved very difficult for the company to obtain premises for depots and godowns. At present all offices, depots and godowns are rented, but the company is to build its own headquarters and godowns at Kigoma, just a few miles from the city centre.

With very limited storage capacity, the company is experiencing difficulty in supplying depots on busy days. To minimise this problem the company is to expand storage capacity. A mobile depot for use in the outskirts of Dar es Salaam and nearby trading centres is also planned.

National Distributors Ltd. is determined to forge ahead with the main object of eliminating the middleman and bringing wholesale distribution of all essential foodstuffs throughout the country under its control in the shortest possible time.



Above, loading and unloading of foodstuffs at one of the depots on a busy morning. Below, one of the UCAWALI trucks being loaded at a company depot, ready for the daily routine of distributing foodstuffs to retailers throughout the city.



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FOREIGN NEWS

New troops pull-out a risk for peace, says President Nixon

The South Vietnamese Government said in Saigon that the withdrawal of a further 50,000 U.S. troops from Vietnam by April 15 was in accordance with the South Vietnamese Government's policy to gradually assume its increasing share of the responsibility to defend its country.

A communiqué, issued as President Nixon was announcing the new withdrawal in Washington on Monday night, said it would reduce the total strength of U.S. forces in Vietnam from 484,000 to 434,000.

The withdrawal, the communiqué said, was also "within the framework of troop replacements for 1970, which the President has mentioned many times in the past and relayed directly from the House. The President said that if the latest withdrawal went ahead as planned a total of 115,000 American troops would have been pulled out from Vietnam since the last January.

There are some who believe that this continues a withdrawal at a time when enemy infiltration is increasing as a result of the Paris Peace Accords. However, I have consistently said that we must be realistic and not make unrealistic promises. I have said that the President is not making a withdrawal at a time when the enemy is increasing its infiltration and the level of our military operations is increasing. We are reducing our forces; they also will be increasing.

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The President did not name a successor for the recently retired U.S. negotiator, James Goodby, in Paris. Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., who was replaced by Mr. Philip Habib, had been given full authority to discuss any proposal that will contribute to a just peace.

The President declared Hanoi could abandon its dream of military victory. It is time for them to join us in serious negotiations. There is nothing to be gained by delay if Hanoi is willing to negotiate seriously. We will find a flexible and forthcoming.

The casualties continue to be at the lowest rate in three years," he noted. But at the same time enemy infiltration has increased substantially. It has not yet reached the point where our military leaders believe the enemy has developed the capability to mount a major offensive. But we are watching the situation closely to see whether it could develop to that extent.

American troops will take three months to be withdrawn from Vietnam. The 150,000 men-a-month rate announced by President Nixon is kept up. Military circles consider that given such a breathing space South Vietnamese forces, now being rapidly revamped, will have more than a fighting chance to take over from American forces.

The withdrawal rate announced by the President is slightly quicker than the rate of 115,000 men a month up to now since the first American troop withdrawal was decided on in June.

A military source pointed out that President Nixon had spoken of a reduction in the troop ceiling, not in terms of actual men, when he announced the ceiling had been lowered by 115,000 since he took office.

Actual men to be withdrawn by April 15 will total 110,000, following announcements of withdrawals of 25,000 in June and 35,000 in September.

This apparent discrepancy is explained by the fact that troop ceilings are the maximum number of men authorized for Vietnam — it is never in practice reached. The number of troops in Vietnam is always about two per cent below the number officially allowed.

GIA quitized in the streets of Saigon yesterday after the Viet Cong announced that it was withdrawing from the city. The Viet Cong had been in the city since the fall of Saigon in May 1975.

Nixon's last drawing people a house for Christmas.

South Government officials pointed out that the withdrawal of a further 50,000 troops was in line with the U.S. Government policy and proved that the war's termination was progressing satisfactorily.

Mr. Tran Ngoc Liem, who was appointed as a special representative of the South Vietnamese Government, said the withdrawal of 50,000 troops was necessary. But he believed we won't have peace until we've got a change of policy as well as the withdrawal of our troops. We need a government of reconciliation.

A spokesman for the anti-Government An Quang, Phapda, Buddhist Student Association said: "We're very glad at the announcement. We young Vietnamese want our country. We need a government of reconciliation.

The American military circles had capital thought President Nixon had given himself until April 15 to withdraw the 50,000 so that American headquarters in Saigon would not be short of men to meet any offensive in the next month or two. There are indicators that the other side does intend to launch such an offensive though evidence collected by American intelligence is not yet conclusive.

The President did not announce at once these circles said, adding that the President might just abort the withdrawal if it was not certain the "danger period" was over.

Official sources could not say which American unit would be withdrawn but it was generally thought one unit would be the First Division, which operates north of Saigon.

Australian troops will be withdrawn from Vietnam in a series of moves beginning after April assuming there is no increase in enemy activity in the Australian-occupied area and that South Vietnamese forces are available to replace the Australians.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Gorton, said in Canberra yesterday that the withdrawal after the United States completed the withdrawal of the forces in President Nixon's programme.

Mr. Gorton said he had consulted President Nixon before the latest statement on the war situation. Australia insists that it must have the assured of non-interference by the United States in determining their future.

The United Nations General Assembly, becoming increasingly incensed about South Africa's policies of apartheid, yesterday condemned the Cape Town Government and asked the U.N. Secretary-General, U Thant, to set up a U.N. radio to broadcast anti-apartheid programmes to the peoples of Southern Africa.

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Three women members of the Black Panther movement were led into court for their arraignment on charges amounting from the five-hour gun battle at Panther headquarters with police. Panther face charges of conspiracy to commit murder, conspiracy to commit assault upon police officers and possession of illegal firearms.

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Negroes clamp curfew on Chicago's ghetto areas

Negro leaders angry over the recent police killings of Black Panthers, Fred Hampton and Mark X. Clark, have imposed a nightly curfew in Chicago's Black areas to keep out Whites.

The move was announced by the Rev. C. J. Vivian, Chairman of the United Community Action, who termed it a "Black Curfew."

He claimed to be speaking on behalf of 10 Negro organizations in the city. A nine-point programme issued by the coalition but no details of how it would be enforced were revealed.

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Filming the Kenya that lures the tourists

When I was asked to be one of the models for B.O.A.C. during a week's tour of game lodges and coastal hotels for publicity photographs to attract tourists to Kenya, I was naturally delighted.

Six o'clock in the morning was the whistle for leaving Nairobi on the whirring tour, and I made it only five minutes late. After introductions to the other five models, we were off through the drizzle, keeping our fingers crossed that we would meet with sunshine on the way down to Voi.

It was not the best time of the year to choose for modelling, but the job had to be done before all the tourists arrived, to fill the hotels and game lodges over Christmas.

We arrived at Voi Safari Lodge in Taveta East before lunch; this is one of the newest lodges in Kenya, and so attractively constructed that it almost took my breath away as we walked through the entrance.

