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3,000 non-citizen traders will lose licences

Staff Reporter

The next six months will be refused licences in Kenya. Minister for Commerce and Industry, Mr. announced yesterday.

This, he said, only a "conservative estimate" of the traders who will be affected.

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ASPIRIN HAS TWICE THE POWER TO RELIEVE FLU FASTER!

The Minister for Commerce and Industry, Mr. Kibaki, explains the working of the Trade Licensing Act to the Press in Nairobi yesterday. He said that 730 traders throughout Kenya had already been notified that their licences would not be renewed for the year.

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Dr. Nyerere leaves on Sunday for London talks

Standard Staff Reporter

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RHODESIA 'NOT MOST VITAL ISSUE'

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Sweepstake draw for Kenya Derby

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Warning of racial trouble

International and regional associations had been passing through a time of troubles in seeking to bridge gaps between nations and nations, Mr. Smith reported.

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Kenya Asians fly to fight Bill

Standard Staff Reporter

A delegation of the Association of British Citizens in Kenya was due to leave for London last night to fight the Commonwealth Immigration Bill.

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J.K. envoy to Kenya knighted SIR LEARIE A PEER

The British High Commissioner in Nairobi, Mr. Eric George Norris, has been appointed Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George in the Queen's New Year's Honours List.

Mr. Norris took up his post in Nairobi three months ago after three years as British High Commissioner in London.

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President's message

President Kenyatta, in his New Year message to all Kenya citizens, has called for hard work so that there will be no lost opportunities in 1969.

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back with some pride and encouragement at the progress made in the last year.

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East African events through camera's eye



A farewell party was given at the Premier Club in honour of the Indian High Commissioner in Kenya, Mr. Prem Bhatia, and his wife. The party was given by three prominent Indian residents of Nairobi, Mr. J. R. Shah, Mr. M. S. Khimani and Mr. R. M. Shah. From left to right are: Mrs. Bhatia, Mr. J. R. Shah, Mr. M. S. Khimani, Mrs. Bhatia, Mr. R. M. Shah, Mr. Prem Bhatia and Mr. J. R. Shah.



Reports that the motor vehicle licence and traffic licence office did not have application forms in which were referred to a government spokesman yesterday.

The spokesman said forms in both Swahili and English were available.

Due to the poor response to radio announcements asking the public to turn up for their licences in advance, the licensing office has been inundated with people.

The office will be open each day until 3 p.m.

The rush this year has resulted in about 1,000 more applications than last year.

Above and left, pictures of some of the thousands of people who have besieged the office since Monday.



...consignment of 14 plants from India and substitutes worth about £3,300 started the Nairobi Club in a new phase in this refrigerated container. The consignment is expected to arrive at Nairobi in ten days. Two drivers are aboard. Herbert Makenda of Katanga and James Githi of Kisumu, Kenya, and two helpers. The Uganda factory exported 70 tons of pig products to Zambia during December, including a 20-ton consignment by Hercules transport aircraft.

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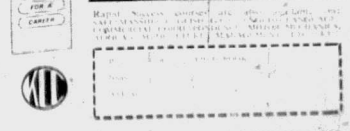
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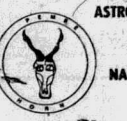
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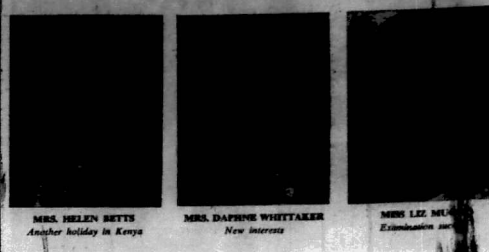
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WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS FOR 1969



Health, happiness—and just as many cigarettes

PENNY MOORE asks women in Nairobi their New Year resolutions and finds most of them contented with their lot...

Mrs. Helen Betts: "I don't know what I'll do about my weight... I'll try to eat less... Mrs. Daphne Whittaker: "I've decided to give up smoking... Mrs. Liz Mungo: "I've decided to give up smoking... Mrs. Ann Ostadam: "I've decided to give up smoking... Mrs. Sylvia Brown: "I've decided to give up smoking..."

Shopping in the Soviet style... The ADAM KELLETT-LONG in MOSCOW... subject to the inspection queue...

One morning early this winter, a large Moscow department store displayed a vast array of about 200 women's wear items... In Moscow, however, the style and novelty, like a bargain...

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PERSONALITIES IN FLYING

Such incidents always occur from time to time of year but... with the fatal Dakota crash in Nairobi and the Comanche crash at Longonot...

One of B.O.A.C.'s most experienced pilots... Mr. Rogers... By MALCOLM PAYNE

AVIATION Less rumour, more fact

Where were all the airline pilots? The club is for people closely connected with travel and holds monthly luncheons in Nairobi...

On the face of it the Dakota crash is very strange... The stories go around about it being overloaded...

This model of the extraordinary Comanche V-Liner was on show for the first time recently amid the supersonic giants at the 1966 Fairport Air Show in Britain...

By 1970 it is likely that a £2,000,000 export programme will have developed from this prototype. With its basic framework consisting of a tubular aluminium structure...

Z. Bokoré, Chief Charterer of Nairobi, has been delivery of a new aircraft which is fitted with long range tanks. Sagar Bajaj has received his licence to operate from Nairobi...

The first two Kenyans to become licensed aircraft instructors... They are Mr. Zacharia Mwangi, 25, and Mr. Barak Aguko, 27...

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ROTARY CLUB OF NAIROBI SOUTH present 1969 St. Valentine's Day Ball AT THE Charter Hall Nairobi SATURDAY, FEB. 15, 1969

NOTICE is hereby given that the final meeting of the members will be held in Room 205, Viceroy Cinema, Nairobi, on Saturday, January 5, 1968, at 1.30 p.m. for the purpose of having the liquidator's account laid before the meeting, showing the manner in which the winding-up has been conducted and the property of the Company liquidator in and bearing any explanation that may be given by the liquidator, and also for the purpose of receiving by special resolution how the books and papers of the Company are to be disposed of.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a General Meeting of the Members of the Linnets Gryphon Race Club Limited held at Nairobi Racecourse on December 29, 1968, the following Special Resolution was duly passed: "That the Company be wound up as a Members' Voluntary Winding-up, and that the surplus arising therefrom be handed over to the Jockey Club of Kenya, and that Mr. W. J. Mather of P.O. Box 6110, Nairobi, be appointed Liquidator for the purpose of such winding-up."

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THE COMMONWEALTH

Harder attitudes likely at '96 'summit'

Enter African traders

With the onset of the New Year, the provisions of the 1967 Trade Licensing Act...

Today marks the beginning of the transition. The Minister for Commerce and Industry has explained that 730 traders have been told...

The writing had been on the wall for a considerable time to the families concerned, for the shops affected...

Three categories are covered in Mr. Kibaki's statement, together with a warning to traders against peddling in the recharged areas...

The third category is somewhat puzzling. Of the 730 traders so far served with notices, 179 occupy shops in the general business areas of Nairobi...

They are getting the views ready at Clarifend and the Department of Home Affairs...

Papers on matters of topics from all parts of the world are being prepared for Ministers and Press Secretaries...

It will be an extraordinary gathering by any standards. But will it be important? Will it achieve anything?

The Commonwealth conference of 1969 is a meeting many commentators forecast would never take place...

We shall not know until later. It is likely that the conference will be held in London...

It is not clear how the Commonwealth conference will be held in London...

Many leaders are going into this conference in a rather different frame of mind from when they attended last one in 1962...

The conference meets at a time when the rich countries of the world are increasingly concerned with the problem of immigration...

Mr. Wilson, being the short-term contract manager for the project...

The popular line is: "We're independent and we're free. We're not going to be told what to do by any other country."

They recognise that if the poor are not helped tensions will increase but like many rich men...

As leaders of the Commonwealth meet in London for the biggest summit meeting since the Commonwealth's birth...

None of this appears will for the conference, but it need not be so. They will meet together...

The very nature of the developing countries cannot agree politically with much that the rich countries do.

Thus the rich world feels an increasing frustration, and this accounts in part for the high regard which it has taken in the past...

Only 11 per cent of the total Commonwealth population live in developed countries, against 88 per cent in the rest of the Commonwealth.

Britain finds itself in a strange mood, disoriented over the immigration issue, frustrated over Rhodesia...

The British are angry over the present rate of immigration. It is simply to inform the Commonwealth that they are not in agreement...

Mr. Smith does something provocative such as ordering them to get out of Africa before that Rhodiens who did not come to the conference...

Two other topics will be discussed in Nigeria. How much more progress is it making in its theory of the Commonwealth?

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Heads of Government will study all the proposals and the proposals will be made to the people...

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CITY ARTS SOCIETY

Classical music by guest artists from India

Guest artists from India performed at the City Arts Society. The programme began at about 7.30 p.m. and lasted till 11 p.m. There were some half a dozen items of classical vocal music and guitar by Anandji, Parashramdas Jalot, Kanhaiji Maharaj and Pandit Sunderji Adhikari.

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JOHN ELGON'S DIARY

Posthumous display of works by Kenya artist

The work of a talented Kenyan artist goes on show in Nairobi today, two years after his death.

The late Mr. Joe Sham-Lery was a Ministry of Works architect in Kenya for about 15 years and during his travels he developed a great interest in traditional African arts.

He had been to the United States and the United Kingdom and he had a deep knowledge of African art. He had collected a large number of African art objects and he had written a book on the subject.

His family was among the pioneers of the cinema in Kenya. He had been to the United States and the United Kingdom and he had a deep knowledge of African art.

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Some of the pictures of African masks now on show in Nairobi are story below.



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NOTED LECTURER

Y.M.C.A. dance

Kenya post

Damaged road

Kenya-1 Appeal for Help

The Young Men's Christian Association (Y.M.C.A.) in Nairobi will be holding a dance...

The Kenya Post office will be closed for a few days...

The road from Masoi to Kericho was damaged by heavy rain...

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students aided by tribal organisations

Your issue of December 23 contained a report on "Students called for ban on all tribal bodies"...

It is a pity that the National Union of Kenya Students, at its annual conference, failed to accept all the fundamental benefits we have and continue to obtain from these organisations...

The resolution let the public know more but to view the whole congress with a legal attitude, through one or two of the whole-should be logical and deserve additional development...

The students should be helped in their studies, not hindered. The tribal organisations are not the enemy, but the friend...

For personal development to exist, the whole purpose of the nation is to advance to national unity. Kenya, in relation to the world, is always found in the forefront of economic, the creation of clear and meaningful property and social responsibilities...

It is not that the Government is not aware of the benefits of tribal organisations, but that it is not taking the necessary steps to develop them...

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In a New Year's message to the 80,000 members of the Government of Kenya, the Minister was involved in measures designed to bring about a new form of organisations in favour of employers.

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U.N.A. action on Zanzibar detainees

Standard Staff Reporter, Zanzibar.

The United Nations Association conference in London on Monday said its chairman, Mr. Humphrey Berkeley, has urged the British Government to release Zanzibar detainees in Zanzibar.

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Three accused of car theft and robbery

Standard Staff Reporter

On the 29th three men charged with theft of a motor vehicle and robbery were held in Mombasa in October 1962. A Nairobi magistrate yesterday sentenced them to terms of imprisonment to celebrate Kinyatta Day.

In the dock were Peter Mwangi, Francis Mwangi and Charles Mwangi. The three men were charged with stealing a Ford Cortina valued at £1,000 belonging to Mrs. Mwangi on September 15, 1962.

It is also alleged that on September 15, 1962, the three men were arrested with pangas, they robbed

U.K. lawyer to defend Mr. Mayanja

Standard Staff Reporter, London.

The former British Solicitor-General Sir Donald Foot QC will fly to Kampala on Monday to defend Mr. Mayanja in the High Court. Mr. Foot, who is now a member of the House of Lords, is expected to arrive in Kampala on Monday and to leave on Wednesday.

The hearing on January 9, 1963, was a landmark case in the history of the Government of Kenya. Mr. Mayanja was arrested under emergency regulations in October, 1952, and was held in detention in the Uganda benches in the National Assembly.

Sir Diago has represented prominent African leaders on many occasions. In 1954 he was one of the counsel for the Government in the case of the British withdrawal of recognition to the Government of Buganda, which is now, in exile.

MASAKU FACES £107,840 DEFICIT

The chairman of Masaku County Council, Mr. Mbulu Malu, MP, disclosed yesterday that the council was in a £107,840 deficit, due to poor O.P.T. collection.

Addressing councillors at the National Assembly, Mr. Malu said that the Council had collected only £150,000 in 1962, against the £250,000 budgeted for. He said that the council was in a deficit of £107,840, which is the largest deficit ever recorded for the council.

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Leading agriculturalists honoured

Nairobi James Marshall Messenger, former principal of Kenya Polytechnic, Nairobi, was yesterday named as the recipient of the 1962 Agriculturalists' Award.

The award was presented to Mr. Marshall by the Minister for Agriculture, Mr. Mwangi, at a ceremony held at the Ministry of Agriculture, Nairobi.

Mr. Marshall has been a leading figure in the agricultural sector in Kenya. He was a member of the Agriculturalists' Association of Kenya, which was founded in 1954 and is now the largest of its kind in the country.

unwilling to receive their citizenship certificates because of the "inefficiency" in processing applications. They would have no alternative but to wind up their businesses.

Many traders in the Eastleigh and Pangani areas have received notices giving them three months to wind up their businesses and one said that the "biggest exodus ever seen in Kenya" was likely to take place at the end of March.

African traders interviewed yesterday hailed the Minister's announcement. They said that it demonstrated the Government's determination to ensure that the wealth of the country was shared equally among citizens.

Two partners, Mr. Mwangi Mbulu and Mr. H. Mwangi, of Mpopoti Provisional Store at Eastleigh, said that they were Asian traders in the area who would be affected as many had already sold their businesses to African buyers.

Mr. J. V. Mistry, a non-citizen trader, pictured in his shop at Eastleigh, said that non-citizens would either have to find other means of earning a living or leave the country.

Selling spree forecast as maize price lowered

Standard Staff Reporter

As from today, consumers' prices for maize are reduced by the Treasury by nine shillings a bag and big millers in Kenya are anticipating a selling spree.

In an announcement yesterday the Treasury said that buyers' prices were being reduced following a reduction in prices payable to farmers.

Setting the drop for consumers at nine shillings a bag, the Treasury's price controller, A. M. Mwangi, said that the price of maize will be 25 cents per pound and that of sifted meal will be 35 cents per pound in most places. The full list of these prices will be published in the Official Gazette on January 1.

SCHOOLS MAY FACE EQUIPMENT CRISIS

Standard Staff Reporter

The Association of Kenya Agricultural Authorities held a meeting yesterday to discuss the equipment crisis in primary schools.

The Association's secretary, Mr. J. Mwangi, said that the Government had recently advertised for tenders for the supply of school equipment in the city schools.

A Government spokesman disclosed that the Government had received a number of tenders for the supply of school equipment. He said that the Government was still in the process of evaluating the tenders.

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NEGRO JAILED FOR SIX MONTHS

An American Negro, Edward Tankersley, 50, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment by a Nairobi Resident Magistrate, Mr. W. W. Mwangi, yesterday.

Mr. Tankersley was charged with attempting to defraud a woman. He was found guilty and sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

Inquiry adjourned

Standard Staff Reporter

The preliminary inquiry into the death of Mr. Mwangi was adjourned until January 9.

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Strike will stop meat deliveries

ILLEGAL MINISTER

Standard Staff Reporter

Butchers in Nairobi will receive no deliveries of meat tomorrow from the Kenya Meat Commission as a result of a strike at the K.M.C.'s Athi River factory in which the entire production staff walked out.

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Gang of 100 in South Iyanza raid

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A gang of about 100 men armed with sima, spears, rungas, and bows and arrows raided the house of Mr. M. Mwangi at Iyanza village, South Iyanza, yesterday.

The gang entered the house and looted it. They then set fire to the house. The raid was carried out by a group of men who were members of a secret society.

Ten Mozambicans freed on murder charge

Standard Staff Reporter, Dar es Salaam.

Murder charges against ten of the 12 Mozambicans alleged to have murdered Matias Muzimbo on May 6, 1962, are being dropped by the prosecution, at the start of a preliminary inquiry in Dar es Salaam.

The ten Mozambicans were released from prison. The remaining two Mozambicans are still in custody.

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PAN-AFRICAN NEWS

Portuguese may soon face regular army

A young Zambian journalist, TOMMY CHIBWE, recently spent six weeks with the guerrillas in the heart of Angola. In this special report, he says that plans are being made to turn the national guerrillas into a regular army which could transform the course of events, not only in Angola, but in Portugal's other African territories as well.



The armed struggle in Angola has reached an irreversible point. The guerrillas now claim control over the two-thirds of the country. They "rule" the entire rural population of areas under their control, including Mexico and Cuango Cubango — which I covered in six weeks.

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As well as carrying on an armed struggle, the guerrillas give the "forgotten" masses education, the guerrillas have three sections of studies.

NAIROBI EVENING CONTINUATION CLASSES. 1st Term, 1969, starts on Monday, January 6. JOIN NOW! SWAHILI - ELEMENTARY, ENGLISH - SECONDARY SCHOOL LEVEL, SHORTHAND - BEGINNERS AND SPEED, TYPEWRITING - BEGINNERS AND SPEED, CAR MAINTENANCE - GET TO KNOW YOUR CAR.

Nigerians are not looking forward to a prosperous New Year. The quick end to the 18-month-old civil war, promised by Federal authorities as early as nine months ago, has not materialised.

NAIROBI MOTOR CLUB. STUNT DRIVING, PARACHUTING, MOTOR-CYCLE SCRAMBLES, WEDNESDAY 1st JANUARY, 5th JANUARY.

Black-club spicid commandos fought a battle on the lawn of the U.S. Embassy while the Chinawatch of Colonel was turned into a capital road.