Our photographer, Via Tomassan, gave us little time for wonderment, and we were hurried out to the front of the lodge to admire the view of the Taveta plains and hills while he took pictures.

The swimming pool, on one side of the lodge, looked lovely, and had it been the usual sort of hot Kenya day, it would have been difficult to restrain us from its cool, clear water.

Instead, we took lunch in the dining-room. An interesting feature of the room is the lighting arrangement, a number of large African gourds hanging from the ceiling, with bulbs concealed inside. With the slight breeze through the room, the gourds knocked against each other, producing a sound rather like the rhythmic drums in tribal music.

At the far end of the dining-room, pictures of African flowers, on a wall lit from behind, made another eye-catching feature. The weather was less cooperative after lunch and just when Via wanted some good shots of the swimming pool, it began to rain.

Then, when we had all resigned ourselves to the fact that there would be no more photographing that day, out came the sun again. We all rushed for our bikinis and managed to splash about and look happy for the pictures before the final fade-out.

We left the lodge early the next day for the Coast. One of the girls, Sue and her husband, Hannah, who was also modelling, had never experienced the humid weather of the Coast before, having arrived in Kenya only three weeks previously.

"Gosh, it's hot!" she exclaimed from the back seat, pulling her long red hair up to let her neck cool. It was exceptionally hot, as it usually is at the Coast after a spot of rain. We arrived at Malindi and made for the Sindbad. The brilliant white buildings and the colourful garden of bougainvillea are always a welcome sight. Our bedrooms, in the special block, were the most attractive I had seen in any hotel. Tastefully decorated, they did not subscribe to the idea of getting guests down into the bar to spend money.

Our one-day stay at the Sindbad was a case of dashing out every time a ray of sun appeared to take pictures. One of the most comfortable coastal hotels, the Dolphin, was our next stop. Hanne, our lovely Danish model, and Irene, an attractive secretary with a Nairobi public relations firm, decided that the travelling and hot weather had defatted their hair, so they took off for Mombasa to find a hairdressing salon. The hotel will soon have its own resident hairdresser to cope with chaotic coiffures.

Sue went to deal with her tangled locks in the privacy of her bedroom while Fannie, our cheerful maturing model, without

A bevy of models recently toured Kenya's game parks and beaches. Their working holiday was to pose for pictures to attract tourists. Their adjectives described by PENNY MOORE.

whose efficiency many a sulcan or handkerchief would have been left behind in hotel rooms during our hectic trip, retired to the peace of the swimming pool. I was still "on duty", and so was Hannah, and Vic was eventually out to show the more romantic side of the Coast as he made us walk hand in hand down the beach.

I would never make it in the movie; a couple of shots in silhouette and some more of us chatting intimately under a palm tree, and I was nearly dying with embarrassment. I have not yet decided whether it was Vic's mischievous sense of humour or his hazardous Hasselblad that delayed some of the shots, though he insists it was the latter.

We visited the Nyal Beach Hotel, and spent a morning round its swimming pool, trying to look active for the pictures that were taken. It is difficult to be energetic when all you want to do is relax on a beach daily, and soak up all the delicious sunshine.

"You're all hopeless!" was the phrase I heard from Vic after that particular effort. The first thing Sue had done when we arrived at the Coast was to buy a bottle of "Coke", which she kept throughout the trip, to pour over herself at regular intervals. It's supposed to keep you from burning, she announced after our first bottle of amusement. We all became accustomed to seeing the dark liquid trickle down her throat. Certainly it seemed to do the trick.

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Enjoying sunshine and good company at the Sindbad Hotel.



Camels are a tourist attraction at Nyal Beach. Here one of the models, Sue, loads one down the beach.

as well as other game and Kilimanjaro in the mist. In the evening we all had dinner and sat in the bar area of the camp. A party of travelling Americans, obviously envious of Vic's seeming success with the women in having so many to himself, came and joined us for a while. The next morning we were up early for some more pictures; then after breakfast we returned to Nairobi in the minibus. As we passed the airport at Embakasi, we saw a B.O.A.C. plane fly in. I could not help wondering if the passengers would be seeing everything that we had seen in our week of modelling. Good luck to them all, I thought. They certainly did!



Photographer photographed — Via Tomassan, cameraman for the B.O.A.C. publicity team, at work in a Masai manysia near Embakasi.



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PAN AFRICA ROUND-UP

Mao's railway triangles criss-cross Tanzania bush

Equipment to build China's biggest aid project anywhere in the world is arriving in Dar es Salaam.

At a banquet thrown by President Kaunda in Lusaka recently delegations of China, Tanzania and Zambia toasted the signing of an agreement to go ahead.

The latest commitment, although stressing the three-nation accord, is this on details. It seems there will be a Chinese version of American-style 'lend-lease' to cover some of the costs.

Although most of the toughest engineering work will be in the mountains of southern Tanzania, reports suggest that Zambia will pay three-fifths. Zambia will benefit

The Tanzania railway, soon to be built by the Chinese, will present a challenge to South Africa in economic as well as political terms.

Richard Hall, hopes of dimming in have now been dashed. It has been suggested that the line will provide an outlet for her copper exports.

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The President has also grouped most of his appointments into one major category: Africa, health, population and labour.

In the cultural field he has changed the Secretary of State for Youth and Sports to a Cultural Commissioner, which he hopes will be more dynamic.

President Tsiranana in charge

President Philibert Tsiranana's sudden and unexpected Government reshuffle in Madagascar was aimed at putting his foot down and showing the country that he is the man in charge.

The President himself has not revealed the reasons for his dramatic move, but it is clear that ministerial elections looming on December 21, to show the country and his own Government that he has no intention of handing over the reins of power.

In a recent speech in Parliament, the President noted that the Government had been attacking since he had formed him to cut down his activities and take a sabbatical leave.

So without warning he dismissed the whole Government, replacing it with a new cabinet.

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Plots to overthrow Sekou Toure regime

The tension that hangs over the two neighbours - Guinea and Mali - is not without a reason. Guinea has accused Mali of hatching subversive elements who overthrow the Sekou Toure Government and as a result number of arrests were made inside Guinea.

The most surprising of these arrests were those of the former Prime Minister of Guinea, Kaman Diaby, and the former Prime Minister of Mali, Modibo Keita.

Podoba Keita had for a long time enjoyed the personal friendship of President Sekou Toure during which time he was Minister of the Interior and then Minister for National Defence.

Both men were subsequently included among the names of those who were pronounced by the revolutionary tribunal in Guinea as hatching plots to overthrow the regime.

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ZAMBIA'S PAST UNFOLDED

The opening of two new galleries - pre-historic and natural history - at Livingstone Museum as part of Zambia's independence anniversary celebrations marks another step forward in keeping Zambia's future generations in touch with their country's past.

The archaeological history of Zambia, one of the best known in Africa and for the past few years the centre of archaological research in the country has been the Livingstone Museum.

Each in the century finds of stone tools near the Victoria Falls showed that man in Central Africa had a long history.