SAFE JOURNEY WITH TOTAL. Tickets for both these outstanding events, at a reduced price of 750, can be purchased at TOTAL HOUSE Service Station, Kohnage Street, and Karumbeo Service Station, Jaja Road.

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BACKGROUND TO WORLD NEWS

On the way to Beirut I carried on the floor of the plane the bag, we passed many wounded troops and many dead soldiers as we proceeded by Portuguese soldiers. Despite their having had their lives spared, the "Portuguese" were happily settled in "Portuguese" camps in the Angolan hills.

A medical team from the U.S. 25th Infantry Division treats children injured in a Viet Cong attack on Saigon.

Vietnam - a bloody and decisive year. In the same month the South Vietnamese President attempted to broaden the base of his Government, placing it under Prime Minister Van Huanh, who immediately vowed to stamp out corruption.

Canadian miners rediscover jade. Jade, a mineral as highly prized by Mao Tse-tung's China as the Western world, may become a leading export of Canada once again.

HOTEL SPLENDID ANNEXE. Near the main hotel offers excellent accommodation. All rooms with private bath, cooling fan and balcony.

Secrecy of Swiss banks attacked

Allegations that Americans are using Swiss banks to break U.S. law have again highlighted Switzerland's system of banking secrecy and numerous accusations.

Where the Swiss system differs from nearly all other countries is that the obligation to secrecy by bankers is written in to Swiss law, whereas it has not been codified in other countries.

Swiss banking secrecy became law in 1934 after Nazi officials held them from bribing Swiss bankers to disclose details of accounts held by them for German citizens, many of them Jews.

Under Swiss law the tax cannot require bankers to give account details to clients, even if they are on some cases and the client has given only to the banker's signature to authentication details of his tax return.

Sen. Kennedy seeks post. Sen. Edward Kennedy officially announced his candidacy for the post of assistant Democratic Party leader on Monday.

COMPLETE SCHOOL UNIFORMS. ALL UNDER ONE ROOF. WE STOCK AND/OR MAKE UNIFORMS FOR THE FOLLOWING SCHOOLS: NAITIRIA PRIMARY, CITY PRIMARY, etc.

African traders welcome new licensing

Standard Staff Reporter

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Woman in tears as death statement read

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When Justice Okwachi said that when he went inside the accused's bedroom, he asked her to show him the knife she had used. She replied that she had thrown it into the garden. She was found after a search, but no bloodstains were obvious as it was raining.

Big sale of produce in Kilifi

Standard Staff Reporter

The District Co-operative Officer for Kilifi, Mr. L. K. Rutu, has announced that a big sale of produce in Kilifi will be held on October that will include tins, tins, cows, cats, and other crops valued at K175,000.

Leading agriculturalists honored

Standard Staff Reporter

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School gifts for child patients

Gifts for the Star of the Sea Primary School in Mombasa have been presented several toys and items of clothing to children at the County General Hospital. A teacher, Mrs. Persera, said the gifts were Christmas presents.

NEW FLORIDA NIGHT CLUB

Leader in entertainment

Visit to Egypt

Standard Staff Reporter

MANDY SILVER

other artists entertain at the night club that really swings

Members and officers of Mombasa Municipal Council have been invited to visit the United Arab Republic

U.A.R. Ambassador to Kenya, Mr. Mohamed El-Ghaly, called on the Mayor of Mombasa, C.O. Komo.

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The Treasury also appealed for co-operation from the public in ensuring that correct prices are charged and said that any cases of overcharging should be reported to the Treasury's price controller. A metric equivalent for the present price system, in Imperial weights, is being published soon.

Fears that small shopkeepers would be affected under the new rules were discounted by the general manager of the Millers and Produce Board, Mr. Opreme.

SCHOOLS MAY FACE EQUIPMENT CRISIS

Standard Staff Reporter

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£1m. for Coast capital projects

NEXT YEAR'S PLANS

Standard Staff Reporter

More than £1,000,000 has been set aside in the Mombasa Municipal Council estimates for capital projects in 1969. The Mayor of Mombasa, C.O. M. Komo, announced yesterday.

plans and would soon commence building social halls at Kisumu and Shikanda.

The Mayor said he looked forward to the New Year with enthusiasm and optimism.

Education played a vital role in the life of the people and the council had built new primary schools and made important additions to existing ones throughout the town.

Extending New Year's greetings to the public in all walks of life, Major projects had been embarked upon including the construction of a new cinema which had caused the greatest anxiety.

In the New Year the programme of housing and farmsteads was maintained by building new schools at Pangani, for which tenders had already been called. Additional classrooms which were built at various other schools to accommodate new entrants in the New Year.

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It has always been my council's desire to enhance the image of the town by providing a Charter Hall, of the various projects in progress in this town like Mombasa, as a venue for local, national, international and character," he added.

"It gives me great pleasure to say that my council has built public rental flats at Jomo Kenyatta Avenue and Sixteen Road in the past year, and will soon commence building more flats at Tudor Road, Sixteen and Mombasa.

The health of Mombasa people has been viewed as a matter of great importance. The council proposes to construct storm water drainage at Magogoo, Mvita, Busoni and Changamwe."

The low-cost housing schemes which my council embarked at Kisumu and Changamwe are completed and further housing will be started immediately at Mvita, Busoni and Changamwe."

The council had not lagged behind in keeping pace with the requirements of the people of Mombasa. Their cooperation in making it possible for the council to accomplish its programme of housing and other amenities had been lacking the council had already prepared

Coast businessmen report a poor year

Standard Staff Reporter, Mombasa

The business side of 1968 has not been good for the majority of Mombasa's businessmen. The falling off of casual trade, fewer shops opening and the reluctance of traders to stock expensive foreign-made goods were the main reasons for a poor year.

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Turning to the big millers, such as Unga Limited, Mr. Opreme said he did not think that they had been buying so much as usual pending the expected announcement of the price drop. Their sales had been lower because the public was also holding off in anticipation of lower prices.

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PAN-AFRICAN NEWS

Portuguese may soon face regular army

A young Zambian journalist, TOMMY CHIRWA, spent six weeks with the guerrillas in the heart of Angola...



The armed struggle in Angola has reached an irreversible point. The guerrillas now claim control over the two-thirds of the country...

The guerrillas have good knowledge of the country-side, entry and escape routes, the possibility of quick manoeuvres...

Since June the Portuguese started to use helicopters to patrol the forests of Angola...

BACKGROUND TO WORLD NEWS

On the way to Hanoi I contacted many young men who were being sent to the front...

The political-military training of cadres is a sure guarantee for the development of the armed struggle...

From those centres come fully trained political activists who go throughout Angola organising and mobilising the people...

Secrecy of Swiss banks attacked

Allegations that American laws has again highlighted Swiss banks' system of banking secrecy and numbered accounts...

Under the law, banks must disclose the Swiss system of banking secrecy to the Swiss banks...

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Nigerians tighten belts for an austere New Year

Nigerians are not looking forward to a prosperous New Year. The quick end to the 18-month old civil war, promised by Federal authorities as early as nine months ago, has not materialised...

Vietnam - a bloody and decisive year

The year 1968 was the bloodiest yet in Vietnam since full-scale American military involvement began there in March, 1965. For the US, unprecedented violence broke the first seeds of peace...

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Canadian miners rediscover jade

Jade, a mineral as highly prized by Mao Tse-tung's China as the West's world, may become a leading export of Canada once again. A mother lode of jade has been found in northern British Columbia...

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Sen. Kennedy seeks post. Sen. Edward Kennedy offers to step down from his post of assistant Democratic floor leader...

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Britain leads attack on Israeli sabotage

Britain led a strong attack on continuing violence in the East as the United Nations Council in New York moved towards condemning Israel for the raid on Beirut.

The chief British delegate, Lord Hailsham, hinted at possible action for four major powers to ensure respect by both the Israelis and Arabs with U.N. Resolutions. A council adjourned and agreed to meet again late last night after talks with U.N. resolutions.

Members of Ethiopia, reported progress towards agreement on a resolution condemning Israeli action.

Imposed solution to which the Soviet Union was a party, Israeli officials said he was reaffirming Israel's stand that the only settlement possible was one accepted directly by both sides without any outside interference.

While the council was meeting about 200 young people staged a noisy pro-Israeli demonstration outside the U.N. headquarters. They chanted slogans and carried placards which read: "Don't condemn Israel" and "Remember the 61." U.N. security guards shut the gates to the building but New York City police kept the crowd under control.

Mr. Tekohah told the Council its decision were "too serious to entitle the State of Israel to aggression to preach about aggression; a defiler of the rights of nations to pursue its interests for correct relations between States; a firm contributing factor to the Middle East conflict; to claim the privilege of giving advice on Middle East peace."

Mr. Tekohah added: "By its unchanged policy, by its reserved support of Arab terrorism and belligerency, by the abandonment of its continued Arab terror warfare against Israel, the Soviet Union has made the attainment of peace in the Middle East more difficult."

Until the Soviet Union modified its attitude, it must be regarded as an unacceptable partner in the search for understanding in the Middle East. The great powers could no longer stand while U.N. purposes were flouted and frustrated" by continuing violence in the Middle East. Those nations specially interested in the matter must refuse to allow the vicious circle of violence to lead to greater disaster."

He said Britain strongly condemned Saturday's Israeli raid on Beirut airport while deploring all violations of existing cease-fire agreements and other acts of violence.

"We regard the attack in Beirut as particularly reprehensible," Lord Caradon declared.

The Soviet delegate, Mr. Jacob Malik, called on the United States and Britain to adopt measures compelling Israel to accept a peaceful settlement in the Near East. All arms shipments to Israel should cease. Mr. Malik claimed that "external forces" were at work to get U.N. delegates to "one down and one up" resolutions being discussed with the aim of preventing the source from taking steps against Israel.

In New York the American Jewish committee which is headed by former U.N. Ambassador, Mr. Arthur Goldberg, rebuked the U.S. Government for condemning the Israeli raid on Beirut Airport on Saturday.

The Soviet newspaper *Pravda* said that the pro-Israeli attitude of "some imperialist circles" in the West had made the Israeli attack on Beirut Airport possible. It re-

Sanctions report goes to council

The U.N. Security Council Committee on Sanctions met in private on Monday to approve a report dealing with the total embargo on Rhodesia which has been in operation for six months. Diplomatic sources said the report contained some evaluation of data provided by Britain about alleged breaches of the sanctions.

But some members of the seven-member committee balked at approving the ban until the Governments concerned had been officially informed.

The sources said the report was of a preliminary nature as figures had not yet been received about the effects of the sanctions, which last year the Governments are expected to supply this information early in the new year.

The council will decide later whether to make the report public. The committee later issued a statement saying it had "adopted its first report to the Security Council. The report is being transmitted to the president of the Security Council."

The statement also noted that India would cease to be a member of the committee at the end of 1968 when its term of membership in the Security Council ends.

"The committee will hold its next meeting after the conclusion of consultations among members of the Security Council on the composition of the committee in 1969," it added.

Members of the committee are Algeria, Britain, France, India, Paraguay, the Soviet Union and the United States. — Reuters

PUEBLO CREWMEN TELL OF BEATINGS

Two crewmen of the U.S. spy ship *Pueblo* — released last week by North Korea — have described mistreatment they claimed to have suffered at the hands of their captors.

Quartermaster Charles Law, aged 37, told newsmen that the North Koreans "forced him to kneel down and beat him with a heavy board." "This was followed by fists to the head, groin, thighs and legs," he added.

Quartermaster Law estimated he had suffered from 250 to 300 blows in diverse beatings. Asked the reason for the maltreatment, he replied: "Who knows what's in these people's minds."

Radioman Lee Hayes (26) said he mistreatment was stopped up towards the end of the crew's 11-month captivity. He said the North Koreans "kept us mentally off balance" and "in a state of terror the whole period."

Naval authorities said Quartermaster Law was the worst treated of the *Pueblo*'s 82 captive crewmen. Earlier, the Defense Secretary, Mr. Clark Clifford, said in Washington he had ordered the Navy Secretary to open an inquiry into North Korea's treatment of the *Pueblo* crew.

Crewmen will be questioned during the inquiry and the results submitted to the White House. Mr. Clifford ordered the inquiry following statements by the *Pueblo*'s captain, Com. Lloyd M. Bucher. He charged North Korea with terrorizing his crew. — A.P.

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Australian airliner crash kills 26

A Viscount airliner crashed in desolate country near Perth, Australia, yesterday, killing all 26 people on board, according to initial reports reaching Perth.

The aircraft — owned by MacRobertson Miller Airlines — on a direct flight from Perth to Port Hedland, made a radio call on descent into Port Hedland.

A Department of Civil Aviation spokesman in Perth said search planes flying over the wreckage reported that there appeared to be no survivors. There were signs of intense fire and the ground was blackened and scorched.

The spokesman said a local rescue party was heading towards the wreckage, strewn over several hundred yards, about 20 miles south of Perth.

The spokesman said wreckage of the aircraft had been sighted about five miles from a stack station homestead, in sandy country.

"There is little hope of anyone being found alive," the department spokesman said.

Mr. Colin Brerley, manager of a lonely homestead near the crash scene, reported by radio that the plane appeared to be on a normal descent to Port Hedland Airport when it suddenly burst into flames and plunged to the ground. — Reuters

Negro actor wins top award

Sidney Poitier was the Number One cinema box-office star in the United States and Canada this year, according to a survey by the trade weekly *Motion Picture Herald*.

The 41-year-old actor is the fifth Negro to top the popularity poll. He was placed seventh last year. No other Negro has ever been in the top ten.

Paul Newman was the second biggest draw for cinema audiences and Burt Reynolds, third. Poitier had three films on release in 1968. They were *Queen Who's Coming to Dinner*, *To Sir With Love* and *For Love of Ivy*.

The handsome Negro actor has achieved greater popularity with white audiences than with black. Some civil rights-minded Negroes believe he identifies too closely with the white cinema establishment and could use his fame and influence to better effect to help the Negro struggle for racial equality.

Veteran Western star John Wayne, whose hawkish Vietnam war film *Green Berets* enraged liberal opinion, was the fourth biggest draw. It was the 19th time Wayne appeared in the list started 37 years ago. — Reuters

HANOI ACCLAIMS NEW BOMB TEST

President Ho Chi-minh and other North Vietnamese leaders have sent China's leaders a message of "warm congratulations" on the occasion of the Chinese hydrogen bomb test last Saturday, it was announced yesterday.

The message was substantially the same as that sent on the occasion of previous tests.

Addressed to the Communist Party chairman, Mao Tse-tung, the Defence Minister, Lin Biao, and the Premier, Chou En-lai, it said: "This great new success marks a rapid step forward in the development and manufacture by China of nuclear arms."

"The mastery by China of nuclear arms not only strengthens China's national defence potential but is an important contribution to the struggle of the world's people against imperialism, led by U.S. imperialism, with the aim of safeguarding peace and national independence."

The party newspaper, *Quan Dan*, as always after a Chinese test, carried an editorial lauding the success of the test and emphasising "the progress of Chinese science."

In Vietnam yesterday it was reported that American and North Vietnamese troops had fought a two-hour battle close to the spot chosen for talks today on the release of American prisoners.

Thirteen North Vietnamese died in the battle of 27 miles from where American and Vietnamese representatives met on the bank of a river on Christmas Day to discuss the release of three prisoners.

On Monday night the U.S. Com-

mand agreed to a second meeting with the Vietnamese at the same site, which is 90 miles north-west of Saigon.

The three prisoners, all aged 21, and reported missing in the past seven months have been named as specialist James Brigham, specialist Thomas James and Private Donald Smith.

The Vietnamese announced a three-day New Year ceasefire, which began at 11 a.m. local time on Monday, but the South Vietnamese and Americans have refused to call a New Year halt in the fighting.

On Monday night, however, the Americans laid a corridor to the meeting place free of military action would open until three hours after the end of the meeting.

In other war news, fighter-bombers struck on Monday at North Vietnamese soldiers in bunkers in an area one mile south of the Ben Hai river in the Demilitarised Zone.

There was no report of casualties among the North Vietnamese force in the latest American bombardment of the zone dividing North and South Vietnam.

One South Vietnamese soldier was killed and four people wounded as 15 rockets rained on the village of Long Thanh, 32 miles from Saigon.

The attack severely damaged Long Thanh police headquarters and four motor vehicles.

American and Saigon military spokesmen said the bombardment was the tenth instance since the Vietnam declared its unilateral truce from December 30 to January 1.

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HOW'S YOUR LUCK? A horoscope section for January 1, 1969, featuring a starburst graphic.

ACQUARIUS, Jan. 21-Feb. 19. You may change your mind about a private project - much to a friend's annoyance. Also, a notice regarding a woman's disappearance.

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NAIROBI RACES

Carina's finishing should win Derby

By Michael Clower
Carina's ride and trained by Ray Adams is expected to make his debut on the Derby...

RUNNERS AND RIDERS

Table listing race results for various events including the Derby, 1000 Guineas, and other races with names of horses and jockeys.

RUGBY UNION

Scotland keep same team for France

The Scottish Rugby Union selectors will keep the same team which beat Australia 9-3 last month...

EASY FOR BURNLEY

Burnley "A" had an easy passage to the Division 1 semi-final of the Mansfield District Football League...

Mr. Shah (left) of J. S. Kanji... Mr. Shah (left) of J. S. Kanji, winner of the E.A. Snooker Championship...

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ARC THE EAST AFRICAN STANDARD... THE LEADER and THE MOMBASA TIMES...

Above: Mr. John Ndungu, one of Kenya's soccer coaches, is seen talking to some of the 29 footballers who have been selected to train at University College, Nairobi...

Sportmen honoured by Queen

Britain's select band of Olympic champions receive awards from Queen Elizabeth in the New Year Honours List published today...

FRIENDSHIP SOCCER

23 PLAYERS REPORT FOR TRAINING
Mr. Yeda said: "We are going to have a lot of commitments in the coming months and we certainly need good relationships..."

KNOCKOUT CRICKET

Premier bowling may be deciding factor

Standard Correspondent
The two semi-finals of the Kenya Cricket Association's Premier Club tournament produced some of the most exciting cricket seen in Nairobi...

KANJI EASY WINNER OF SNOOKER

Standard Correspondent
The final of the E.A. Snooker Championship for the J. S. Kanji trophy was won by J. S. Kanji who easily beat Sultan Khan...

CASUARINA HOTEL

Shanzu - Bambari
Magnificent club-top setting with access to a sandy beach...

COMMONWEALTH GAMES AUSTRALIANS FIRST TO GIVE SIZE OF TEAM

Even before the formal invitation was sent from Edinburgh, the Commonwealth Games Council has already announced that it will accept a team of 105 competitors...

U.K. SOCCER TABLES

Table showing soccer league tables for Division I and Division II, listing teams and their positions.

Appointment of officials

The 19th annual general meeting of the Nairobi Commercial Football League was held on Monday night at Nairobi Hotel...

RUGBY DRAWN

The Cape Town University Rugby team drew 8-8 with Edinburgh Wanderers after leading 8-0 at half-time in a Rugby Union match at Murrayfield, Edinburgh.

Yacht race to Australians

The Australian yacht Koomooloo was declared provisional winner of the Sydney to Hobart race...

Sikh meeting

Sikh Union Mombasa, will hold its annual general meeting on January 15 at the Sikh Temple.

SPORT PARACHUTING THRILLS! THRILLS! International Parachuting Team at WILSON AIRPORT JANUARY 4 commencing 2.30 p.m.

Mr. Smith tries for early end to Rhodesian drama

Rhodesia's Prime Minister, Mr. Ian Smith, yesterday warned that "the final act in the independence negotiations with Britain will be played early this year. In a New Year message to the nation, Mr. Smith said he doubted whether the British Government would want a Rhodesian war. Mr. Harold Wilson wanted a Rhodesian war. Rhodesian leader said he would be "a year of our lives, a turning point in our lives." He went on: "Early on in 1967, I think we could see the playing of what could be the last hand in this Rhodesia-British drama".

'Mini-exodus' threat does not alarm U.K.

London. Minute preparations for the publication next Monday by an all-party U.K. Citizenship Committee of a three-part plan on immigration and citizenship. The committee plans to submit this to the Commonwealth leaders in London next week. The plan calls for co-operation on immigration and U.K. citizenship and also for measures dealing with the frozen assets of those leaving Rhodesia. Commonwealth officials consider the proposed Commonwealth Immigration Bureau as a non-starter. For obvious reasons Britain wants no direct referendum on immigration at the "summit" talks, preferring to establish a working party drawn from interested countries. The British Government is also to be asked to make an open debate at Marlborough House on non-citizens who may be drawn from Rhodesia. Mr. Kibaki, who was in London yesterday and also in London yesterday and also in London yesterday.

ISRAEL MAY IGNORE U.N. CONDEMNATION

Jerusalem. Israel's Foreign Minister, Golda Meir, said yesterday that she would not be swayed by outside pressure to curtail her army's operations in the West Bank. Meir said that the Israeli Government would not be swayed by outside pressure to curtail her army's operations in the West Bank. Meir said that the Israeli Government would not be swayed by outside pressure to curtail her army's operations in the West Bank.

New heart is one year old

On the evening of Tuesday, January 2, 1968, 36-year-old South African dentist, Dr. Philip Blaiberg, was wheeled unconscious from the operating theatre of Groote Schuur Hospital. In his chest was beating the heart of a 24-year-old South African, truck down by a brain haemorrhage. Today, a year later, Dr. Blaiberg, the longest-surviving heart transplant patient, will be spending his time with his friends on a sun-drenched Cape beach. This evening he will be expected to dine with his friends. His health, "I have never felt so good," he says with a smile.

'Ring Us Up' tops £9,000 in nine days

Standard Staff Reporter. A record of £9,000 was set by the "Ring Us Up" programme in nine days. The programme, which was launched by the Kenya Red Cross Society, has raised a total of £9,000 in nine days. The programme, which was launched by the Kenya Red Cross Society, has raised a total of £9,000 in nine days.

DEAD 'GIVE BIAFRA RIGHT TO FREEDOM'

President Field Houphouët-Boigny of the Ivory Coast said that 30 months of resistance and hundreds of thousands of dead gave Biafra the right to its independence. In a New Year's Eve message to the nation in Abidjan, he said that when a human drama reached the proportions of the Nigerian war, "then it is as men, and as men it was that we felt that we were not we. We have simply shown out attachment to law, but we cannot human slaves when the law is absolutely brandished to crown in blood the voice of liberty and justice." The Ivory Coast's Head of State said that only negotiations could lead to a solution of "this immense human drama" which gave such a shameful image of Africa.

India ready for China talks

The Indian Premier, Mrs. Gandhi, yesterday said "India was prepared to start a dialogue with China to settle outstanding problems with that country. At the same time she suggested a "simultaneous tackling" of all disputes with Pakistan. Mrs. Gandhi took this at a press conference in New Delhi today which she told newsmen that her way out must be found to ease India's relations with those countries. Speaking of China, with whom India has a number of border problems, Mrs. Gandhi said her policy was to start a dialogue with China at ambassador level in any talks in Peking and was not preparing for a "simultaneous tackling" of all disputes with Pakistan. However, she added, India was prepared to start a "dialogue" with China, "keeping in mind our national honour". Regarding Pakistan, she said India had no proposal for a bilateral machinery for the settlement of disputes, including the Kashmir issue, which was being simultaneously with the signing of a no-war pact.

Tanzania Safari entries banned 'NO BENEFIT TO US'

Standard Staff Reporter. Dar es Salaam. Tanzania yesterday confirmed that citizens and non-citizens in Tanzania would not be allowed to enter the East African Safari Rally. The Minister for Information and Tourism, Mr. H. Makame, reiterated that Tanzania's decision to discontinue the rally from this year's East African Safari Rally remained unchanged. He made it clear that both citizens and non-citizens of Tanzania would not be allowed to participate in the rally. Mr. Makame said that Tanzania's decision to discontinue the rally was not a result of any pressure from the Government, but was a decision taken by the Government. He said that the Government was not interested in the rally, and that the Government was not interested in the rally.

MINI-SKIRT WAR HOTS UP IN DAR

Hundreds of culture-conscious "Green Guards" went on a midnight patrol in Dar es Salaam on Tuesday night hunting down mini-skirts and other forms of "degrading foreign dress". The patrol, which was led by members of the Youth League, roamed the capital in "Operation Visions" as a campaign against miniskirts. In Tangi 11 barmaids were reported to have burned their miniskirts before a big crowd of youths to oppose haremish alien culture alien to the African image. The deputy secretary of the League, Mr. Moses Ninyere, said he had personally seen no miniskirts in Dar es Salaam yesterday. He had no reports of incidents from any of the dozen or so control centres around the town linked by walkie-talkie radio with League headquarters. The Green Guards, who are trained in the police, are also campaigning against youths, which they claim are made from "degrading foreign dress". They are also campaigning against youths, which they claim are made from "degrading foreign dress".

Self-reliance not isolation - Dr. Nyerere

Standard Staff Reporter. Dar es Salaam. President Nyerere yesterday told Diplomatic Corps at the State House in Dar es Salaam that he believed the youths' dissatisfaction with the existing world state and disapproval of injustices and inequalities was encouraging. Speaking at the New Year's reception for the diplomats, the President said that the encouragement, was drawn from the fact that the youths were demanding a world society, where there was freedom, justice and where material wealth served man. He went on to say that one of Tanzania's standing problems was that some people misinterpreted "our policy of self-reliance" self-reliance did not mean isolation, he said. It is a policy aimed at making Tanzania take a full part as equal members of the world society. The President added that the desire to re-invigorate and protect the African culture had the same basis. Tanzanians were proud of those aspects of their culture which enabled them to make a distinctive contribution to man's spiritual and social relationships.

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DAY OF VARIETY IN NAIROBI SPORT

Standard Staff Reporter. Nairobi's New Year's Day on the sports scene was one of the busiest. There was a quiz, a variety with horse racing, motor racing, and a variety of other sports. The main event of the day, the Kenya Derby at Ngara, was won by Wally. The Kenya Derby at Ngara, was won by Wally. The Kenya Derby at Ngara, was won by Wally. The Kenya Derby at Ngara, was won by Wally.

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of tea are loaded each day and the afternoon is reserved
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clerk, noting descriptions of tea being given by the
manager, Mr. A. V. Moore, with Mr.
Moggi in the foreground.



Improvement plan
for Kisumu Airport
Standard Staff Reporter
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cover in the near future
the new year development
plan for airports and
navigation systems in East Africa.

Threat of
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Ghana bars foreigners
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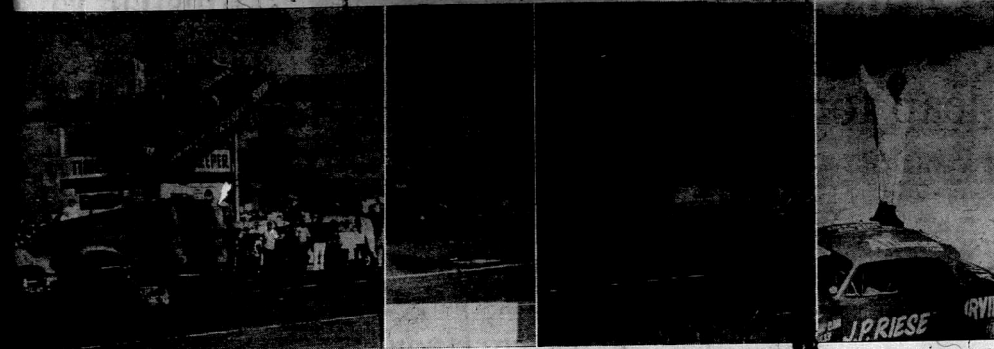
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Daring young man in the flying jalopy



Jean Pierre Riesen, who has already made a name for himself for doing strange things with cars — like making them run on their two side wheels — enhanced his reputation yesterday by making this car fly for a few seconds at the Nairobi Motor Club's Embakasi Circuit. Getting up speed and then running up a ramp, he sailed through the air for 100ft. before plunging on to a bery of old cars. At the middle of that 100ft. the car did a half-somersault much to the delight of the crowd of hundreds. Riesen was unharnessed. (Staff photographer S. A. Arim took these pictures with a Nikon F motor drive camera at 250cph. at F16 1/85sec. lens.)

...ing was, at its height when the photographer dropped in on the Motor Sportsmen's Ball in Nairobi. Kenya's Minister for Defence, Dr. Mtshali, chose Mrs. Gitao Gichuru for his partner. BELOW: The radio events of the year is the "Ring-U-Lip" programme which sets out to raise money for the blind people. The marathon programme was still going on yesterday and in the V.O.K. studio the show's leading personalities, Alan Bobbe, Hugh Peatling and Geoff Bewley, argue about what record to play next.



Thousands of people milled around outside the Casino Cinema in Nairobi yesterday trying to take advantage of the cinema's reduced prices to see the James Bond thriller "Thunderball". A part from cutting its prices to 1/6, 1/3, 2/6 and 4/6 the cinema introduced continuous performances. This meant the cinema couldn't to tell as many of those who saw the first show were unwilling to leave when the second showing resumed immediately at 8 p.m. The cinema, Mrs. Charles Khamati, said the cinema has been hit as estimated there were 2,000 waiting to get in at one time. In aid to the confusion, many refused to join queues and tried to have their way into the building offices.

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STANBARD STREET

A space rocket was "launched" exactly at midnight on Tuesday to herald the New Year at the Railway Institute, Nairobi. Members and guests danced away the last few hours before midnight. The "count-down" began ten minutes before 11 o'clock. At the stroke of 11 the "rocket" was launched across the dance hall belching flame and smoke provided by fireworks.

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Middle East martial music

Enter the New Year with martial music in the Middle East and an angry fanfare against Israel in the U.N.

Even as the Security Council condemned Israel's commando raid at Beirut, frontier incidents were reported in which Arabs and Israelis were killed. The Israeli Ambassador to the U.N., Mr. Tekoah, denounced the discovery of a packet of high explosives in a school bus.

Both the U.S. and Soviet Fleets spent Christmas and New Year "Alphas", warily patrolling the eastern Mediterranean.

and ensure survival, what hope can there be of an enduring peace except through negotiation? Yet this is what the U.A.R. has so far rejected.

The odd quirk of the latest warlike events is that the major Powers are being jerked into awareness of the dangers of escalation, and so a phase of negotiation instead of a policy of help may have been believed forward.

The U.S. Administration has been in contact with the U.S.S.R. and other Governments over the possibility of hammering out a settlement. The immediate object is to secure from all interested parties support for Dr. Jarring's U.N. mission, which has had intensive discussions but no break arrived at so acceptable terms.

Some encouragement can be gained from the Security Council's unanimity. If the major Powers can agree for a change, there should be some prospect for their joint efforts for a solution; unless one of the other has something to offer by prolonging the tension.

The U.A.R. is paying serious attention to the French suggestion of a Big Four meeting, taken up after the speech made by the retiring President of the Security Council, Ethiopia's Mr. Makonnen. The French have become abusively anti-Israel, but President de Gaulle's New Year speech contained something of venom for most of the Western alignment.

Mr. Makonnen expressed some hopeful views about the beginnings made in the U.N. towards settlement of difficult problems though he added there was "a debit side too long to elucidate".

One such item is that whereas the Security Council can condemn Israel for the Beirut reprisal raid, the Soviet veto prevented any condemnation of the unprovoked invasion of Czechoslovakia. Another is the continuing flouting of U.N. authority over South-West Africa and yet another that all member States do not fully apply the trade boycott against Rhodesia.

Mr. Makonnen recommended periodic meetings of the Big Four and their immediate attention to the Middle East. A settlement could be reached if the flow of Soviet aid to the U.A.R. was stopped and both Arabs and Israelis would undertake to apply all the conditions of the package deal contained in the November 1967 U.N. resolution.

Mr. Tekoah repeated the explanation for the immensity of the Beirut operation, saying it was "aimed at making Arab Governments understand the depth of Israel's determination to secure her rights to peace and security." In the face of Israel's utter dedication to protect its national existence

CHINA IN 1969

Plans for a new 'great leap forward'

China enters the year 1969 under the sign of a new "great leap forward" destined to crown the cultural revolution, A.F.P.

As early as last October, the Politburo of the Communist Party Central Committee proclaimed that the cultural revolution had liberated an enormous "motor force" for the development of production. This "force" was "promoting the change of a new leap in our socialist construction."

Details of the projected "leap" will probably be provided by the 11th Congress of the Communist Party to be held in a few months' time. Under the leadership of Chairman Mao, the Politburo has already issued a series of instructions aimed at intensifying the "leap" in order to meet the Chinese desire to lead first steps out of the country into the 21st century.

In this respect, the hydrogen bomb test in December 1967 shows the rapid progress which China is capable of in a key sector of the transport in the biggest cities is still provided by donkeys and pedicabs.

However, the new "leap" is intended only to compensate for the losses of the revolution, but also to mark a new stage on the path of moral progress.

The preparatory phase of the "leap" began during the second half of 1968 with a restoration of the economy and reorganisation of political structures.

As far as the restoration of the economy is concerned, observers generally agree that it can be considered as completed, even in the sectors hardest hit by the revolution, such as transport, and iron and steel.

on the farm. Some of these reforms in the opinion of experts, would be worth copying in other countries.

In factories, in particular, there is an intensive effort to simplify rules and administration, reduce the number of officials, and persuade those who remain to take part in productive work.

In addition a campaign in favour of technical innovation has provided intellectual stimulation to the labour of workers.

In agriculture, a reform of the sales system has encouraged individual plots of land. The new system, introduced by Mr. Liu, also eliminates the "labour points" system.

The peasants themselves suggest the simplest way they think they deserve, and the collective responsibility device. An important factor of this decision is the ideological fidelity of the peasant.

Parallel with this, their efforts to improve their living standards and administrative and financial responsibility in education and medical services.

Finally, a directive handed down by Mao Tse-tung in December promotes a mass exodus of young intellectuals and leaders from the cities to the countryside.

According to officials, "millions" of city dwellers are to leave for the countryside, particularly the strategically important and sparsely populated frontier regions such as Sinkiang or Inner Mongolia. This "leap forward" is accompanied by a "rush to the West".

FOOD FOR INDIA

Revolution in the fields

Four years ago India was facing widespread famine. In four years' time she hopes to be producing enough grain to go into the market under this "green revolution".

Mr. Nehru once said: "Everything else can wait, but agriculture cannot." One young scientist who did not wait has brought India to the vanguard of the "green revolution" in which the country may soon produce enough to feed itself.

Dr. J. S. Swaminathan is a genetic expert and Director of the Indian Agricultural Research Institute, New Delhi.

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CASH FOR PAKISTAN

Loans to be floated - by riverboat

By Nicholas Moore
In Pakistan, "floating a loan" may come to mean just that. The Government plans to send mobile banks by riverboat, road or rail to more than 80 per cent of the nation's 125,000 people who live in the countryside.

For these villages the traditional way of saving is to hoard gold - "to save" in the local idiom. In adversity, few comprehend what a bank is, let alone its income. But since 1954 a year, continued rural indebtedness per capita has risen fourfold of existing bank deposits.

JOHN ELGON'S DIARY

Unusual raider plunders camp

"Visitors to this campsite at their own risk" says the sign just up the road from Parsa Lodge in Murchison Falls National Park.

And what might the varying be given a visitor who has just returned from a tour of Western Uganda reports lawless camps which apparently make nightly visits with nothing more harmful in mind than modest food.

COMMONWEALTH MEETING

Last survivor of the class of '53

One man expected at the conference table in London next week as a delegate when there were only eight Commonwealth countries. Today there are 28. The meeting of 1953 is recalled in this article, to the Commonwealth summit.