Broken Hill man, found in Kabwe, created quite a stir. He was a middle Stone Age man, similar to the Neanderthal in Europe and the Middle East.

The first piece of evidence was a skull of a child and began a series of excavations which produced the first evidence of a village.

Joseph Vogel, the present director, has obtained the necessary permits for the excavation of the site.

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By WILLIAM FORREST

The new star of the European political scene: Willy Brandt's Socialist Chancellor, now making his name in a play called "Ostpolitik". Since the end of the war the four big powers have taken the form of a three-pronged approach.

Relations with the Communist countries of eastern Europe, and the use of force. West Germany, however — along with other nations like Vietnam and Korea — is not a member of the UN and, justifiably, is not bound by the commitments against force.

This has troubled Russia, haunted as she is by the fear that some day she will acquire nuclear arms. To sidestep this fear, Brandt proposed talks with Russia on the renunciation of force; and (b) Signed the nuclear non-proliferation treaty whereby countries not yet equipped with nuclear arms pledge themselves never to acquire them.

When satisfied on the score of the renunciation of force, Brandt's policy enemies have sought to hold that — but during his flight to Bonn, he fled to the Poles, to whom he has offered talks on outstanding problems, including frontiers, insinuating thereby that he might be prepared to confirm Poland's much-disputed post-war counter with Germany along the Oder-Niese line.

The third prong of the Ostpolitik is directed at East Germany, with which Brandt — while still refusing de jure recognition — has prepared nevertheless to negotiate "live together" arrangements with the German nation.



"Underneath the lampshade", Herr Willy Brandt clenches his fist to emphasize his remarks in an interview.

Final U.K. move to abolish hanging

The British executioner has been idle since 1964. The last hangings took place on August 13 — two men died on the same day in Liverpool and Manchester.

In 1965 the rope was suspended for an experimental period. The Act provided that, by July 1970 Parliament by an affirmative resolution of both Houses would decide whether or not to dispense with the hangman.

Now a motion has been tabled in Parliament in the name of the Home Secretary, Mr. James Callaghan, and the Secretary of State for Scotland Mr. William Ross, which aims at abolishing capital punishment altogether, seven months ahead of the prescribed time. A free vote will be allowed.

Mr. Callaghan is making his political career on the motion. He is understood to have made it clear to his Cabinet colleagues that if it fails, he will resign.

Faithful hanging are high and wide spread among the Labour rank and file. Among the Tories, the voices are muted, except for the loud cry of people like Mr. Duncan Sandys.

He would welcome the return of the executioner, at least in regard to "capital murders", which include the killing of a policeman in the course of duty.

Mumblings among other Tories are political and rather unconvincing. They argue that no decision should be taken until the statistics of 1969 murders are published.

The recent Home Office report — "Murder 1967 to 1968" — takes the wind out of this already weak protest.

The report shows that for the years 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967 and 1968 there were 10, 17, 29, 24 and 26 "capital murders" for which the death penalty would have been applicable.

The "bring-back-the-hangman" lobby derives little comfort from the figures. The report says that the upward trend began in 1962, three years before the suspension.

The report also points out that the risk of the murderer being hanged in England and Wales was the same in 1968 as it was in 1962.

Probably the most telling of all the report's points is the fact that "executions fell to zero a year for murders recorded in 1962, 1963 and 1964". The coming debate, therefore, will revolve round the question whether to hang those two murderers a year.

Apart from the tiny numbers concerned in the hanging debate, a basic principle is involved. Can a society which calls itself civilized hang its sick instead of treating them?

The Labour Party has been pursuing this argument since the 1920s. Margaret Fry, Quaker and penal reformer, had begun to question the validity of capital punishment in the 1920s.

In 1927 she and the Howard League for Penal Reform urged the Government of the day that capital punishment was wrong and must be abolished.

BACKGROUND TO WORLD NEWS

Reindeer town on the Arctic Circle

Risen from the ashes of wartime destruction, Rovaniemi, the bustling little capital of Finnish Lapland, is symbolic of the country's economic progress since it pulled out of the Second World War in 1944.

Built on the site of an ancient settlement at the junction of the Onnas and the Kemi, two of Lapland's major rivers, and just seven kilometres south of the Arctic Circle, Rovaniemi is a modern town with few memories of the 1940s.

Its pre-war population of some 8,000 people has swollen to 30,000 and its old wooden houses, still common in the provincial centres of southern Finland, have given way mainly to modern apartment blocks.

Local inhabitants are the first to admit the modernisation of Rovaniemi was largely due to a factor outside their control — the scorched earth policy pursued by retreating German forces in 1944.

The destruction gave post-war town officials the chance to plan anew. Some of Finland's world renowned architects, led by Alvar Aalto, were called in to design what has become an Arctic garden city.

The new Rovaniemi was built in the form of a reindeer's head, with the main streets spreading out like antlers from the centre of a headland at the confluence of the two rivers.

Modern shops, stocking the best in Finnish design as well as foreign consumer goods, banks and luxury hotels line its thoroughfares, serving a population mainly composed of Government administrative workers as well as tens of thousands of tourists from Finland and abroad who visit the town every year.

Although Rovaniemi is the capital of Finnish Lapland, few Lapps go as far south and almost the only reindeer are those in a small herd controlled at a tourist centre where the main highway northwards crosses the Arctic Circle just outside the town.

At this spot, visitors are handed a certificate to prove they have crossed the Arctic Circle. They can also consider mist cooking the Lapp style over hot coals and drink Lapland beer.

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BOXING CLAY AND FRAZIER MAY GO TO SYDNEY

The hypothetical heavyweight boxing contest between Cassius Clay and Joe Frazier, which has been a controversial issue in the United States and in the world, may be staged in Sydney on February 27.

The boxing promoter Jack Lawless, from the State of Maine, has revealed that a contract was prepared to put the fight in the city of one million dollars for the benefit of the city.

With a \$10,000 fine and a five-year prison sentence on the 27-year-old contender for refusing service in the U.S. Army, Clay is attempting to make a comeback before it is too late.

The Rome Olympics gold medalist has appealed against the Federal court sentence and for his first fight he wants to meet Billy Joiner at Tulsa, Oklahoma, on January 10. Oklahoma has no boxing commission and each town in this state is free to stage professional boxing contests.

The announcement of the fight sparked off a wave of threats to demonstrate by the ex-servicemen's leagues of Tulsa. Similar protests came from Florida when it was announced that Clay, stripped of his world title following a Federal court's decision, would meet the rugged Joe Frazier at Tampa, Florida, on February 16 or 17 at Orlando, 75 miles away from Tampa.

But on the heels of Sydney came more prospective sites. Billy Heron, a drag race promoter and owner of a Florida automobile racing track has offered a \$700,000 purse and Orlando's "Lagrange bowl" of his track at Atlanta, Georgia.

Heron is to discuss his offer with Clay's lawyer, Robert Armer, in New York despite the strong opposition to the fight from Mr. Clark Mifflin, the Governor of the State of New York.