One man, and only one, of the 28 heads of Commonwealth governments - who meet in London next week - can look back 16 years to his first such conference.

Mr. Dudley Senanayake of Ceylon is the sole survivor of the 1953 conference in London in 1953. The modern young thing at the time, including Britain there were 12 Commonwealth members: India, Pakistan and Ceylon were five-year-olds. It was eight years before South Africa left the assembly.

Today's problem child, then a favoured son, Southern Rhodesia, was invited to attend as an observer. And along came the Prime Minister Sir Godfrey D. B. Gurney.

Mr. Nehru, one of the chief designers of the new Commonwealth, died in office: the others in retirement.

Dr. Daniel Malan, an archivist of apartheid who was to leave South Africa out of the Commonwealth in 1961, has himself led this life, to be integrated in one of the other places.

Mr. Holland of New Zealand and Mr. Mohamed Ali of Pakistan (the Finance Minister at the time and attended as his Prime Minister's representative) died in retirement.

Mr. St. Laurent, born a year and a half before Malvern, whose claim to fame is a record for his "University and the U.P. Agricultural University) are aging names in the world. The farmer pay black market prices for the seeds.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Y.M.A. answers 'racialist report'

Y.M. F. Dunham's article reporting the Young Muslim Association's annual meeting on 26, apart from having a racialist character, contains several serious inaccuracies.

The proceedings of the meeting which carried out mainly in English, the speakers of the host country and that mostly used by the Y.M.A. in its work.

FIELD OFFICER

Mr. David Ricardo, 195-20th Street, Nairobi, is a field officer. A grant to fund from Oxford will cover salary and provide him with a car to travel throughout the length and breadth of his area.

Mr. Ricardo served in desert against the Germans during the Second World War and was a tank crew member. He served as a tank commander in the 1953-54 Tanganyika election of 1958.

He has a deep interest in Tanganyika rural life and has written a book on the subject. He is a member of the Kenya Agricultural Association.

FAREWELL PARTY

A farewell party was held at the Gervasia Jamboree Club in honour of the North-East Provincial Association, Mr. D. M. Mwangi, who is being posted to the Congo Province.

Mr. Mwangi, Provincial Commissioner, Mr. M. Mwangi, Provincial Commissioner, Mr. M. Mwangi, Provincial Commissioner, Mr. M. Mwangi, Provincial Commissioner.

FUN IN FLIGHT

There is nothing more about having young children on an air journey. Confined to the aisle, it is not long before they are bored and want to have a snack.

CHEMISTS' HOURS

Nairobi chemists open up their shops on Saturdays. The hours are from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturdays.

TEAM OF TRAVELLERS

A team of travellers who have driven from Britain to Nairobi in a second-hand van - see "Seeing places".

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The Year of the Moon

I do not hesitate to applaud your editorial headed "The Year of the Moon". The flight by Apollo's astronauts is a triumph for the rule of democracy, not monarchy or aristocracy.

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Georgians of Kenya to be deared

Standard Staff Reporter
East African Railways and Harbours Corporation is likely to continue its review body for several months while administrative measures are taken to decentralise rail and harbour services.

It was intended that the corporation should be divided into two separate entities as from January 1, as provided under the terms of the Treaty for East African Co-operation signed in Kampala last year by the three Heads of State. But administrative difficulties

within both the East African Railways and Harbours Corporation and the East African Community are understood to be the principal reasons for delaying the split-up. Attempts to get a categorical statement from the Minister for Finance and Administration, Mr. Odoyo, in Arusha yesterday failed. He said: "I am not prepared to comment on the Ministry of Communications, Research and Social Services, who is responsible for the Railways and Harbours, but resigned and his successor has just been appointed." The new Minister, Mr. Malacca, will make his statement at a meeting in Nairobi, the general manager

FOUR PER CENT RISE IN RATES SUGGESTED

Standard Staff Reporter
The chairman of Arusha Town Council, Mr. G. J. J. Maclea, has suggested a four per cent increase in rates, as a result of house rents which had not been increased since 1955 and in order to help to meet the cost of drainage, drain clearing and general market road.

Mr. Maclea, who was addressing councillors at their general meeting on Tuesday, was making suggestions in ways to improve the financial position of the council. He told councillors that some of the projects planned by the council for last year were not started. The council, he said, had about 10,000 houses, the council had no town engineer.

He added that the number of tourists visiting the town was increasing and counselling people to discourage people who stayed there to buy goods. The East African Community was expected to start building its offices and start quarters this year. Mr. Maclea urged members to think of ways to help the council. He said that the council had about 10,000 in leasehold flats. It expected to spend 500,000 of last year's budget. The council had 250 houses and income in general, the council has saved about 278,728 and would spend 500,000 from the central income to pay council bills. Mr. Maclea thanked members of the Arusha Council for promising to meet the construction of the new primary school at Kileleshwa. The council spent 1,000 road bitumenisation programme.

The first phase of the general market which cost about 22,750 sh.300 to extend Kaloleni Road from 300 to 2000. Mr. Odoyo, Minister for Communications, Research and Social Services, visited the market on Tuesday. He said that the market was a success. He said that the market was a success. He said that the market was a success. He said that the market was a success.

Destitutes' home planned soon for Dar

Standard Staff Reporter
Mr. S. Salama, Dar es Salaam, has announced that a destitutes' home is to be built in the city.

The Mayor's appeal fund for the destitutes' home will be about 12,250 and the Government will contribute 10,000. The council spokesman said yesterday that part of the appeal fund for the destitutes' home will be about 12,250 and the Government will contribute 10,000. The council spokesman said yesterday that part of the appeal fund for the destitutes' home will be about 12,250 and the Government will contribute 10,000.

Federation by 1973 predicted

Standard Staff Reporter
Most members of the East African federation will be intensified in the coming year, the Tanzanian Minister for Information, Mr. Sheikh Yaha, predicted yesterday. Looking forward to the year 1973, Mr. Yaha said that the Americans to it by a number two, two minutes, two hours, two days, two years.

Other predictions made by the Minister for Information, Mr. Sheikh Yaha, predicted yesterday. Looking forward to the year 1973, Mr. Yaha said that the Americans to it by a number two, two minutes, two hours, two days, two years.

Work starts this year on airfield

Standard Staff Reporter
Kisumu airfield is included in the ten-year development plan for airports and navigational systems in Kenya. Work on the airfield is expected to start this year.

East Africa prays for world peace

Standard Staff Reporter
The Archbishop of Nairobi, Dr. J. J. McCarthy, yesterday celebrated the Holy Mass and prayed for world peace at the Holy Family Cathedral, Nairobi.

POLICE FIRE ON STOCK RAIDERS

Standard Staff Reporter
A police exchange fire with a gang of stock raiders, wounding several of them in Africa, with the police were taking place in the North-Eastern province. The police were taking place in the North-Eastern province.

Fewer New Year babies delivered

Standard Staff Reporter
Nairobi hospital yesterday reported a total of 20 New Year babies. This figure was lower than last year when 36 babies were born in the city's hospitals.

Record exports of mangoes forecast

Standard Staff Reporter
Dar es Salaam. Record exports of canned mango products have been forecast for the season's bumper crop. The National Milling Corporation is confident of achieving this year's target of approximately 12,000 cartons of mango products, an official spokesman said yesterday. Sales are expected to be within five weeks of the start of operations about three-quarters of the target figure had been reached, he said.

Mr. H. C. Patel, the manager of the corporations' Canning Division at Dar es Salaam, said this season's mango crop was much improved after that of previous years. The general manager of Tanganyika Packers, Mr. A. J. Park, added the crop was good and that there was no doubt that the mango trade could be an important foreign exchange earner. He said Tanzania's mangoes were appreciated in foreign markets. They were famous for their quality. He added that 75 per cent of the country's output went to the Middle East. Britain was the second biggest consumer and the United States.

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City council warns cinema owners TOLD TO MODERNISE

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Dar es Salaam. A stern warning that the Dar es Salaam City Council would not grant cinema licences to proprietors who did not comply with all the conditions specified in the cinematograph rules was given at a Press conference yesterday by the chairman of the council, Mr. Chaumbuso.

The council chairman wanted to see a revolution carried out in cinemas and to make sure that they were modernized and not detrimental to the cinematographers. All cinemas were required to comply with the cinematograph rules. It was the duty of the police to deal with those who operated cinemas without obtaining licences. The Council had duty to grant the licences after it was satisfied the rules were complied with. The council had embarked on a campaign to make Dar es Salaam a city where the cinema industry was thriving, which means they were outside the law.

Mr. Chaumbuso said that notices had been served to owners of buildings which needed reconstruction and the necessary steps must be taken according to the law if the land-owners were to be given the requirements. The Council might have to reconstruct the buildings and claim for compensation from the owners. He hinted that the council might decide to establish "Operation Kuzimo" to take more serious steps to ensure the city's cleanliness campaign was carried out successfully.

Tanzania's Chief Justice, Mr. Justice Goro, ruled yesterday that the conditions specified by the Medical Officer of Health, Dar es Salaam, for city cinema halls were valid. The Chief Justice made the ruling on an application by cinema operators for a declaration that the conditions specified by the Medical Officer of Health for the air-conditioning of cinema halls were valid. The Chief Justice refused to grant the declaration.

The cinema operators who filed the application were from the Avalon, Odeon, Cameo and Empire theatres. They were represented by Mr. A. A. Lukba. The City Council was represented by its solicitor, Mr. S. W. Walibwa.

Mr. Chaumbuso said that the council had to carry out a revolution of improving the state of the city. He appealed to Dar es Salaam residents and not to contact the Town Clerk or their councillor.

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Delegates due for tea conference

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Kampala. The first delegation to the third annual tea conference is to be held in Kampala by the Vice-Chancellor of Uganda University, Babiba, on Monday, is due to arrive in Uganda today.

The delegation of seven tea experts from India, is just one of many delegations from tea producing countries of the world which will be attending the conference. The tea experts are also participating in the campaign to stop window displays, for which there will be cash prizes. An exhibition of the campaign will be a rash of "Save Tea and Drive Safely" car stickers.

A high spot of the campaign will be the tea festival in Kenya. Food packets, Competitors will be invited to the tea festival. A tea festival will be held in a display in a Broker-Bond demonstration trailer. The tea festival will be the first correct figure, will receive the car.

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Production of Kiswahili and Hindustani films is one of the major aims of a new film company, known as the Kenya Film Production Company, which was launched in Nairobi on Monday.

The company aims to produce at least three films a year in Kiswahili and Hindustani, apart from dubbing into other languages. They will spend the next few months in production of a 15mm film, Bahati (luck in Swahili).

A director of the company said that the film industry in Kenya had tremendous potential and that the country could become one of the major film production centres in the world. The landscape and the climate were ideal for shooting the film will be in the region of 20,000 ft. If the first release is successful, the company will be expected to start later this year.

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EX-CASHER ON THEFT CHARGE

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A former cashier with Kakamega Urban Council, Zacharia Mwangi, has been apprehended with a Kakanaga magistrate, Mr. A. Rauf, on a charge of stealing from the council.

It is alleged that between April 1967 and October 1968, Mwangi stole 25,000 sh. from the property of the Kenya Government, which was held in the name of the council. Mwangi was arrested on Monday night while on his way to the station.

Two officials of the Kenya Film Production Company, Mr. Noyah Noyah and Mr. Noyah Noyah, were arrested on Monday night while on their way to the station. They were charged with stealing from the company.

PEACE IS A DUTY — POPE

The Pope said yesterday that he hoped recent episodes of guerrilla warfare, terrorism and reprisals would not shake the world's confidence in obtaining peace.

Calling on the world to celebrate New Year's Day as a day of peace, the Pope today a congregation in the ancient Ara Coeli Basilica in Rome: "Peace is a duty."

The Pope urged the people of the world to regard January 1, 1969 "as a day destined for uniting in a single thought for the coming year."

He said that conflicts between nations "should be resolved no longer by trials of murderous brute force, blind and ruthless as it is, but through rational procedures that will be able to protect the right, interest and honour of human communities, with balance, moderation and equity."

"Peace today acquires a universal meaning, long to embrace the whole of mankind," he said. "Only local and partial violation of its civilised dominion can threaten the general sensibility of the world."

— Reuters

Vietcong release three U.S. prisoners

The Vietcong yesterday handed over three U.S. prisoners following a meeting with American officials in Tay Ninh Province, a U.S. spokesman announced in Long Binh.

The spokesman said the three prisoners were being flown from the meeting place in Tay Ninh Province by helicopter to a hospital at the large American military base at Long Binh, 10 miles north of Saigon.

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The prisoners' release was arranged at a meeting between U.S. officers and Vietcong leaders in Tay Ninh City, 20 miles north-west of Saigon.

The meeting was the second in a series of meetings between the two sides. They met for the first time on Christmas Day, 1968, when the Vietcong and the Americans who originally suggested the discussions.

The names of the three prisoners were not immediately announced.

CABINET RESHUFFLE IN BRAZZAVILLE

Maj. Marien Nguabi, the Head of the Congo-Brazzaville ruling National Council of the Revolution (N.C.R.) became Head of State in a reshuffle of the Government.

Maj. Nguabi takes over from Maj. Alfred Boudou, who remains Prime Minister and presidential secretary for the N.C.R.

— A.P.P.

I.P.I. praises role of Czech Press

The role played by the Czechoslovak Press and radio in 1968 showed how vital Press freedom is to other human liberties.

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Nigerian civil war Africa's greatest crisis says O.A.U.

The Nigerian war was the most striking crisis for Africa, these efforts shown so that Nigeria can be a model of a peaceful and united Africa.

The O.A.U. Secretary-General, Mr. Diallo Telli, said in a New Year message to African Heads of State, that the text of which was issued from Addis Ababa.

In a brief reference to the war, Mr. Telli said: "Our great regret, despite successful efforts of the O.A.U. Consultative Committee, is that the war in Nigeria has not yet been brought to the ears of the world."

Mr. Telli said that one of the most striking facts in the life of the O.A.U. was the "tendency towards reconciliation and efforts aimed at the peaceful and brotherly settlement of frontier disputes and difficulties between neighbours."

— A.P.P.

Mystery raids and killings grip Brazil

Fear of a build-up in Left and extreme Right in Brazil has led to a series of mysterious shootings and raids in Sao Paulo and other cities.

On Saturday, the Danish Minister is due to fly to Kivue and Kivue is due to fly to Zambia.

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Sugar pact goes into operation

The new International Sugar Agreement went into provisional effect yesterday with importer and exporter countries seeking to stabilise the world price of the commodity.

To date 34 countries have signed the agreement, of which 24 have ratified or notified the U.N. Secretary-General.

The agreement, which will be in effect for five years, deals only with the free sugar market.

The United States and six members of the European Community, which negotiate sugar grants on a bilateral basis, will therefore become parties to the agreement, adopted by the U.N. Sugar Agreement in Geneva last October, is to assist these developing countries which depend heavily on sugar exports for their foreign exchange earnings.

The main sugar consumers to become parties to the treaty are Russia, Japan, New Zealand and Canada.

The agreement will go into full effect when ratified by Governments holding 60 per cent of the export quota and 50 per cent of the import quota.

— Reuters

10th anniversary of Castro revolution

Cuba will celebrate the tenth anniversary of Dr. Fidel Castro's revolution today with a million people attending a Rally in Havana.

Castro will speak in Revolution Square, where Government buildings have been adorned with massive posters, some as large as a football pitch.

One of the biggest, on the white front of the Interior Ministry building, depicts the dead Guevara, and his words: "Cuba today, three million victors."

Group on treatment of prisoners to meet

A six-member working group appointed to investigate the treatment of political prisoners and charges of infringement of national rights in Southern Africa will meet at the U.N. headquarters in New York.

— Reuters

SOVIET SUPERSONIC AIRLINER TESTED

Soviet designers built and tested a smaller version of their Tupolev TU-144 jet airliner before putting the new plane in the air.

The TU-144 made its maiden flight on Tuesday, becoming the world's first supersonic passenger liner to get off the ground.

The aircraft is expected to begin test flights in a few days, and will be put into service next year.

Review of M.B.E.s

The award yesterday of M.B.E.s to Mr. Ivan Gavrilov, a Soviet merchant, was a record in his family.

His brother and a cousin already held the award while his wife, father and grandfather and he also are holders of the M.B.E.

— Reuters

Britain withdraws reservations

Britain yesterday withdrew most of its reservations to the statute of the International Court of Justice.

The withdrawal of the reservations, which had been made in 1953, was a significant step towards the full acceptance of the Court's jurisdiction.

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Zambian tour for Danish Minister

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During his stay he will have talks with Zambian leaders, including Prime Minister Kenneth Kaunda.

Mr. Hartling is also in Zambia to help train Zambians in the field of agriculture, and other training Zambians to set up a building co-operative.

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Maurice Chevalier honoured again

The singer Maurice Chevalier was honoured again on his 70th birthday, which was made an Official Day of the Legion of Honour.

Maurice Chevalier, who has had a long and successful career at the turn of the century, was made Chevalier of the Legion of Honour in the first rank order, a few years after the World War.

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NAIROBI RACES

Wife romps home in Kenya Derby

By-Michael Clower

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Paves Wolfe, ridden by Edgar Davies and trained by Roy Arnold, won the 1969 Kenya Derby...

strength of Berer's decision and on an impressive win three days earlier, also sharing second favouritism at this price were Jaun and Daquiri.

All the race results

1. The Embury Handicap, "C" Divided handicap, 10 fms. MINTENBERG (A. Koway 24)...

1. The Kenya Derby, 10 fms. MRS. R. PAVES WOLFE (Edgar Davies)...

FOOTBALL

KENYA PLAYERS SHOW THEIR PACES

Standard Football Committee selectors meet today to name the 18 players to represent Kenya at forthcoming six-nation Friendship Cup games...

The Kenya football side went on the hunt for goals and after seven minutes of the second half Masaka made it 6-2.

EASY WINS FOR AUSSIES

Australian professionals Tony Roche, Fred Sothe, Howard and Mat Anderson (left) all easily won their opening matches against local amateurs...



Paddy Cliff is pictured receiving the Motor Sportsman of the Year trophy from the Minister for Defence...

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Above, Edgar 'Spider' Davies looks over his shoulder as his mount, Wolfe, nears the post to win the Kenya Derby...

Keino is fifth in world

Kenya's Kipkoge Keino was the fifth top athlete in the world last year, according to a poll conducted among the world's new agencies...



Nigerian's win main highlight

The one-popular Nairobi Table Tennis League was so badly hit by the professional players from the Nigerian team that it was cancelled...

Murray hits a double century

B. A. G. Murray, the New Zealand opener, scored 213 for Wellington against Otago at Dunedin to become top scorer in the weekend Plunket Shield...

TIGER POOL

REPORT ON COMPETITION No. 52. The 6 winning numbers: 2, 16, 17, 18, 26, 37. The total international taking this week: £3,432,000.

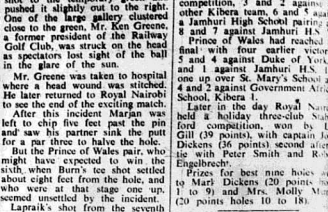
GRIGG GOLF CUP

Marjan and Juma in dramatic win

Standard Sports Reporter

The long-running all-African combination of Kenya amateur champion, Burhan Marjan, and Abdulla Juma, representing the Government African School...

hard and offered considerable on the ball. On the sixteenth hole the match was drawn for the first time...



Marjan and Juma had triumphed through three earlier rounds of competition...

Abdulla Juma played a sixiron to the temporary green and pushed it slightly out to the right...

Australia and U.S. in final

The United States and the United States and Australia meet again in the final of the "Sunshine" junior international tennis cup...

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Greek jets hijacked in plane

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The Olympic Airways liner was hijacked by a Greek passenger vessel and the pilot was taken to a point to fly to Cairo.

Israeli jets strike Jordanian posts in new flare up

Israeli Mirage jets carried out two raids on Jordanian posts on Tuesday, according to an Israeli spokesman.

Dr. Blaiberg celebrates on beach

Dr. Philip Blaiberg, the world's longest surviving heart transplant patient, related on the beach in Cape Town yesterday on the first anniversary of his operation.

SAIGON WARNED OF NEW THREAT

The civilian had not yet established firm control in the capital's outskirts. A South Vietnamese military spokesman in Aden yesterday said that one of the aims of 252 big operations launched by South Vietnamese forces in the past week was to disrupt the enemy's Winter-Spring campaign.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Soviet Navy ships arrive in Aden - A 21-gun salute greeted five Soviet Navy ships as they arrived in Aden yesterday for a five-day visit... **MONTREAL** - A mother and five of her eight children died last Tuesday when fire swept through their wooden tenement house in Montreal, Canada.

Bert Shankland spent on Tanzanian Safari ban

The DCSB of Olympic Airways which was hijacked by a Greek passenger vessel and the pilot was taken to a point to fly to Cairo.

RIVER MERCY ROUTE WANTED

Biafra has proposed a water corridor for moving relief supplies, according to Radio Biafra.

China has 400,000 troops in Tibet

Radio Lhasa has indicated the strength of the Chinese Army in Tibet is about 400,000 men.

The weather

Expected to be a clear day with a high of 25 degrees Celsius and a low of 15 degrees Celsius.

Leaders clash on Rhodesia problem

Dr. Kaunda of Zambia and President Banda of Malawi have come out with opposing views as to the importance of the Rhodesia issue at next week's Prime Ministers' Conference in London.

BRITAIN STILL TO FIX ENTRY QUOTA

The British Cabinet has not yet approved the 1969 quota for the entry of Asian British citizens.

Strike appeal

The Secretary-General of C.O.U. Mr. C. Lubiano, for and on behalf of the Kenya Union of Food, Commercial and Allied Workers, yesterday filed an appeal with the Industrial Court against an order by the Minister of Labour directing the strike by employees of the Kenya Meat Commission last week.

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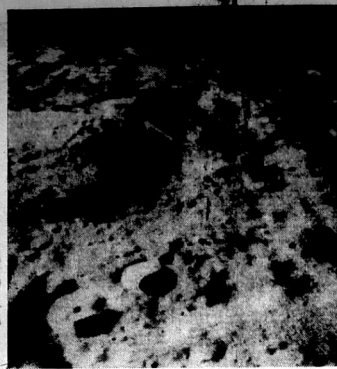
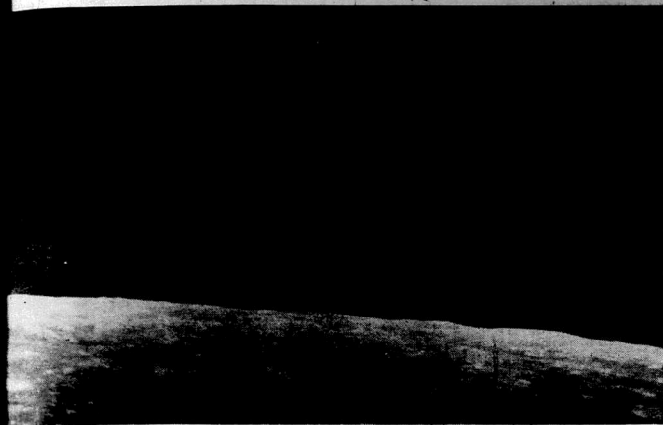
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A Moon's-eye view of Earth



Left: This is the Earth as seen above the lunar surface as photographed by American spacecraft Apollo-8. The Earth is 240,000 miles away and the area seen is the Atlantic Ocean between the west coast of Africa and South America to the far east. Above: This oblique photograph looks south on the lunar farside (side never seen from Earth) to a distance of approximately 160 degrees west longitude. This view begins just inside a large crater. The spacecraft was about 69 miles in altitude when the picture was taken.



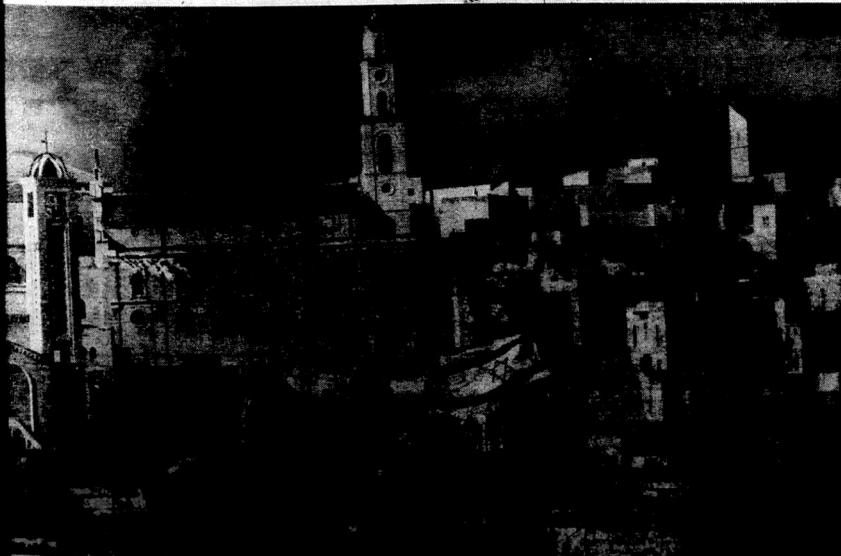
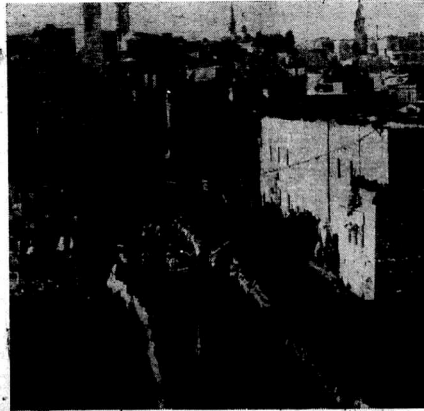
This striking general view of the Earth shows nearly the entire Western Hemisphere, from Newfoundland to Tierra Del Fuego, at the southern tip of South America. North and South America and Africa are outlined by an artist from data provided by NASA.



Above: The Moon crater Langrenus as photographed from an altitude of 172.5 miles as Apollo-8 orbited the Moon. Langrenus is about 85 miles in diameter. Left: The procession formed in Manger Square, Bethlehem, on Christmas Eve before being led to the Church of the Nativity by the Latin Patriarch, Mgr. Alberto Goico. A strong contingent of troops was on duty in the Holy City in case of outbreaks of violence during the Christmas celebrations.



Above: Aiding pilgrims chatting to soldiers in Bethlehem on Christmas Eve. The groups pictured are part of a contingent on duty to prevent violence. Below: The Israeli flag flies over the Holy City of Two Israeli soldiers (bottom right) can be seen on lookout duty.



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CAMPUS NEWS

The challenge facing Kenya students in 1969

By N. GATABAKI

Much has been said and written about the dilemma facing the "educated elites" in this country, about their relative inactivity in the political and social spheres outside their academic work.
 Students, it is alleged, have done practically nothing in the developing programmes, and in the limited areas where they have been active, the allegation continues, they identify themselves with their less-privileged brothers and sisters, and have in the process established themselves as a "privileged elite".

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Shape of Vietnam peace talks table agreed

The South Vietnamese and American Governments have agreed on new proposals concerning the shape of the table and the procedure to be followed at the Vietnam peace talks in Paris, an authoritative South Vietnamese source said today.

The source said the agreement was reached through a series of consultations between the South Vietnamese and American officials.

The shape of the table has been a major stumbling block regarding the formal opening of the peace talks. The representatives of all four parties concerned, which would have been the United States, North Vietnam, the National Liberation Front, and the South Vietnamese Government, were expected to meet in Hanoi for a series of preliminary talks.

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Immigrants to protest to Prime Ministers

Immigrant organisations in London plan to protest to the Prime Ministers against racial discrimination in the immigration process, it was announced today.

The British Immigrants' Council, the National Council for Immigrants, and the National Council for the Asylum Seekers are among the groups involved in the protest.

The protest is being organised in response to the continued delays and difficulties faced by immigrants in the UK.

The protest will involve a series of demonstrations and meetings with government officials.

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Men approve of beating

A group of men in London have approved of a beating administered to a man who had been beaten by police officers, it was reported today.

The group, known as the 'Beating Club', has been set up to support men who have been beaten by police officers.

The group has issued a statement in which it expressed its approval of the beating.

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NEWS FROM THE PROVINCES

Loan must be repaid, farmers told

A total of 42,698 is collected from settlement schemes by November, according to the senior settlement officer at Suk, Kiricho District, Mr. M. M. King'asia.

He said that the proposed target for loan repayment had not been reached. Some members of the settlement in Kitui were not keen on repaying loans.

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Five Missing aboard plane

A twin-engine Piper aircraft carrying five people was reported missing after a routine flight from Nairobi to Kisumu, it was reported today.

The aircraft was seen to be in trouble over the Indian Ocean.

The pilots and passengers were believed to have survived the crash landing.

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Dairy centre for Senegal

President Senghor of Senegal has opened the country's first dairy centre at Saint Louis, 160 miles north of Dakar.

The centre is expected to produce 200,000 litres of milk a day in its first year of production and 10,000 litres a day in the second.

It will also start producing butter, cream and cheese in its second year.

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Cultural exchange

President Senghor can ratify a 1965 cultural agreement with Mali, the Senegalese Cabinet decided today.

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'We can be friends again'

Mr. Kosygin tells Czechs

The Soviet Premier, Mr. Alexei Kosygin, yesterday told his Czechoslovak opposite number, Mr. Oldrich Cerak, he was confident that "relations of genuine fraternal friendship and all-round co-operation" between their countries would grow stronger.

His remarks were contained in a message published by the official news agency Tass, congratulating Mr. Cerak on his appointment as head of the new Czechoslovak Federal Government.

Mr. Kosygin also said that improved Soviet-Czechoslovak relations would be good for the peoples and in the interests of the cohesion of the socialist countries in the struggle for the triumph of socialism and Communism for peace and the security of the peoples of the world.

A similar message from the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Gromyko, to his Czech counterpart was released at the same time.

The Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda, the only national newspaper to appear yesterday after the New Year holiday, carried a brief factual report on the composition of the new Czechoslovak Government.

Mr. Cerak and many of his former Ministers were retained in the 26-Minister Cabinet, heading the new Federal Government of the Czech and Slovak socialist republics announced by President Hradec Sirodaha on Wednesday.

Under its new name, which became effective at midnight on New Year's Eve, Czechoslovakia is divided into a federation of Czech and Slovak republics with a Federal Government and Parliament.

Almost all of the Ministers in the new Government with the exception of Mr. Tabaek (Foreign Trade) were already members of the former Government, serving under Mr. Cerak since April 8, 1968.

The new Government is scrupulously divided between Czechs and Slovaks. Mr. Cerak himself is a Czech and of the four Vice-Presidents two are Czechs and two are Slovaks.

In each of the major Ministries, the Minister of State nationality is balanced by a Secretary of State of the other, that is, if the Minister is a Czech, the Secretary of State is a Slovak, and vice versa.

The new Federal Government, which is headed by Mr. Cerak, is a well-balanced one with control over all the major sectors of national activity unlike the Soviet Union, where the republics of the Federation have only nominal autonomy.

— Agencies

Suspect shoots himself

A man who police said shot and killed four people and wounded at least five others in Westchester, New York, on Wednesday night, shot himself dead yesterday after being cornered in a warehouse.

The man, named as Ralph MacLachlan, aged 35, a butcher from the neighbouring town of Otsego, killed himself after an exchange of shots with police who had surrounded him after a full-scale manhunt.

One of the four persons police say he shot was his estranged wife. The others killed and wounded were shot as they were gathered in the warehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Turkle. He was also said to have shot and wounded his own mother.

A police spokesman said that when they arrived at the scene of the shootings, they found the body of Mrs. MacLachlan outside the home of her parents. Inside they discovered five bodies of other young girls, one of them aged 14.

Mrs. MacLachlan's sister, A. O. who was wounded in the slaying died later in hospital.

Others who were being treated in hospital, but it was reported that some of them were seriously injured.

A police officer said he was alerted by a telephone call at 11.30 p.m. on Wednesday from a woman who said three people had been shot and that she was going to the warehouse.

"I don't know what happened, but I got a scream and that was all I heard," he said.

Westchester, with a population of about 1,000, is located in wooded countryside about 10 miles from Syracuse.

ELECTION IN KISUMU ON JAN. 11

Elections for new officials of Kiru Kisumu District will be held on January 11 at Kisumu Social Centre.

Announcing this yesterday in Kisumu, the branch secretary, Coun. M. J. M. Kimani, said the election will be supervised by a party representative from Kani University in Nairobi.

Coun. Sure has appealed to employers whose workers are candidates to give them time off to attend the election.

The Assistant Minister for Co-operative and Social Services, Mr. Maitiro Jumbo, has appealed to the people of Kisumu to contribute fees for their children properly.

Mr. Jumbo, who was addressing a large baraza at Kisumu Chief's Camp in Nyabasi Location of South Nyanza District, stressed the importance of education.

He said that there were two girls' harambee secondary schools in the area and other projects were still under construction.

The Minister urged the Kuria people to put more effort into developing their shambas.

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Skyway piracy

Some form of international control is imperative to guarantee the safety of world air travel. The public confidence in the airlines is being shaken, especially in the Mediterranean region. Skyway pirates have been known for some years in the American continent. Their activities spread to Africa when Mr. Eisenhower's plane was diverted to Algiers, where he is still detained.

Last July Palestinian guerrillas hijacked an El Al Boeing. In November, a hijacked airplane Boeing, bound for Athens, to turn back to Paris after taking off from Orly airport. Like that incident, two bomb hoaxes in the same month were believed to be the work of opponents of the military régime in Greece.

Tanzania bans

When a Tanzanian Member, Mr. Kapanga, spoke in the Legislative Assembly a month ago, he criticised the Safari not to be off-ended. He said East Africa should like to come together to try their cars' and then published the bad roads 'having spoiled them further' and then 'going away without making any repairs'.

Reflections on the public gardens of yesterday

By EDWARD RUSSELL

In Treasury Square Gardens some 20 years ago, I remember a curious dome that looks remarkably like a bandstand. I had never seen it before and I was asked if it was where the original Mombasa Band used to play in the days before the First World War.

The significance of this is that in the Official Gazette of that date a notice regarding the enclosure and establishment of a public garden at Mombasa for which Government on a 99-year term and for which Smith Mackenzie had contracted to act as trustee.

Safari entries

That intending participants from Tanzania, particularly non-citizens, may feel it unprofitable to bar them from the rally. However, the Government felt Tanzania did not stand to benefit from their participation as long as the start and finish remained the monopoly of Nairobi.

The water hyacinth - beautiful but a menace

By Dr. E. C. S. LITTLE, a U.N. plant physiologist now working on the Kenya Range Management Project.

Water hyacinth is one of the most dangerous plants in the world because of its beauty, its extraordinary capacity for reproduction and its apparent resistance to disease or insect attack.

Because of its beauty it has been spread far and wide from its original home in South America. The plant can grow floating in water or rooted in shallow ponds. It has been shown that losses up to six times that of the evaporation from open water can be caused by dense masses of hyacinth. Water has a value, especially in arid regions, and the loss of water which hyacinth can promote is a serious matter.

Art from Hungary

An exhibition of "Applied Graphic Art in Hungary" is scheduled to be opened this afternoon at the Exhibition Hall, College Gardens. The range covers illustrations for books, calendars, posters, stamps and various other types of artists and represented.

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Cradle of mini-skirts

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Films made for Church win awards. The President was shattered when Church was back in the limelight. He had recently at two "secular" meetings and won an award. Now a competition has been selected for inclusion in the film festival.