The American, Rubin Olivares, the world bantamweight boxing champion, would be willing to meet the winner of the Clay-Frazier fight in February, says the American promoter, George Perinazzo.

Perinazzo staged the Maniana's two world title fights, against James Fenech, Australia and Alan Rudkin of Britain.

Clay, once-out of Raulin this week, Olivares said he intended to move up to the featherweight division because he lacked opponents in the bantamweight class.

It is reported in Los Angeles, however, that his managers are likely to keep him in the bantamweight division until 1971 at least. Japan may offer some worthy challengers, such as Takao Sakurai, Kazuyoshi Kanazawa, and Koichi Okada.

The 21-year-old champion may alternatively meet another Mexican, Cacho Castillo, in March or April.

The world flyweight boxing champion, Bernabe Villacampo of the Philippines, was beaten on points by Japan's Masao Oba in his round-ten non-title bout in Tokyo on Sunday.

CRICKET Springboks team will be chosen purely on merit

The South African Cricket Association has officially informed the M.C.C. that its decision to choose their team to tour England next year, purely on merit.

The news will be communicated to all members of the English Cricket Council which it expects to issue a selection team.

At a Press conference Mr. Jack Cheeman, President of the South African Cricket Association, said in reply to a question on the selection of the team that colour considerations would not enter in the matter.

The secret sub-committee set up to deal with all the problems of the South African cricket tour is already functioning. The committee will try to ensure that the tour goes on satisfactorily following the unanimous decision that it should take place. It has a wide scope and could even suggest a change of venue to a country should it feel that one ground is more difficult to protect than another.

Countries have all said that they will carry out their duties with the South Africans irrespective of the cost but it is payable that one or two other matches which do not bring in much revenue could be a matter of review.

Mr. Derrick Robins's opening match at Eastbourne at the end of April and the game against the Universities at Cambridge are likely to come under special consideration.

No early date has been fixed for the return to England of the two South African administrators to discuss financial arrangements but it is likely to be early in the new year.

The Test and County Cricket Board have covered the question of play being held up during the

The M.C.C.'s unanimous decision to allow the South African cricket team to tour Britain next year was warmly welcomed in South Africa.

The manager of the South African team, Mr. Jack Pimlott, said it would be foolish to think that the team would not have trouble from demonstrators during the tour, but added: "It is very encouraging to know that the cricket authorities in the U.K. and the British sporting public are anxious to see the South Africans in action."

"In South Africa today we have some of the most exciting cricketers in the world and it will be a great joy if the English public are denied the right to see our team because of the actions of a minority group."

"We know, however, that everything will be done to see that our tour goes on, and our contribution will be to play good cricket which will be an enjoyment to all who come to watch us."

Mr. Derek Dowling, governor of the Natal selection committee, said it was "wonderful news".

Australia win fourth Test

Australia won the fourth Test against India by ten wickets at Calcutta yesterday to take a 2-1 lead in the five-Test series. India were all out for 161 in their second innings, shortly after tea, leaving Australia to make 39 runs to win.

Scores—India first innings: 212. Australia first innings: 335. India second innings: 161. Australia second innings: 42 for no wicket.

Arthur Ashe asks for entry visa

Arthur Ashe, a Negro and top tennis player, has asked the South African Consulate for an entry visa to visit South Africa to play tennis against the South African champion, Pieter van der Merwe.

At a press conference with an American Secretary of State, Ashe said: "I was very nice to me but no indication how soon my visa will be applied for. It is not clear when it will be issued."

Ashe said he was planning to visit South Africa to play tennis against Pieter van der Merwe, a political sport source here says. The visit is for a diplomatic trial play between South Africa and the United States.

An American Secretary of State, William Rogers, is in support of Ashe's request. The South African Minister of Frank Waring said last week that he was planning to visit South Africa for political reasons. He said he would like to see Ashe obtain an entry visa to play tennis in South Africa before the first Coloured sportsman.

to introduce a rule permitting the refusal of entries in the Davis Cup competition.

He said he believed individual sporting organisations in Australia should not have to make decisions on South African competition without Federal Government guidance.

The Australian Swimming Union (A.S.U.) is now voting by mail on whether a tour of South Africa by eight Australian swimmers should be made in March.

The A.S.U. secretary, Syd Grange, told Reuter the result of the vote would not be known for several days. Mr. Grange said: "Mr. Sandy Duncan (General Secretary for the Commonwealth Games) is reported to have said if we persevere with the tour it could lead to the disruption of the 1970 Games in Edinburgh."

"We have no wish to cause this or to jeopardise Australia's chances of holding the U.F.A. Games."

Mr. Grings said his union was only taking a majority agreed upon during a federation meeting in Mexico City last year; that there should be no discrimination in sport on racial or political grounds.

R.N.G.C. BOWLS

With 24 players taking part in the open upon at R.N.G.C. on January Day, the prizes were finally won by the trip of Barbara Salkler, Jean Graham and George Pollitt.

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Minister supports M.C.C. tour of Kenya

Kenya's Minister for Co-operation and Social Services, Mr. Ngala, has given his support to the tour early next year of an M.C.C. XI. Last week it was reported that there was likely to be a tour...

The chairman of the Kenya National Sports Council, Mr. Mosembi Mbatia, said that his association would recommend to the K.N.S.C. that the tour be stopped...

Yesterday the chairman of the East African Cricket Conference, Mr. C. O. Oates, said that he had been told that Kenyan players had been supported by the M.C.C. tour...

FISHING ANOTHER SUCCESS FOR BECCALONI

Standard Correspondent Mr. Sergio Beccaloni, fishing from 'Hydra' won the annual M.C.C. Fishing Festival at Mombasa...

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SAILING Ken McKenzie wins Uthuru Cup for second time

Standard Correspondent The Uthuru Cup 1969 was won by Ken McKenzie, sailing his Enterprise 'Klono' crewed by Ron Hollick...

Hockey results

In the East Africa Hockey Championships being played in Dar es Salaam, Kenya beat Tanzania 2-0 yesterday...

seconds to catch Poland on the line. Dick Slater, his Mercury (fourth and Ron Herbert (Uthuru) fifth.

\$25,000 damages for footballer

Robert Noble, a young English First Division footballer, was awarded \$25,000 damages for a football injury...

Algenya draw both games during tour of Coast

Standard Correspondent Algenya F.C. of Nairobi, drew both their Uthuru Cup matches against Liverpool and Faisal during their two-day visit to Mombasa...

SPORTS DIARY

- FOOTBALL: Nairobi Young Heroes vs. East Africa, Mombasa vs. East Africa. HOCKEY: Kenya vs. Tanzania. TENNIS: Nairobi vs. East Africa. BASKETBALL: Nairobi vs. East Africa.