Vital mission of two pretty girls

It seems ridiculous to think that less than a year ago I knew and cared little about the problems regarding the need for blood in the hospitals in Kenya. Like most people, I had vaguely felt that one could give a pint of blood if one felt inclined, and that was all that had to be done. But as it was a direct concern of mine, I was a little thoughtful. Life was full of complexities and I was too busy to worry about anything as remote as the need for blood.

After your blood



Ann Young (left) tells the story of the work by Joan Blackburn and herself in promoting the work of the Blood Donor Service in Kenya. In describing their ordeals in some of the more remote areas, one quality shines through, determination tempered with humour that has done much to keep supplies flowing to the Blood Bank.

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...the liquid content of the blood is the same and how all that red and white blood cells are replaced within three weeks. Once the students are convinced that they themselves will not suffer, they are usually only too anxious to help. Questions come thick and fast. Complainants are forced and we found ourselves personally held responsible for every person who has ever fainted after giving blood.



Ann Young (left) and Joan Blackburn took 86 pints of blood to a village in Nairobi to meet a need for a day's work.

...encouraged students to go in regularly and give their blood so that it was there every for an emergency. Sometimes I am away for 12 or 14 days driving around the country in any car I can borrow or steal, talking all day, driving all evening, money by myself.

...lack of facilities, and the donor feels that no one cares that he has given a pint of himself. Sometimes he does not get a badge, or a soft drink or beer after waiting as long as four hours in response to an emergency call. Hospital staff have no time to do this, being fully occupied with work, and they have to treat blood as a commodity, although there are some who actually have been buying soft drinks out of their own pocket to give to the donors.

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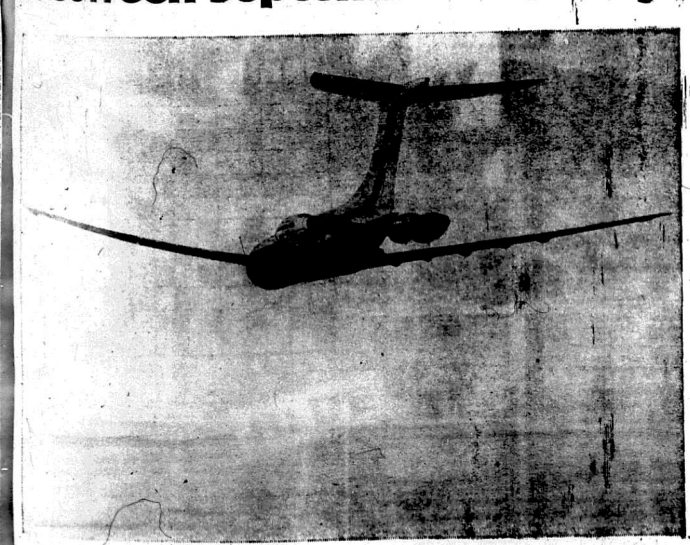
...As it happened, Mombasa was in the throes of another blood crisis at that moment. Shimole-Tewa was the first school we visited. Suddenly I found myself being introduced to a huge hall full of upturned faces. The fact that we were on a raised platform and I was wearing a mini-skirt did nothing to add to my confidence.



There was no shortage of funds to make on-the-spot repairs when the car broke down recently in the Taita Hills.

...Mr. Otieno, the Minister for Health, is president, and Dr. Rogoff chairman. Joan and I are fully occupied rushing to areas where we are needed to quickly get the blood into the hospital, and we are also kept busy arranging publicity, charity fashion shows, lecturing, persuading, investigating complaints, answering questions and trying all the time to raise money to improve facilities.

Our birds are cheaper between September and May.



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school has given; hospitals ask us to come back soon as we make their job easier. We can manage without a salary as long as our expenses are paid, but there are other costs to be considered. We must print the posters that won the competition. Plus sooner they are distributed, the quicker the messages will get to the people.

This will cost \$400. We must soon employ someone to do the paperwork, we must employ and train field officers in each area to reach the people, talk to them in their own language and be responsible for keeping the hospitals supplied with this life-saving commodity.

If you stop the campaign, people forget and within a short time people die because there is no blood available when it is needed. How can you stop work, when you know that you are helping save lives?

Our work often has its lighter moments. Some of the questions are amusing. Men are always worried about the effect on them sexually if they should receive blood donated by a woman. We reassure them that it has no effect.

One African boy told me that his mother had received two pints of blood donated by a European and now her skin was a lighter colour. Could it show account for this?

One sailor in Mombasa said that his brother's wife had not had a child but had been married for five years. Was this due to something being wrong with her blood. I told him that his brother and wife ought to see a doctor.

Another sailor who was listening said that his wife had not had a child for the first two years they had been married so he had taken her to the doctor and shortly after she had become pregnant. Should he blame the doctor?

Travelling around Mount Kenya in a Triumph Herald which had seen many better years, without a touch, and with a puncture in the spare tyre, in the rain is not my idea of fun.

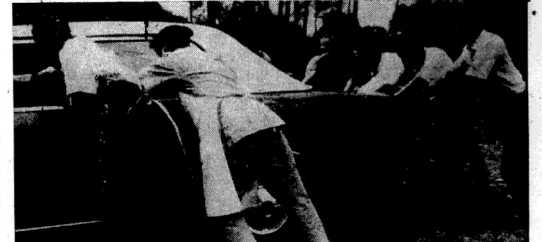
But the students in Meru were so interested and had so many questions that I overrode my schedule. Joan and I talked in the Taita Hills the other day, and our borrowed car had electrical failures intermittently through the whole trip.

We talked to the schools successfully, but then spent hours being pushed up and down a field by hospital staff, in between operations, and eventually we rolled down the mountain to the nearest garage and had a replacement coil fitted.

We then set off towards Taveta, ignoring the menacing clouds that were gathering. The storm broke with a vengeance. Driving rain reduced visibility to a minimum but we dared not stop for fear of being bogged down.

Slowly we crept forward. Then the inevitable happened. The engine stalled. For the next one and a half hours we worked on the engine, with the sound of trees crashing down all around where we were.

We hitched a lift back to Voi, exhausted, wrapped in blankets and covered in red Taivo mud. Another day was over. But the next day we knew we would be on the road again, in sunshine or rain.

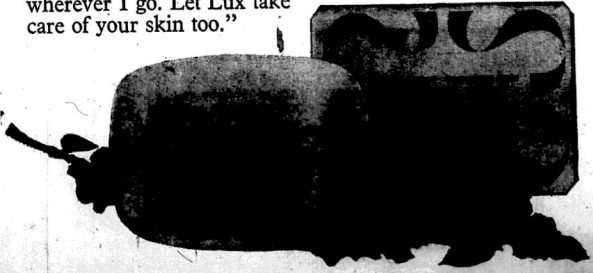


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The proud potters of Usangi

If there are any people who doubt that pot-making can become an effective local economic industry, they have only to visit Usangi division in Pare District of Kilimanjaro region to see for themselves.

Pot-making in this area has contributed substantially to economic development and much of the division's present prosperity and progress derives from income earned through this industry.

Last year pot-making was estimated to be worth £60,000.

The art of pot-making in Usangi is as ancient as the Pare tribe itself. Pans are widely used in cooking, carrying water, storing grain, and preparation of liquor and many other domestic uses.

In Usangi the art of pot-making has been developed to such high standards that its pots are very much in demand throughout the Kilimanjaro and Arusha regions where several thriving businesses based on pot wares have developed.

The fragile nature of the products keeps the business booming for the pot makers have to keep replenishing the wastage, which is quite substantial, in addition to providing for markets.

Although specialisation is common, the most interesting aspect of the industry in Usangi division is that it is not the specific monopoly of one clan, nor is it confined to women as in other parts of Tanzania.

A special type of clay is used. Early in the morning the pot makers walk about eight miles to dig the clay and carry it home.

In ancient times, collecting the clay was the most difficult task, especially the return journey when the pot makers had to climb steep rugged terrain carrying heavy clay loads on their backs.

Today, however, self-help roads have eased this task and those who can afford it transport the clay by motor vehicles up to their homes.

Back home, the clay is first pounded and then kneaded with water until it is soft and pliable. Pot-making then starts. The upper portion of the pot is first made and allowed to set under shade for two or three days and the bottom portion is then added.

Pot firing is the final process in the art of pot-making. The pots are placed between dry grass and a pile of firewood.

Firing is normally done on market days so that, as soon as the pots cool down, they are immediately transported to markets for sale.

Nowadays many pot makers transport their pot wares in motor vehicles. Formerly, however, people used to walk 30 to 80 miles to market their pots, spending two to three days on safari.

Pot-making is today a full-time domestic industry and not a mere pastime as in the old days. It has enabled widows, spinners and people without adequate land to cultivate to build good houses, provide for the education of their children and, live in comfort.

Usangi is rightly famous for its outstanding pottery. In fact if pot-making is properly organised on a co-operative basis in Usangi division, it would become an even more effective economic enterprise for the division.

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Nowadays many pot makers transport their pot wares in motor vehicles. Formerly, however, people used to walk 30 to 80 miles to market their pots, spending two to three days on safari.

Pot-making is today a full-time domestic industry and not a mere pastime as in the old days. It has enabled widows, spinners and people without adequate land to cultivate to build good houses, provide for the education of their children and, live in comfort.

Usangi is rightly famous for its outstanding pottery. In fact if pot-making is properly organised on a co-operative basis in Usangi division, it would become an even more effective economic enterprise for the division.

— W. S. Manasse

Mrs. N. William, a famous designer of pots in Usangi, demonstrates to friends how to fashion a pot.



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Travelling the road back to happiness

By NATHAN ODHIAMBO

because of the loss of self-esteem involved. Some mental breakdowns are said to be hereditary. Mental illness runs in families, is an often-quoted and very true phrase but according to psychiatrists this state of affairs is possibly less due to inherited factors than to the learning of unhealthy patterns of behaviour in the home environment.

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The social worker helps patients and their relatives to deal with out-worn superstitions about mental illness and with the shame, fear and guilt which are so often attached to mental institutions.

He functions as a practical support to the patient both before and after his period of hospital treatment and interprets his illness to his family, his employer and an other interested party.

It is his duty to get the patient back whenever possible into the community as a functioning and productive member of it. He, too, in his own special way and using his own special skills, aids the patient in the rebuilding of his unsatisfying personal relationships.

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Special mention should also be made of the most invaluable services rendered by one of the senior staff, Mr. Henry Mwariri, an old

pioneer without whom the story of Mathari would be incomplete. With more than 22 years' service at Mathari behind him, Mr. Mwariri, who is jokingly known as the 'reference library' of the hospital, has until today remained the important link with the past, whose vast knowledge and experience are in demand every day of the week.

During that period, he has had more than a dozen different superiors and he is able to recall details of a good number of the 20,000 patients who have passed through Mathari since he joined the service.

Long ago, the little thought that was given to mental disturbance was entirely in terms of magic, spirits and demons. Primitive medicine men, often themselves carried mentally abnormal, perished in an attempt to cure both mental and physical diseases. And even in other civilisations holes were bored into the skull to encourage the demon to emerge.

Today, however, a new chapter in the history of mental illness has been opened. Discoveries of new drugs and better methods of caring for the mentally ill have been made and with these modern weapons the war continues relentlessly at Mathari, as in other mental institutions, of restoring those hundreds and hundreds of mental patients to useful life.

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30-year-old story of Mathari Hospital

Sixty years ago, late one afternoon, a young Nairobi darkroom technician went berserk and began smashing equipment. When his boss suddenly drew a gun, fired at him, he drew another, fired two shots at the floor and shouted that he would kill himself and anyone who would kill himself.

As two of his colleagues edged toward the technician, he fired through the darkroom door. They dove for cover. The technician was taken to a remote camp which was connected to a mental hospital and he was committed to a patient.

Today, Mathari Hospital, which has grown from that humble beginning, is able to accommodate about a thousand patients from all races, and is one of the biggest mental hospitals in Africa.

In the mental institution, three acres of land in the centre of the village of Likia Road, occupies 100 acres of land the land is divided into parts of 10 acres each. In the special wards with large compounds, patients after being calmed down with drugs, they are taken to a psychiatric clinic, which has a definite facility but towards which they are directed, but amount of concern which is clearly quite out of proportion.

People who have not had close contacts with mental patients often some their lack of understanding by labelling all mental illness as due to 'weakness of character' and so on. This is far from the truth.

Causes of mental breakdown are many and, it is believed, vary from one country to another. But the basic causes known are depression, frustration and worries — of a broken home, a broken love affair, overwork and so on. It has been found, however, that psychiatric illness is never caused by one all-important factor acting in isolation.

An extremely severe head injury or an extensive 'stroke' may also lead to a disturbance of mental function. Even any type of brain disease can cause mental breakdown though may not do so until an advanced stage has been reached.

Other types of stress, however, more frequently arise on a man's job. For instance, competitive striving for advancement may bring its own problems — some prodigious individuals reacting badly in fact loss of a job can be serious both in terms of the financial problems which may arise as a result, and also, naturally enough,

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TV AND RADIO REVIEW

The unfortunate occurrence of Wednesday night when Kenya television viewers had to suffer the loss of the second half of the film 'Return of the Stranger' could have been alleviated by giving the reasons for such an unprecedented event.

The overall explanation: 'Owing to circumstances beyond our control we regret we cannot continue with the rest of this film' was used which, to the discerning viewer, must have seemed inadequate.

Only the previous night a fairly lengthy extra from the film was shown and in any case it had to be received, previewed and checked. As it even got to the stage where it was started, it would suggest that the circumstances were not so dire as they were made out to be.

Halfway through... then the words 'We regret...'

The past year was certainly eventful, for it contained the non-violence controversy on television. Happily, that seems to have been behind us, though we have been warned that a watchful eye is still being kept on the situation.

The new programmes which started two weeks ago are all good and the ones which are being introduced, especially 'Forming Magazine', which was suggested by me in this column in May, 1962.

On the General Service. Fifteen per cent would be acceptable, but I estimate the figure at nearer 40 per cent. Queen Elizabeth and most of the British Royal Family have seen a special episode about on television, series starring the Queen's cousin, Earl Mountbatten.

Kenya heard what the Queen's speech was about before Britain did. It would have thought that the Israeli commando attack on the Arab planes at Bahari, Algeport would have raised something better than last plans on television on Sunday night.

The film, a mystery thriller starring John Justin, deals with a mysterious stranger who makes John Justin's life a living hell. It was shown in its entirety last Wednesday.

Wednesday's 'High and Low' is an excellent New Zealand production. It was shown in its entirety on the day it was telecast. The dialogue that the resolutions were for 1963.

5:15 - Sazana. 6:00 - Gentle Ben. 6:30 - Mumbo Leo. 7:15 - Habari na Mawazo Yake. 7:35 - Mainly Milligan. 8:00 - Bewitched. 8:30 - Our Man Higgins. 9:30 - Open End Citizens Want to Know. 9:30 - News and Commentary. 9:50 - Man From Uncle.

5:35 - Kiplidi Cha Watoto. 6:00 - Laasi. 6:30 - Mumbo Leo. 7:15 - Habari na Mawazo Yake. 7:35 - Yalofoto. 8:30 - Jack Benny Programme. Family comedy. 9:30 - News and Commentary. 9:50 - Bonanza - 'Check Rein'.

5:35 - Leave it to Beaver. 6:00 - London Line - African correspondents report. 6:45 - Camp Runamuck - comedy. 6:45 - Tjunge Talla - education programme. 7:15 - Habari na Mawazo Yake. 7:35 - 'I'm Dickens, he's Foster' - comedy. 8:00 - 'A Dream of Jeanie' - comedy. 8:30 - International Detective - 'The Raphael Case'. 9:00 - Press Conference. 9:30 - News and Commentary. 9:50 - Documentary.

5:55 - The Flintstones. 6:00 - The Key/Lungufo. 6:45 - Janja ya Mzee Pembe - Comedy. 7:15 - Habari. 7:30 - Nyimbo za Diini. 8:00 - Here's Harry - Comedy. 8:30 - The Doctors and the Nurses - Experimentation with S.D.J. leads to dramatic events. 9:30 - News. 9:45 - Mogul - 'Wings of Wonder'.

9:50 - M-Gullin Movie - Young and Dangerous. 10:00 - Cartoon. 10:30 - Daktari. 11:00 - Habari na Mawazo Yake. 11:35 - Dick Van Dyke. 12:00 - Postcard. 1:00 - Nigerian and Sun. 9:00 - Farming Magazine. 9:30 - News and Commentary. 9:50 - The Invaders.

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WILDLIFE NOTES

Is it time to regulate fishing fever?

Coming back from the Coast following the "fishing fever", one is reminded of the number of ardent fishermen in our midst.

This seems to be a sport which takes possession of the enthusiast in much the same way as golf. While the Kenya Fisheries Department does not consider that at this time there are problems of over-fishing, it is well to think in terms of the future now.

With the coasts of the United States giving sport to more than 6,000,000 salt water sportsmen, each year has declined and also the size of individual fish.

As a result the eyes of the enthusiastic deep-sea fishermen are turned to other waters. Pemba Channel and the Malindi strip are reported to have a high concentration of sailfish at peak season.

It is reported that there are at least 88 good deep-sea fishing boats along our coast. In the Malindi region 15 boats may be in as many as 80 sailfish a day—the record being 20 for one boat for one day.

It is of course impossible to say if this stage whether the waters will stand this rate of fishing but one would have thought it unlikely. With the example of the whaling industry, however, it should be possible to set up a similar convention to the International Convention for the Regulation of Whaling which is a deed necessary to our industry.

Dr. C. G. J. Polhemus who was director of the Kenya Biological Station, contributed important work to the problem of over-fishing.

He would report that it is excessive numbers of fish of various sizes being taken, and that the fish are being taken from the food supply available.

I would expect that we have here an excellent subject for a marine biologist in search of a thesis.