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M.P.s' pledge to help Coast catch up

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Four Presidents at opening of U.P.C. talks

Four Presidents — those of Uganda, Tanzania, Congo (Kinshasa) and Zambia — addressed the Uganda People's Congress annual delegates' conference when it opened in Kampala yesterday.

More than a thousand delegates, many then wearing U.P.C. shirts, cheered the leaders as President Obote welcomed them and told the delegates that the theme of the conference would be the identity and dignity of Africa and Africans.

The conference is to consider the Common Man's Charter and a national service proposal — twin supports of the "move to the left" strategy. The U.P.C. central executive and national council, which were invited by conference to advise on two documents.

President Obote said that today the whole of Uganda had been divided into kingdoms and other units, now the whole country recognised one Parliament and Government as belonging to them.

"Citizens of Uganda have come to realise that they have rights which they have to exercise in nation-building, as well as duties to perform. This has been the result of the work of this party," he said.

President Nyerere, delivering greetings from Tanganyika and Tanzanians, said the friendship between their parties was the fruit of the work of the U.P.C.

"I know this question of federation has been in my mind, as a politician of the East African Community, since I was elected as leader of East Africa. I believe the people of each territory will recognise that the East African Community is only a halfway stage to the destiny we have to create for ourselves. It is valuable, but it is not enough."

The conference, he said, was a demonstration of the strength of Uganda's move from the left. Tanzania's Atika Declaration was adopted almost three years ago, but it was still too early to say whether or not it was a success.

Two Israeli planes downed in canal raid

Two Israeli planes were downed in a canal raid by Egyptian anti-aircraft batteries on Tuesday night, according to Egyptian officials.

The planes were downed in the Suez Canal area, and the pilots were rescued. The Egyptian air force said that the raid was a surprise attack on the Israeli planes.

The weather

The weather is expected to be cloudy with some rain on Tuesday and Wednesday.

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The report contains recommendations on the University Law Faculty, the Law Development Centre, and other aspects of legal training. Many of the committee's proposals have been accepted by the Government.

Nyanza serves notice on 31 traders

Thirty-one non-citizen traders have been served with notices to wind up their businesses within four months, the notice provided for in the Nyanza Provincial Act, No. 14 of 1964.

Mr. Mwangi, who was addressing a meeting of the Kenya National Chamber of Commerce, Kisumu branch, said that 27 of the notices have been served to traders in Kisumu Town and other notices to those in the rural area.

Kisumu call for inquiry into permits

The Kisumu branch of the Kenya National Chamber of Commerce and Industry has urged the Ministries of Home Affairs and Labour to appoint a joint committee of inquiry to investigate an allegation that some firms in the town are employing non-citizens in higher positions without obtaining work permits.

Mr. Oyende gave the names of firms which he accused of trying to beat the regulations by employing non-citizens whose services were not officially required.

However, the Government does not accept the suggestion that the Law Development Centre, situated at Makerere Road, should be moved within the university campus. The committee had recommended this, stressing the need for a good law library to serve both sections.

The Government considers that the Law Development Centre should be, as far as possible, independent and that it should be outside university control.

A proposal for a four-year degree course at Makerere, but in money and manpower. But the Government would support the creation of a Law Faculty at Makerere and says it is already planning to turn the present Department of Law into a fully fledged law development centre.

The White Paper agrees that prospective lawyers should receive a thorough grounding in office routine, and suggests an employment and commercial law programme.

More emphasis should also be laid on the institution of proper legal ethics into prospective lawyers during their post-graduate studies.

The White Paper expresses concern that the standards of the required standards of professional conduct.

The government accepts the recommendation that a call to the English, Irish, Scottish and Northern Irish Bar should no longer qualify an applicant for admission to the Bar.

As a result of this decision, the bar courses now being conducted in the next three years, however, will be eligible for admission to the Bar.

The White Paper says it is intended to legislate bringing the changes into force on June 1, next year.

Every one graduating, or being called to the bar after that date, will be required to complete the course at the Law Development Centre before being allowed to practise as a lawyer.

Expenditure cut for Meru Council

In 1970 the estimated expenditure of Meru County Council will drop by 85 per cent following the Government's decision to take over primary education, health and roads.

The chief financial officer of the council, Mr. F. N. Maitiga, told a council meeting that, while the Council's 1969 expenditure was KSh1,196, next year it will drop to KSh19,468.

He disclosed, however, that the council would be in the "red" with a deficit of some 691.

A unanimous resolution was later passed calling for liquidation of all outstanding payments from construction areas. This, he said, would reduce the deficit.

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Ministry 'tried to undermine councils'

The acting Mayor of Kisumu, Coun. Yusuf H. Farjallah, has criticised the Ministry of Local Government for what he described as "a deliberate attempt to undermine certain local authorities" by refusing to deliver approval of their expenditure estimates for the year 1968-69.

Speaking to newsmen at the Mayor's Parlour, Coun. Farjallah said that his council is on the point of collapsing. Jobs which were advertised in the morning papers would not be filled because the council's estimates for the year 1968-69 had not yet been approved by the Ministry.

Coun. Farjallah claimed that out of many important matters which were presented to him, only one has been settled.

He announced that his council is planning to send a delegation of council officials and councillors to see the new Minister for Local Government immediately after the formation of the new Government — and that his council is looking forward for a full co-operation with the new Minister to that many important matters which had been ignored by the outgoing Minister could be settled.

"Although my council's financial position at the present time is not too bright, it is not worse off comparatively than other local authorities in the Republic.

"There is nothing serious in my opinion which would warrant this unnecessary delay in approving our estimates for the expenditure for the year 1968-69."

"The Minister," he said, had great responsibility to discharge but this was now impossible due to lack of funds.

Kisumu Municipality has been ignored although it is a public institution serving members of the community. Many important projects have not been sanctioned by the Ministry of Local Government, he said.

Coun. Farjallah indicated that his Council might consider releasing some of its by-laws, particularly those relating to banking and stock-holder from trading within the municipality so that it can increase its revenue.

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Above, left, the President waves the colours in the air in jubilation after snapping a tape to declare the hotel open. Above, Mr. Kenyatta unveils a commemorative plaque in the entrance of the hotel. Later he toured the 250ft. building with Mrs. Kenyatta.



The new hotel looks like setting new standards in comfort and luxury. In the picture on the left Mrs. Kenyatta, high up in the hotel's tower, gazes out at the centre of Nairobi from outside the room while taking a look round with the President and W.F.P.s. The cheapest room in the Hilton costs £6 for a night, including breakfast and one other meal; a suite costs up to £30 a night. The higher up the tower, the more expensive the room.

Above: President Kenyatta is welcomed to the opening ceremony by the president of Hilton International, Mr. Curt R. Straff, seen being introduced to him by the Minister for Commerce and Industry, Mr. Kibaki (right). Mr. Straff, president of the organisation since April 1968, guided the planning and building of Hilton hotels in Rotterdam, London and Orly, Paris.

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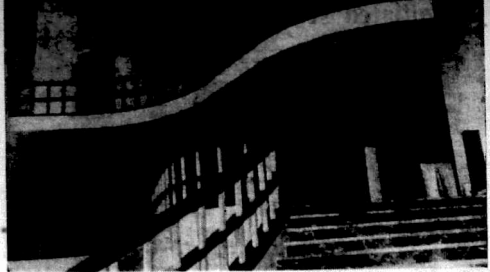
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The entrance hall to the Casino, showing the marble staircase.

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Mr. M. Rabaglio (right), the architect, with Mr. M. J. Conroy, the contractor for the Casino, stand by the Baral decoration.

Games people play

The Casino's gaming will be conducted on the elegant lines of continental casinos. There will be five roulette tables, three black jack tables, two craps, one baccarat table and one for punto banco.

For the American tourists, craps will probably be the most popular game in the casino. Craps is a dice game and the most popular gambling game played in the U.S.

Dice are in fact the oldest gaming implements known to man. Chaldean dice with markings practically equivalent to those of modern dice have been found in Egyptian tombs dated earlier than 2000 B.C.

In craps all players put up a stake and the first thrower may cover any or all of these stakes.

The term "craps" is used for totals of 2, 3 or 12 which are worthless to the thrower who loses straight away with any of these totals.

ROULETTE
 French origin. Roulette is perhaps the best known casino game. The rules for roulette played at the International Casino are of the "continental" standards.

There is only one zero and the odds are fixed. There is no limit to the number of players and the game is controlled by Casino employees.

There are two important rules that apply to roulette. Before the ball of the wheel is set in motion, the croupier calls "no more bets" or "no bets". The other is that players cannot withdraw their winning stake until after the croupier has completed payment of all winnings and re-opened the next game.

BLACK JACK
 The black jack table in operation has six seats, but standing players can also participate in the game. The management will accept reservations and give preference in the order of booking for seats at the table.

Black jack is a card game in which one of the players controls the "hot" and is responsible for making all decisions relative to that particular bet. Four packs of fifty-two cards, each are used and also two jokers. The object of the game is to have your cards totalling 21 points or as near to 21 as possible, but not more.

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 This game is of French origin and dates back to the 15th century. It is played with six packs of cards on a special table covered with green baize cloth showing the layout of the sectors lined and their numbers from one to nine.

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President appoints new Minister for Education

Standard Staff Reporter

President Kenyatta was yesterday clearly delegated to the 40,000-strong Kenya National Union of Teachers, David M. Mulindi, to appoint a new Minister for Education.

Mr. Mulindi was speaking at a meeting of the union's executive committee which was officially opened by the principal of Kenyatta College, Nairobi, Dr. Henry Porter.

He said that the union would not achieve the educational goals set out in the Kenya Manifesto of 1957 but added that it had to fight for just and reasonable goals without having to resort to strikes.

The union was totally dissatisfied with the "inefficiency" and "delaying tactics" employed by the Ministry of Education which had led to strained relations between the Ministry, the Service Commission and unions.

It would, therefore, like to see and appeal very strongly to the President to appoint a new Minister for Education in the forthcoming Cabinet.

This should be a person who is well versed in the education field, who is a member of the Kenya National Union of Teachers, and who is a public at large," Mr. Mulindi stated.

We will expect the new Minister to give us a fresh and clear start. We do not want a Minister who creates unnecessary friction and conflict between teachers and the public, as this drives our members into frustration and lack of confidence in the Minister and his Ministry."

The K.N.U.T. also urged the Government to give up the idea of a national strike by the teachers to create unnecessary friction and conflict between teachers and the public, as this drives our members into frustration and lack of confidence in the Minister and his Ministry."

The union expressed and requested the new Parliament and the Cabinet to make Kiwathi the country's national language. It should be taught in all schools throughout the country.

"Swahili is an African language which we must be proud of. President Kenyatta has given his blessing to Kiwathi, one wonders why the Ministry of Education failed to implement Kiwathi for teaching in all schools.

Congratulations to the new M.P.s for their success at the primary elections. The K.N.U.T. demands that the Government should not exert maximum pressure on the Ministry of Education for the Africanisation of the curriculum in Kenya schools and the placing of Kenya high-level educated manpower in key posts where they could influence and determine policy without having to rely too much on foreign advisers who perpetuate colonial mentality.

Mr. Mulindi was cheered when he stressed the teachers' total loyalty to the President and the Kenya Government and conveyed teachers' congratulations to President Kenyatta for having been re-elected unopposed for a second term of office.

The salaries of local graduate lecturers in Kenyatta College, the Kenya Teachers' College and the Kenya Polytechnic should be uniform with those of their counterparts in other parts of Kenya, Nairobi.

It was hoped that the Government would be represented on the education boards of management which would be established to handle the education of the country.

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Kenya aims at high quality teachers

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The success of such programmes depends on various factors. The most important condition for success was clear understanding and action from the Ministry of Education, the Kenya National Union of Teachers, and the Kenya Teachers' College, Nairobi, Dr. Arthur Porter, who is in charge of the training curriculum to be taught in all schools throughout the country.

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Top scholar heads College department

Standard Staff Reporter

The Department of Philosophy and History Studies has been set up in the Faculty of Arts at University College, Nairobi, under the chairmanship of a distinguished scholar, Prof. Stephen Charles Neill.

The aim of the department is to bring philosophy and religious studies into their place as subjects that can stand on the highest academic level. The department arranges open lectures for the first time being given by Prof. Charles Young of Princeton, on a paper on the philosophy of the 'I Ching' and the philosophy of the 'I Ching'.

The department will prepare open to students who hold a B.A. or B.Sc. degree of any recognised university.

"Inquiries are already being received from Prof. D. Prof. Neill said.

Prof. Neill, Irish by background and English by education, was born in 1907. He was educated at Trinity College, Cambridge, where he obtained a Triple First in classics and theology. He was a Prize Fellow of Trinity.

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Astronaut Russell Schweickart talking to reporters after his arrival in Nairobi yesterday.

New satellite launch at Malindi next year

Standard Staff Reporter

A second satellite to be launched from the San Marco launch site near Malindi next year will be followed by a third satellite to be launched by Astronaut Russell Schweickart, a member of the Apollo-9 mission, said in Nairobi yesterday.

Mr. Schweickart, who spent ten days in space last March in carrying out the first tests on the Lunar Module used to put man on the Moon in July and November, this year, is to visit the San Marco space project in Malindi.

He will be accompanied by NASA's director of cooperative projects, Mr. Richard Barnes, who is to visit the Italian Government-sponsored project near Malindi for consultations on further launchings.

Nasa provided the last San Marco satellite to be launched in the spring, will be the first, American scientific satellite, to be launched from the San Marco launch site near Malindi next year.

The first launch was so successful that our scientists asked to use a second American instrument aboard that first satellite, explained Mr. Barnes. "It will again use a Scout launch vehicle costing the sum of \$1,800,000."