The marking of game fish has been undertaken in American waters and East African fishermen are advised to look out for tagged fish. The tag is fixed to the base of the dorsal fin after being hooked and the fish then released.

From the coral reef along Kilifi recently Bruno Brighetti appeared as a \$575,000 rock cod and after a considerable struggle was able to bring this in to Mnarani Club.

It is said among spear fishermen

that it is the "hump" of the animal. Drivers of vehicles with soft tops to their cars should approach with some care and with considerable caution.

There is a tendency to play "follow your leader" with these young cheetah and cavaia top and not stand the weight of two or three young cheetah clambering on to it.

While on the subject of the Nairobi Park the public should be reminded that the Duty Wardens are on duty to help all visitors to the park to enjoy their day and are always willing to assist with information on the animals.

They are also there to protect the animals from the public and the public from themselves. However, it is not one of the duties of the warden to pull cars out of the mud which drivers have usually got into as a result of going off the roads.

The warden invariably will help out such motorists but should not be expected as a right of the motorist.

With the installation of audio intercom in the duty vehicles it is possible to introduce a great deal of information to the motorist's expense, to pull cars out of mud.

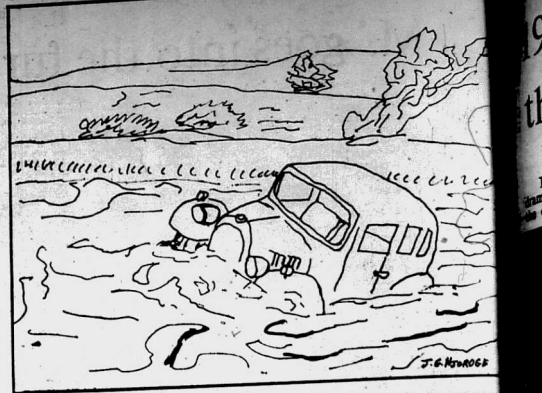
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Bruno Brighetti with his \$750,000 rock cod caught at Kilifi.



Paint this picture and complete the form below; you may win a prize. Entries closed to see the "East African Standard" P.O. Box 30009, Nairobi, marked "Painting Competition".

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CHILDREN'S STORY
CYNTHIA HUNTER

Dangerous journey after family is stranded

Pamela with a shudder. They drove back as far as a police post and were directed along an overgrown track which led to the main road "highway" to the park. Another hour's bumping drove them to the gates of the park.

"We're here!" cried Steven, clapping his hands. "Let's look over the park entrance fees." Pamela, after she had signed the book and paid the park entrance fees, said: "I thought this was dry, sandy dirt." Steven, looking rather disappointed when he saw the leafy trees and the tall green grass, said:

"It's been very wet this year, Pamela. 'Sometimes there's not a blade of grass to be seen.'"

"There's a general," said Mother. They caught sight of a head stuck out of a long, thin track.

"Here's a giraffe," said Steven, drawing a network of white lines all over its dark brown coat.

"Look! There's a zebra standing all by itself several more," said Pamela. "They're very fine."

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"I'm hungry," wailed Pamela, after they had gone another few miles. "And I am," said Steven. "I wish you'd let us bring some food with us."

"I really thought we'd be there by now," said Father. He glanced at his watch. It was well after one o'clock. "It can't be far now."

"There's a notice," said Steven. Sure enough, there was some faded

lettering on an old piece of wood, half covered with grass. "To the Lodge," it said.

Father thankfully turned along the sandy track which led to the same as the one they had just been following. Another quarter of an hour went by and there was still no sign of any buildings.

"There's another 'To the Lodge' board," said Mother.

Father leant over with a small noise and could not see a small notice in the undergrowth with a little arrow pointing to the left. After a few yards, the road looked rather muddy, but only for a short distance. After that, the sandy track stretched away into the bush.

"Do you think we ought to go this way?" said Mother doubtfully, as they neared the middle of the direction and we don't know where we are anyway," said Father. "I'm sure we are." He was also tired and hungry.

"SHUP! SHUP! Please don't go any further!" shouted Pamela. But it was too late! Father saw the lorry which had skidded into the bank and overturned, but it was the same lorry which had skidded into the mud-bank in the swamp.

"We'll have to get out and push," he said. But their efforts were useless. They were all up to their knees in mud and the car would not move.

Steven and I had better walk on and try to get help," said Father. "Mother and Pamela can stay in the car and look after our things." "Don't go," said Pamela, nearly crying. "I can't see any buildings here," said Father. "We might never be found."

"There's some buffalo tracks," said Steven before they had gone very far. "They're recent ones too!"

Father had already seen them. He had also noticed some lion paw-prints. The only tracks in the swamp were covered with long thorns.

"Anyway, lions can climb trees," said Steven, reading his uncle's book.

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Beatles top L.R. scene—with Stones at No. 3

I have been doing a little chart recording over the past week, and, for those of you who like to keep in the L.R. swim of things, I have managed to turn up an interesting and ridiculously popular cross-section of the top in pop, country, soul and jazz.

Turn on a blind eye to this little bit, and there's nothing left for you but to take a one-way ticket to Squaresville in the world.

Britain's Top L.P.'s

1. The Beatles
2. The Best of the Beatles

Reports suggest that the Beatles' fanbase is near double album could prove to be their biggest yet. Good to see the Stones rising so rapidly up to three — it should only be a matter of days now before local fans will be invited to break bread with five of the wealthiest baggers in the world.

At long last, Jimi Hendrix's *Ladyland* is well placed despite a controversial cover which some U.K. dealers have refused to stock, and *The Sound of Music* complete their *Top 10* in the charts.

Britain's Top Soul Albums

1. *Electric Ladyland* — Jimi Hendrix
2. *Sound of Music* — Arthur Conley
3. *The Immortal Otis Redding* — Otis Redding
4. *Queen of Soul* — Aretha Franklin
5. *Hit Is Soul* — Various Artists

Watch out, it's that cover again! Otis and Aretha have become almost permanent fixtures in the chart, and Conley's new L.P. deserves its strong showing.

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3. *Cheap Thrills* — Big Brother and the Holding Company
4. *Tellason* — Joe Falcone
5. *The Second Step Forward* — The Highwaymen
6. *Electric Ladyland* — Jimi Hendrix
7. *Goodbye to Vice* — Iron Butterfly

Painting Winners

Pamela Odour Harman, Kinross Farm, P.O. Box 249, Eldoret.
Shamash Jetha, P.O. Box 100, Eldoret.
James Da Costa, P.O. Box 100, Eldoret.
Rosmary Vaglio, P.O. Box 100, Nairobi.

Pictorial crossword

A 10x10 grid for a pictorial crossword puzzle. The grid contains various small illustrations of animals and objects. The letters are placed in the grid according to the clues provided. The clues are:

- 1. Down: A small animal with long ears.
- 2. Across: A bird with a long neck.
- 3. Down: A small animal with a long tail.
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A pictorial crossword designed for young readers. Answers will be found in Page 14.

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WOMEN'S WORLD

1969 will favour the feminine look

By PENNY MOORE

Predictions for 1969 fashions give no indication of anything dramatic, judging by overseas photographs and articles arriving at the office. In fact, I tentatively say that 1969 will be a fashion-wise

The designers are still trying to make us look all romantic, and the New Year will see a lot of frilly edgings, delicate spot and flower prints, and lace.

The exaggerated mini-skirt is becoming less popular, but there is still no sign of a definite move towards maxi-skirts.

Evening wear will also follow the trend of the softer, younger look and one London fashion company says that the fashion emphasis for Spring 1969 will be on light, highly decorative fabrics, particularly embroidered cottons and laces, intricate dress-length lace and cotton ruffles. Plain fabrics concentrate on light, easy-to-drape sheers and crepes.

For the 17-to-25 age group both long and short cocktail and party wear is being designed. The short dresses have a floating effect and are wide at the hem. But the floor-length dresses tend to be on slender lines, with gently indented waist-lines to give extra shape to the body. The fashions company also sees a return of very small

A cocktail trouser suit in cotton lace from the Simonetta Miller spring 1969 range, with wide, draped, pyrama trim. The top is trimmed with delicate guipure lace on the bell sleeve as at the neckline.

Paisley prints on lawns and cottons are exceptionally soft to the touch.

Ruffles trim particularly on very short dresses, but another detail that will help to give a feminine aspect will be dress made entirely of lace as in the wide, draped, pyrama trim. The top is trimmed with delicate guipure lace on the bell sleeve as at the neckline.

Leather, over popular in Britain, will have a new look, as a new "leather" type of leather will be used in the production of suits, coats and separates. These are of a highly pliable and yield a surface with the currently

sought-after "rough look", but they are exceptionally soft to the touch.

Shades and Leathercraft have developed several new styles to show off this leather. First are reversible materials that use the leather outside and inside out to reveal the suede-grained banding by the inside of the garment as is the case with the new, reversible, leather.

Demand for mini-skirt ban grows

As in Tanzania, the authorities in Iran have launched a campaign to ban the mini-skirt.

They argue that the lines of the skirt, which calls for prison terms for indecent exposure, should be invoked, but the Government so far has not banned mini-skirts except for schoolgirls and teachers during classes.

Both the girls and their teachers have found a way to escape the ban by wearing thigh-high boots. In addition, they are asking at what height above the knee a skirt becomes mini.

Fashion has moved towards long boots and shoe-makers in Teleran are working overtime to meet the demand.

Maxi-boots are not only a cover for mini-skirts, but good protection against winter snow and rain in Teleran.

Town councils and women's societies which have taken arms against mini-skirts claim they represent a fashion "ideally foreign to Iranian society and its culture."

A West Teleran local council meeting has called on the city fathers to refuse to make mini-skirts illegal because above-the-knee skirts merely encourage "vulgarity and unbecoming conduct" amongst young people.

The anti-mini societies have demanded that the Government should impose a ban on mini-skirts, prohibiting female Government employees from wearing them to their offices.

They contend that even grandmothers could be aroused by them. Defenders of the mini, however, ask: What is wrong with the mini-skirts and why should they be made taboo for Persian girls?

Long before the world mini-skirt was coined, girls in schools in Tunisia a good four inches above their knees as part of their uniforms were wearing one thought anything of it, they say.

are styled for day wear in muted or neutral colours, and for evening in pastels and strong tones; sleeves, less, they will slip easily over a dress or, say, over a skirt and frilly blouse.

Not of much consequence in Kenya, but worth mentioning is that coats will move more closely to the figure, especially at waistline level, and the length will tend to come just to knee level. Greater width at the hem, a tendency towards wide belts on many styles, and a strong feeling for matching or co-ordinating full-length coats and dresses are the principal pointers to Spring fashion coats.

Designer of fashions for the famous *Avengers* television series, John Bates' designs for 1969 reflect every facet of femininity in the 1960's; the Bates colour formula includes family pretty violet and worldly wise black and white. "Women," he says, "are naturally dramatic, and respond to a challenge in colour or line."

He is annoyed by the idea that strict women should fade into the background. He points out that "many of the things that we get rid of their inferiority complex." Women of this age group should have the best of modern fashion, he says.

In a comprehensive view of fashion life the secret of this designer's success. Already, he has ideas for 1970. "But not a word, because women may change a great deal in two years."

Another important activity of the club in spreading knowledge, is the fact that the club programme broadcast every Sunday evening, in which a topic such as health or family planning is discussed. To keep the programme interesting and popular, the club also played. Listeners therefore learn without being aware of a conscious effort to teach them.

This has been very effective, according to the club secretary, Mr. Peter A. Wando, and the programme prompts many letters requesting further information. The club ensures that all available information on the subject is at hand to meet the demand.

So keen is the interest that some listeners have written to ask if the programme could not be extended every week.

The club has changed its methods of working since its inception. Its intention was to act as a medium through which its members could be directly related to the appropriate Ministry or organization, but it has found itself bearing more and more of the burden of dealing with the inquiries itself.

The club has also attracted considerably more interest than expected and the membership has rapidly reached 15,000.

The radio programmes and weekly competitions keep the interest of the members, and it is planned to help members further in organizing projects in which they can help themselves, such as building bridges and houses.

The interest of members if they are not willing to volunteer and find a helping hand to projects carried out in their province," the secretary says.

However, response to the club's plans as gauged by questionnaires, has been encouraging and it is now looking for more projects for its members. Another way in which the club members will participate is by "spreading the gospel," and passing on such knowledge as they have learnt through the club.

The work of the club is mainly geared to the needs of poorer families and the aim is to induce them to plan for their future. Mr. Wando told people of Mombasa that a teacher should not only be committed to the study of the actual problems facing him, but must also act swiftly, eliminating the possible difficulties awaiting future generations. We have a duty to create favourable living conditions for our children and their offspring, consistent with their dignity as human beings.

The family, according to sociologists, is the only institution so far devised by man to secure the future of his race and culture. Viewing it from this context, it can be readily seen that it is the most enduring and universal of all social institutions.

The Happy Families Club looks upon families as fundamental units of a society, who should be given as will boost their future happiness. With this objective in mind, the club is planning and all the club's activities are based on the theme: "Happy families are in families that plan their home, their food, their children, their money and their leisure."

P.M.

Helping to make happy families

Happy families make a happy nation. An indisputable fact, but one that is often overlooked in countries where poverty and ignorance create disillusionment and despair about the future of the family.

One organization that is very concerned with the spiritual and physical welfare of families in Kenya is the Happy Families Club, formed in June last year.

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Attitudes change on the best age to have a baby

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An increasing number of medical reports are beginning to wonder whether young motherhood is really such a good idea after all. Dr. David Pohlmann, a noted American psychologist, went on record recently as saying: "I think first births in the teens involve higher risk than later ones."

Some doctors have been advising women to have children as early as possible because there are fewer medical problems at younger ages. But recently question this.

The relationship between maternal age and medical complications is not a simple, straightforward relationship.

Dr. Pohlmann has found that, contrary to popular belief, it is probably better to have a first baby between 20 and 24 than to have it in the teens. And even the 25 to 29 age group has less risk than mothers late teens younger.

The trouble is that, women who marry very young—say after the age of 25—are often panicky about their children's health, just as mothers who do have, say, one child before the age of 35.

Dr. Pohlmann agrees that risks might increase when first births are not until a mother is between 30 and 34. But of course there are plenty of women who waited till 35 to start their families, and who produced several healthy babies just the same.

However, this isn't just a medi-

SUSAN GEORGE writes that for years women have accepted that having children while still young is best for both mother and baby. But is it? Now medical opinion is turning to the opposite view.

Many couples would agree with this, particularly some of those who took on family responsibilities within a year of marriage.

In the first place, the considerable adjustment couples have to make from single life to living with another person is often quite enough to cope with for a start. It is not a good idea to take on the even greater adjustment to parenthood before the process is complete.

"A pregnant girl is not the best person to make all the compromises necessary, and a first pregnancy is probably the worst time to start running a home, getting used to cooking, meals, budgeting, finding out about her husband's quirks and all the rest of it," Dr. Pohlmann says.

Motivational research surveys in Europe and America have revealed that one of the biggest mistakes men make about their wives is the fact that they seem to be mothers first and wives afterwards.

If women become mothers before they have given themselves time to become wives, husbands can feel out of it almost from the beginning of the marriage.

But surely it's much better to grow up with your children," many mothers would protest.

But people who say that had to cope with the problems of immature parents, they would change their minds about what it can mean, and make about their wives as well.

Dr. Pohlmann concludes: "Births should be delayed until the twenties. Naturally this is a personal choice, but if it is a choice would-be parents should ponder very hard."

have got to be grown up yourself.

A Harley Street gynaecologist told me: "Too many girls are too starchy-eyed about motherhood. All they see is plump, smiling babies like the ones in advertisements. They hardly bother with the sort of personality that baby is and character can begin to show very early even at the age of four or five months."

"A particularly strong-minded infant can drive an immature mother to despair."

It is a well-known fact that most children like discipline. It makes them feel more secure than if they were allowed to do as they please all the time.

"But how can a girl who is not yet matured, who is not, in other words, self-disciplined," exert any control over her children?" comments the gynaecologist.

Quite apart from the medical risks which Dr. Pohlmann points out—"Childbearing in the teens is clearly unwise," he says—"the early motherhood suggest that couples ought to think harder about planning their families."

"It may seem very romantic, for example, to be the mother of three at the age of 21—something which is fairly common nowadays. But before they embark on it, teenage wives ought to think hard about what it can mean, and whether they can cope with it."

"There is nothing romantic about staying up all night with a fractious child, and it is a mature teenager indeed who can take the possibility of rarely going to bed, not even to the pictures, because of baby-sitter problems. And chasing escaping toddlers can be tiresome and draining. However much physical energy you have."

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MODELS ON PARADE AT MALINDI



More than 70 dresses designed and made by Tareem Khati of Mimra of Malindi were shown at fashion parades at two Malindi hotels. The dresses, made from kitenge and silk materials, ranged from holiday wear to evening wear. Left, Tareem models her own line sporty gossamer evening top with light pinkish trousers (109/-). Center, Andy in a yellow top and blue skirt for working over. Right, though not recommended for Doo as Seham (55/-). Right, Regina wears a kitenge trouser suit of same design. It has a matching cap and costs 150/-.

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BOOK PAGE

'Pax Britannica' at gunpoint

'LENIN LIBRARY FOR EVERY FAMILY' IS AIM IN RUSSIA

Historical writing has passed through the stages of imperial apologetics and pro-African reaction, both based on generalisation.

IMPERIAL FRONTIER by James Barber (East African Publishing House, 25/6)

It suggests that the decision of the Kampala Government to have the national peoples as much as possible to their own devices was not solely dictated by the earlier

major warriors (now elderly men) who took part in futile raids on the advancing imperial columns.

There are few criticisms to be made of this scholarly yet readable 'grass-roots' study. The five maps which accompany the text could be more distinct.

Communist Party officials in Moscow have launched a new campaign to put the works of the Soviet State founder Vladimir Ilyich Lenin on to the bookshelves of every household in the country.