Mr. Barnes said that the second satellite to be launched from the San Marco pad would be scientific satellite. The first, which would be launched as early as next month, will be the American satellite. The first, which would be launched as early as next month, will be the American satellite.

Judgment reserved in assault case

Standard Staff Reporter

Judgment in the appeal of an American photographer and author, Peter Hill, charged with assaulting Guya, a Somali citizen, against a sentence of 18 months' imprisonment and 12 strokes of the cane, was reserved yesterday.

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Kenya Press thanked for election coverage

Standard Staff Reporter

Government appreciation of the absolute observance of democratic principles by the Government officials and the candidates themselves, which ensured not only fair play all round, but that the election played out for candidates of their own choice without any influence or interference, even from the party, the Government or any other group.

The experiment with primary elections procedure was therefore an outstanding success.

In referring to the two "hurdles" of the election, Mr. Mulindi said that the first hurdle was the "hurdle" of the foreign correspondents, who were few in number and who should be encouraged to visit Kenya.

Mr. Mulindi said that the second hurdle was the "hurdle" of the local press, which was abundant and who should be encouraged to report on the election.

Passenger in car-bus crash dies

Standard Staff Reporter

The Kenya Police headquarters yesterday reported several road accidents in which the death toll was raised to two.

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The Mayor of Mombasa, C. M. Mwangi, addressing a meeting.

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Mombasa's Mayor hails postponement

Standard Staff Reporter

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Appeal for safe holiday driving

Standard Staff Reporter

Drivers throughout East Africa have been urged to take care over the festive season, as road accidents have increased.

The appeal was made by the head of the Kenya Automobile Association of East Africa, Mr. J. M. Mwangi, who said that the festive season had brought a large number of motorists to the roads.

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Standard Staff Reporter

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Dr. Mwangi, who was in charge of the primary election, said yesterday that the procedure to be followed by candidates and voters in the municipal elections would be "substantially the same" as in the Parliamentary poll.

He said that as in the general election there would be no independent candidates, but that the procedure to be followed would be announced fully soon by the Ministry of Local Government.

Addressing a Press conference, Dr. Mwangi said there were ten vacancies to be filled on Nairobi City Council. The national figure was not known.

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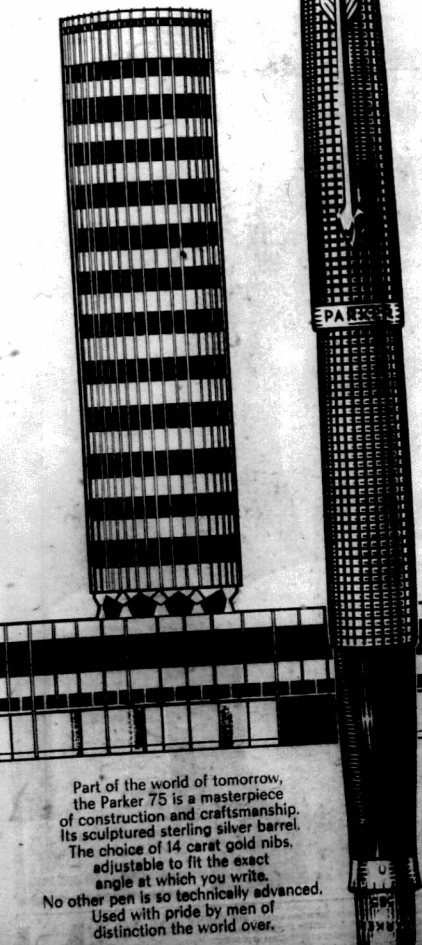


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states a barrier to peace

Attempts to arrange a Nigeria-Biafra peace are again being made in Addis Ababa. SUZANNE CRONJE examines some of the difficulties involved. In particular Biafra's objection to the division of the Federation into 12 States.

Peace efforts in the Nigerian war have always foundered on the question of unity and the reintegration of Biafra into the Nigerian Federation.

To the Biafrans this is unacceptable, but until recently the Nigerians have been adamant on this point. If the Biafrans want peace they have to return to the federation accepting the 12 states set up in 1967.

The former Nigerian President, Dr. Azikiwe, some time ago switched his support from Biafra to Lagos, and he has since made it clear that he is in favour of the reintegration of Biafra. On each of his visits to Biafra, he has called on the Biafrans to return to the Nigerian Federation.

To underline his new loyalties he even announced his belief that the 12 states have come to stay. This conversion of the former President, Nigeria's foremost foe, to the Biafran cause is primarily meant to show that the Biafrans are wrong in their militant Nigerian citizenship rights under the present Federal system.

But his words have been more than met with a Nigerian rejoinder. In a newspaper article, the Biafrans are said to have replied to his statements. They have said that the Biafrans are not interested in the 12 states. They want a united Nigeria.

Nothing could have been a greater affront to the ex-President in the course of his last press conference for the Biafrans in London. He stressed that the inclusion of Port Harcourt in the Rivers State has ensured that the Biafrans would be landlocked and politically emasculated.

This was, of course, perfectly true. Of the three states into which Biafra then still the Eastern Region (Nigeria) was divided by Lagos in 1967, two — the South-Eastern and the Rivers States — were set aside for the Eastern Nigerian State, while the third, the Port Harcourt, was reserved for the Biafrans, but its borders were so drawn

as to exclude Port Harcourt and most of the known oil areas near the coast.

As a result the Biafrans actually have been the largest ethnic group in the Rivers State. After last year's fighting, large parts of the Rivers and South-Eastern States were "liberated" by Nigerian forces.

Not surprisingly, the administration in Lagos in these terms appointed by the Federal Government, mean to inherit the benefits of the great mineral wealth of the coastal low areas, and the Biafrans are not prepared to do this. The Rivers State Governor's warning to Dr. Azikiwe was merely the latest of a series of official indications that the minorities, in partnership with the Federal Government, mean to inherit the benefits of the great mineral wealth of the coastal low areas, and the Biafrans are not prepared to do this.

So, if the Nigerians continue to insist on Biafra's reintegration into the Federation, the new round of peace talks will hardly be more successful than last year's attempts. But there is hope that Nigeria will be more flexible.

As the recent "politicians' riots" in Western Nigeria show, the Nigerian unity which the Biafrans are called upon to renounce is under strain.

These riots have not only been designated as "riotous" but also as "un-Nigerian". The Biafrans are said to have demanded that the Biafrans be given a separate state.

But it is officially admitted that the situation has been utilised by the Biafrans to break down the law and order in 1965, providing the immediate cause of the 1966 military coup.

The reappearance of these old political factions has affected every aspect of public life among the Yorubas, and one of the most important bones of contention is the constitutional future of the Western States within the Nigerian Federation.

There are those who want the Biafrans to be granted a separate state, and those who want them to be integrated into the Nigerian Federation.

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This is an extremely logical and nice argument. But it must be directed to people other than the Biafrans. They cannot be asked to sacrifice their freedom in order that two peoples who are not otherwise willing to attempt the building of a nation together, should avoid a precarious united existence.

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Corps in Ghana soon

Ghana's National Service Corps, being established against a background of a staggering National Debt, will begin field operations next year, the President, Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, disclosed in Accra.

He said in a television broadcast that the scheme, announced last month, would extend training to road building, construction of health posts and market places, health centres, low-cost houses, schools, toilets, community centres and other amenities in towns and villages of the old Northern Region.

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BIRTH CONTROL IN S. AFRICA URGED

A "scientifically and nationally planned birth control campaign" was urged in Johannesburg by a senior South African official as the best long-term method of controlling the population balance between the Black and White races in the country.

The latest census (June 1969) indicated there were 3,340,000 Black inhabitants and 3,728,000 White, out of a total population of 7,068,000. The remainder are made up by 1,350,000 Coloureds (mixed descent) and 611,000 Indians and Asians.

Speaking at Vegkop, Orange Free State, the Natal Province Administrator, Mr. Theo Gerdner, said that the birth rate was limited annually to 20 per 1,000 by voluntary birth control, South Africa would avoid 6,200,000 "superfluous" births during the next 30 years.

The non-White populations contribute to the "population saving" which would be described as the difference between the birth rate of the White minority which would drop by only 287,000.

Mr. Gerdner said that application of birth control to all race groups could not be described as discrimination against non-Whites.

He said that 40 countries, including India, Indonesia, Pakistan, Cuba, Egypt and Sweden — all generally hostile to South Africa — had launched birth control campaigns.

Up till now official South African spokesmen have merely recommended encouraging immigration of skilled White labour as a way to reduce the growing gap between the "European" minority and the rapidly increasing African majority.

Figures published yesterday showed that there were 25,774 White immigrants into South Africa during the first six months of 1969, slightly down on the corresponding period of 26,069 for the corresponding period in 1968.

Biafra 'black sheep'

Lagos — Sierra Leone's High Commissioner in Lagos, Mr. James Cunningham, described the Biafran leader, Col. Chukuwa Chukuwa, as a "black sheep" who has played a major role in the Biafran civil war.

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NAIROBI INFORMATION BUREAU

You want to know something?—They have the answer

By HEZEKIAH WEPUKHULU

Situated on the corner of Government Road and Cassimway, Nairobi, is a tourist information centre known as the Nairobi Information Bureau, forming part of the Hilton Hotel architectural planning complex.

Many people have seen the Bureau and admired its building, set in a sunken garden, yet few realise the centre provides useful information and help not only for tourists, but also for residents of all races.

As the Manager of the Bureau, Miss Kathleen Robinson, explained: "This centre caters for the tourist as well as local people, although not many people realise this. Some are under the impression that it is only meant for tourists and not for Kenya residents."

Every day we get letters from all over the world from prospective tourists and others. These are sorted and let me know when they are translated in this office.

Tourists, diplomats, residents and young men looking for employment constantly call on her, contact her on the phone or write, making inquiries ranging from requests about hotel accommodation and bus and train fares to general information about the country.

When visitors call, the Bureau's staff help by offering brochures on national parks, hotels, tariffs and tourist lodges, suggesting accommodation or investigating complaints about accommodation.

The Nairobi Tourist Information Bureau is the biggest such organisation of its kind in East Africa. Other bureaux exist in Mombasa, Arusha and Kampala, but none compares with the Nairobi Bureau in size, scope and popularity.

It has a cost of £35,500, of which £6,000 was provided by the Commissioner for Lands, the centre provides a satisfactory from

the hustle and bustle of the city. It is visited by a rapidly increasing number of visitors.

During August, which was the peak month, 2,442 people of all races called. Since then, the monthly average has been 2,000.

Miss Robinson and her colleagues are always kept busy answering questions. "We have a party of 50 students who would like to know about the country's attractions—can you tell us which places to visit?" is a typical question.

The answer is easy. "Visit some of the game parks to see for yourself the gazelle, giraffe and ostriches of the rolling plains and the lion, leopard and other predators."

Here are other inquiries—"I intend visiting East Africa for two weeks, and I am interested in seeing what the country can offer in the form of tourist attraction. Would you let me know about the tourist lodges and hotels?"

"By all means come. We have many lodges in the country and all over East Africa. I will write to inform them about your inquiry. Write again and let me know when you are coming."

"I have just left school and I am looking for employment. Can

you offer me a job or be kind enough to direct me where I can get one?"

We do not have vacancies here. The best place for you to ask is the Kenyanisation of Personnel Bureau.

"I am from the up-country and have never been to Nairobi before. Would you show me where Jogoo House and the General Post Office are?"

"Take this map of the streets and you will find your way to Jogoo House, the G.P.O. or wherever you want to go in the city."

"What time do they feed the lions in the Nairobi Park?"

"The lions feed themselves," Miss Robinson recalled here, a few months ago, a young man from

abroad with a novel round his neck asked: "How far is it to the bathing beach?"

The answer was "300 miles!" The bureau, which is dwarfed by the towering Hilton Hotel, is run by the Publicity Association, which has provided the centre with soft furnishings and chairs, under the auspices of the Nairobi City Council.

The aims include fostering and maintaining the tourist trade as well as safeguarding its interests and informing tourists and tour operators about the country's attractions, resources, facilities, cultural activities and so on.

The records of the association go back to 1948 when the East African Tourist Association was formed in one National Park. Unlike now, there was not a single tourist lodge.

The Assistant Manager of the Information Bureau, Mrs. Irene Howson (centre), talks to two visitors, one of them from overseas.

The Bureau's Manager, Miss Kathleen Robinson, is seen on the extreme left.



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The three-quarters Andrew van der Watt and John van der Merwe touched down for the Springbooks while the forwards Hanke Maris and Renner Grobler also crashed over for tries. The fullback Henry de Villiers kicked a conversion.

The wing three-quarter Stuart Jeffrey and the wing-forward Hoop scored for the Combined Services. The South African, holding a largely second-string side to reduce the risk of injury lay options for the tour, had a first try in the match only in the last five minutes when they scored 11 points. They were tried 11 minutes before they played in the half-time rave.

The stand-off half Pat van Vliet, a prolific kicker during Australia's South Africa tour, failed and the fullback Henry de Villiers put over the match's only conversion.

One of the tour's highest security systems kept most of the 200-odd anti-apartheid demonstrators off the pitch, and play was held for only a minute when police carried four protesters off the ground.

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Brazil World Cup favourites

Brazil, winners in 1958 and 1962, are favourites to win next year's World Soccer Cup in Mexico, according to the latest London betting on the event.

A prominent bookmaker listed Brazil at 3-1 and England, the holders, second favourites at 6-1. Next in the betting are Uruguay at 7-1, West Germany at 8-1, and Italy, Mexico and Peru each at 10-1.

Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union are both quoted at 14-1. Bulgaria and Sweden are 25-1 and the remaining five qualifiers are offered at odds of 33-1 and upwards.

Football results
Results of football matches played on Monday night were:
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