Under the slogan, "the works of Lenin for every family", party and trade union organisations in factories and offices, on building sites and farms are working to popularise the revolutionary leader's writings.

Already bookshops in Moscow are expanding the stock to devote to political literature in preparation for the centenary still some 18 months away.

Russians pay homage to 'Papa'

Russian tourists, who short-remembered the slung American whippersnappers, move with quiet reverence these days through the rooms of the late Ernest Hemingway's house in the little town of San Francisco de Paula, near Havana.

More than eight years after he left Cuba for the last time, Hemingway's memory is revered by 18,000 visitors a year to his home, now a museum and restaurant maintained by the National Council of Culture of Communist Cuba.

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BIRTHDAY LUCK. Good career opportunities are most likely to occur, but you may have doubts about pursuing them, since there is a slight risk of personal conflict.

Pot-boiler from Mr. Maclean

This is Mr. Maclean's follow-up to his best-selling *Quint of Narbonne* with the heroes of that epic in action now in wartime Eastern Europe.

Expert defence

The American expert, Edwin Kantar, has established himself as one of the most imaginative card players in the game. He defended in true expert fashion when he held the West cards on today's deal.

FIFTY WEARS AGO

The holiday season is over. West North East South Heart No Spades No Clubs No Diamonds No Hearts.

Up-to-date Mrs. Beaton

FORNIA FROM NAVARONE by Arthur Meehan. (Collins, 25/6). U.K.

Pictorial crossword

(Solution to crossword in Page 11) ACROSS: 1, Worm; 3, Chief; 4, Worm; 7, Antelope; 8, Eider; 9, Quail; 10, Goat; 11, Wombat; 12, Diamond; 13, Crochet; 15, Tattler; 16, Ferret.

MUKWAYA NA KABILA LAKE (Swabli) (Rev. M. Nussu) A detailed history of the origin of the people now settled in the southern Highlands of Tanzania.

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The preliminary inquiry, Mr. Njoroge said, had shown that the woman there were sufficient grounds to believe that she was a charge of manslaughter.
She stood in the crowded courtroom and had to be restrained by her lawyers.

Four years and strokes for young criminals

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Three of four young men charged with robbery with violence were yesterday committed to the magistrate's court on charges of four years and strokes for young criminals.
The case was heard by the Nairobi resident magistrate, Mr. A. M. Coker, at the night court.
It was alleged that the three accused, who were aged 19, 20 and 21, had been involved in a robbery with violence on January 20 last year.
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The fourth accused, who was aged 22, was committed to the night court for further proceedings.

Peace Corps girl fined

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An American girl who was working as a teacher in the United States was yesterday fined for failing to report her absence from the country.
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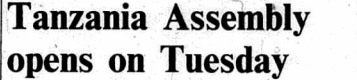
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trained from crying out by prison during the preliminary hearing, a statement in which she admitted killing her husband was read. It said she did not mean to kill her husband and that she had no intention of killing him.
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At Eastleigh, Nairobi, the house of Mrs. L. W. Wariko was broken into and property worth £50 stolen. The house of Mr. W. B. Palmer at Sanderson Road was also broken into.
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President Kenyatta has extended the time allowed for the Commission of Inquiry into the dispute between the Masaku County Council and the Kenya Local Government Workers' Union, to make its report from December 31 to March 1.
The President extended the period of the Commission's work in a notice published in today's issue of the Kenya Gazette. The President pointed out that the financial mismanagement and maladministration, and particularly the role of the council's financial adviser, Mr. K. Bhatti, was reported on November 9, last year.
The Commission was expected to make its report available to the Government on December 31, last year.

Day youths march against newspaper SUBVERSION CLAIM

Standard Staff Reporter, Dar es Salaam.
About 200 Dar es Salaam youths led by the Deputy Secretary-General of the Tanu Youth League, Mr. Moses Njiru, demonstrated against the *Standard Tanzania* yesterday and accused it of subversive activities against the T.Y.L., Tanu and Tanzania.
Speaking in front of the newspaper office, Mr. Njiru said that the youths were taking a peaceful struggle to fight for the liquidation of the newspaper. He said that the newspaper was a tool of the reactionary capitalist interests it represented in Tanzania and abroad.
The youth of Tanzania had observed the conspiracies hatched by the imperialists and their successor *Standard Tanzania* from the beginning of their struggle against British colonialism through to independence and since the Prime Minister's Declaration.
The *Standard Tanzania* youth had no illusions about the nature and purpose of the newspaper. Founded by the imperialists, it had always stood for the oppression and exploitation of the African people. It had always promoted the degradation and enslavement of Tanzania, and the youth of Tanzania wished to expose these machinations of the imperialists. They claimed that the Tanu Youth League did not speak for the youth of Tanzania, but for the imperialists who were undermining the supremacy of Tanu from the league operating as spokesman of Tanzania.
He also claimed that the newspaper had led to the disintegration of Tanu Youth League members in Arusha and had caused the African people to spread violence and bloodshed with the launching of the 'Operation

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WINE DEALERS TO STOP TRADING

Standard Staff Reporter, Dar es Salaam.
One of the largest dealers in wines and spirits, Saccos and Speed (Tanzania) Ltd., are to stop trading in Tanzania at the end of this month, it was learned in Dar es Salaam yesterday.
The closure is being caused by the application of the open general licence and import procedure for wines and spirits which requires that anyone wishing to import wines and spirits must apply to the State Trading Corporation for a licence. The licence has not been granted to anyone in Tanzania.
The result of this is that the incorporation of a monopoly of the importation of wines and spirits into Tanzania has been completed. The State Trading Corporation has now been granted a licence to import and sell wine and spirits in Tanzania.

TEA TALKS OPEN IN KAMPALA ON MONDAY

Standard Staff Reporter, Kampala.
Preparations were going on yesterday for the third ad hoc conference on tea which is to be opened by the Vice-President of Uganda, Mr. John Babington Monday.
The Food and Agriculture Organisation is sponsoring the meeting and a spokesman said yesterday that the conference would consist of tea-producing and tea-consuming countries were expected to attend.
The conference will consider the situation of the tea industry and the spokesman said that what came out of the conference would be that the government representatives of the tea industry.

Tanzania Assembly opens on Tuesday

Standard Staff Reporter, Dar es Salaam.
The first session of the Tanzanian National Assembly of 1963 opens on Tuesday to debate at least 13 Bills, a spokesman for the Speaker's Office said yesterday in Dar es Salaam.
The opening will be preceded Monday by meetings of the Constituent Committee which will consider the Bills before they are tabled in the House. On far there was no private motion to be tabled, the official said.
The newly appointed Regional Commissioner for West Lake, Mr. M. S. J. Konde, was elected Member of Parliament for Konde South, Mr. Kidunga H. Goronya, an ex-acting Member of Parliament, was elected Member of Parliament for the House opens, Mr. Goronya takes the place of Mr. A. S. J. Konde who died recently.
The sitting will open with ten fewer Members. Seven of them lost their seats after the Tanu National Executive expelled them from party membership in October. The seven were Mr. G. R. S. Kaneno (Kargwe), Mr. J. Bakpanja (Bungu), Mr. F. L. Masha (Gulija East), Mr. J. Nasella-Hanti (Nzega East), Mr. K. Mkwikwisi (Nzega North), Mr. M. F. K. Chugwa (Nzega South) and Mr. M. S. Kibura (Mombasa).

No place now for tribalism

Standard Staff Reporter, Nairobi.
The original aim of the Government was to have no place in the new Kenya, under the leadership of President Kenyatta, has made great strides in all fields of development.
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Four years and strokes for young criminals

Standard Staff Reporter, Nairobi.
Three of four young men accused of robbery with violence were yesterday sentenced to four years and ten strokes each after they had pleaded guilty to the charge before a Nairobi resident magistrate, Mr. H. W. W. W.
It was alleged that on December 18, last year, the three accused, with the fourth whose sentence will be delivered on January 15, robbed Mr. Abdul Hamid Ibrahim of a tape recorder, and used violence against him.
Insp. Peter Wambui prosecuting, told the court that Mr. Ibrahim had been robbed of a tape recorder when he was approached by Ferdinand Mathews, Wakanzi Kabuu, who is serving a term of three years and six months, and Daniel N. Westwaka.
The four boys had been seen to carry a tape recorder which he had in his handbag right away. Mr. Alarakhia should help and the four accused were chased by a crowd and Mathews was robbed of a tape recorder and the tape recorder was found in the possession of Wakanzi and Westwaka.
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Mombasa D.C. holds New Year party

Standard Staff Reporter, Mombasa.
Scores of guests, mainly Government and municipal officials and politicians, attended a New Year party given in Mombasa by the District Commissioner, Mr. Elliot Njiru, and Mrs. Njiru in the grounds of their Kiziyo home.
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Peace Corps girl fined

Standard Staff Reporter, Nairobi.
An American girl who was working as a Peace Corps teacher in Uganda was yesterday fined 100 shillings for failing to report her entry into Kenya and being unlawfully in the country.
The girl, Carol Newell Mainster, pleaded 'guilty' to the charge. She was fined 100 shillings for failing to report her entry into Kenya and being unlawfully in the country.

INCORRECT HONOURS

Standard Staff Reporter, Nairobi.
The British High Commission in Nairobi yesterday issued a statement correcting the list of New Year's Honours from London.
The original list of honours in transmission Mr. John P. N. N. N. had been wrongly shown to the British High Commission from O.B.E. It had been wrongly shown to the British High Commission from O.B.E. It had been wrongly shown to the British High Commission from O.B.E.

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Standard Staff Reporter, Mombasa.
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ASIAN FILMS

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However, there is the added attraction of the performance of young Indian musician, Sanku Kulkarni, who is touring the town. To his magic tricks Sanku has added dances and music. He is accompanied by the guitarist Jay and the dancer Sharma.

Arab comedy highlight of week

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CITY COUNCIL OF NAIROBI
Notice

Sewer Charges of 5/22/72
against the Secretary of L.R.11/118
K. S. SUTHERLAND

TAKE NOTICE that in terms of the agreement made between the City Council of Nairobi of the one part and yourself of the other part on the 7th day of June, 1968, you agreed to pay the sum of Ksh. 72/22 together with interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, in equal monthly payments of principal and interest combined, as set forth in the schedule hereto.

You are advised in the payment of the installment due on the 15th day of December, 1967, and the 15th day of January, 1968, you have failed to do so. In consequence thereof, the Council hereby orders that the sum of Ksh. 72/22 together with interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum be paid to the City Council within three months of the date hereof. If you fail to do so, the Council shall be entitled to recover the said amount from you and to take such steps as it may see fit to take to recover the same.

J. P. MUGOGIA,
Town Clerk.

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Water Pumping Units

- Tenders are invited for the immediate supply of water pumping units.
- One only electric pump capable of pumping through 2in. pipes with suction lift 10 feet
Delivery 700 feet
Total foot head 51 feet
 - One only pump and engine suitable for the following duties:
(a) Suction 10 feet
(b) Total foot head 140 feet
(c) Delivery through 2in. pipes 15,000 feet
3. Tenderers are requested to enclose drawings and installation instructions, servicing and spares availability. Type and make of engine and pump. Delivery period in Moshi, Tanzania. Printed brochures for engine and pump.
4. Tenders in sealed envelopes should be sent to the General Manager at per above address, so as to reach him before 12 p.m. on Thursday, January 16, 1969.
5. Price of each unit should be included on the tender.
6. Tenderers should state delivery period in their tenders and all offers must be valid for acceptance by the company for at least ninety days from the closing date of the tender.
7. Telephonic and telegraphic offers shall not be accepted and the company reserves the right not to accept the lowest or any tender.

TENDERS

High Pressure Pumps

- Tenders are invited for the supply of high pressure pumps powered by Diesel Engines. Pumping particulars are as under:-
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3. Tenderers are requested to supply the following:-
(a) Foundation and Installation drawings.
(b) Instructions.
(c) Servicing availability.
4. Tenders in sealed envelopes marked "Tenders for Kitengule Water Supply" should be handed to the General Manager, Mavuno House, Azikwe Street, Dar es Salaam, by 12 p.m. on February 10, 1969; alternatively, tenders marked as above may be sent by registered post addressed to the General Manager, National Agricultural Company Limited, P.O. Box 913, Dar es Salaam, so as to reach him by 12 p.m. on February 10, 1969.
5. All tenderers are requested to state firm delivery period in their tenders, and all offers must be valid for acceptance by the company for at least ninety days from the closing date of the tender.
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GENERAL MANAGER.

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DATE - Monday, January 6, 1969.


HOURS - Between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

TEMPORARY INTERRUPTIONS: Part of Lower Kabete Road from Taylors Road to the residence of Messrs. Burch and Panny inclusive, Farasi Lane, Loverso Estate, Morani Kenia, Loverso Ridge, Kibigori and Kitima Kinawa Estates.

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For further particulars and application forms, write to The Registrar University College Nairobi Kenya Applications must be received by January 31, 1969.

CITY COUNCIL OF NAIROBI VACANCIES

PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT CLERK INTERPRETER (French) - 2/69 - Pensionable. Salary scale: £360 by £25 to £560 per annum.

APPLICANTS are invited from suitably qualified women for the vacant post of Field Nutrition Assistant III. Trained Nurses who have worked in hospital or in such related field and have ability to deal with under-nourished children desirable. Experience in Day Nursery work will be an added advantage.

Application forms are obtainable from and returnable to the Establishment Officer, City Hall, P.O. Box 30037, Nairobi. Applicants must quote the number shown against the post in the advertisement.

Closing date: January 16, 1969. N.B. If an applicant receives no further communication other than an acknowledgement of his/her application within six weeks of the closing date, then the application should be considered as unsuccessful.

VACANCY CLERK/TYPIST

APPLICANTS are invited from suitably qualified and experienced persons for the post of Clerk/Typist. Applicants should be educated up to School Certificate level and be competent in typing at a speed of 40 to 50 w.p.m. They should also have had considerable clerical experience and be able to deal with the public in their own words.

The salary scale will be up to £K50 per annum. Terms of service include generous leave, membership of National Social Security Fund and contributory medical insurance scheme.

Applications in one handwriting showing details of educational, marital status, qualifications and experience, and accompanied by copies of certificates and testimonials, should be addressed to the Secretary, Happy Families Club, P.O. Box 30708, Nairobi to reach him not later than January 25, 1969.

P. A. WANDU, Secretary, The Happy Families Club, (International) Planned Parenthood Federation, December 31, 1968.

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- 2. Mombasa and Coast Area. Starting Monday, January 6, 1969. At Mombasa Extra-Mural Centre: African Literature, Languages - English, Kiswahili, German and French; Mathematics; Sociology; Textiles (Basic Work); Commerce; Marine Biology, etc.

- 3. Nairobi and Rift Valley Area. Starting Monday, January 13, 1969. At Nakuru Extra-Mural Centre: English for Writers, Short Story, Shortland, Commercial Law, Sociology, Health Education, etc.

CITY COUNCIL OF NAIROBI VACANCY

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KISUMU COUNTY COMMISSION Appointment of Deputy Treasurer

APPLICATIONS are invited for the post of deputy treasurer in the salary scale of K5,110 by 142 to K5,252 per annum.

Applicants may have passed the Intermediate examination of the Institute of Municipal Clerks and Accountants or the final examination of the Chartered Institute of Secretaries or the Institution of Secretaries. Applications from persons having at least ten years' experience in a senior post in the treasury department of a local authority will also be considered.

Applications in the applicant's own handwriting quoting the names of two referees and giving details of education, professional qualifications, experience and marital status, must reach the undersigned not later than January 18, 1969.

Applicants must disclose any relationship with members of the commission or senior officers of the commission.

JOHN O. SANGA, Clerk to the Commission, Kisumu County Commission.

The Municipal Council of Nakuru VACANCY DRAUGHTSMAN

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A vacancy will shortly open in a locally based group of companies with overseas interests for the post of Finance Manager. This is a very senior and responsible position.

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Applicants must be thoroughly conversant with and able to operate NCR 22 and 33 adding machines. Experience in a supervisory capacity for at least 3 years is essential.

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CIVIL AIRCRAFT ACCIDENT Notice

Inspector's Investigation NOTICE is hereby given that an Inspector's Investigation is taking place into the cause of the accident which occurred on December 5, 1968, on Kiliguri Aero-Strip, Kenya, to a Piper PA-28, SV-AG registered in the name of Aero Club of East Africa, P.O. Box 813, Nairobi.

Any persons interested who desire to make representations as to the circumstances or cause of this accident should do so in writing to the Chief Inspector of Accidents, P.O. Box 30163, Nairobi, within 14 days of this Notice and should quote the reference CA/AVCA/43/68.

Dated this 30th day of December, 1968. H. A. SHARVILLE, Deputy Chief Inspector of Accidents.

When my reference number in the top left-hand corner of my envelope, I ensure you mention how you really got each reference of the position offered and state your present (imagination) status and how you can really be contacted. If it is not possible for you to give a contact telephone number, please give your home address and state your present status. All applications should be sent to Ashby Pearce (Personnel Consultants) Ltd., P.O. Box 30037, Nairobi, Kenya.

Four pace men in W. Indies Test side

Four bowlers Charlie Griffith, Roy Fredericks, Tony Curvey, and Basil Butcher, are included in the West Indies side for the second Test against England starting in Sydney on Saturday.

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BRIAN BOOTH IN HOSPITAL

The former Australian Test batsman Brian Booth was admitted to hospital in Nairobi after suffering from a heart ailment.

Booth, who is 50 years old, was admitted to hospital on Monday. He is expected to remain in hospital for some time.

Gliding record

A world gliding record of 488 miles for the out-and-back task was set by a South African glider pilot in the Indian Ocean.

The pilot, who is a former holder of the world record, completed the flight in 10 days and 10 hours.

Tennis deadline

Entries for Nairobi Club's Open Tennis tournament are closing on Friday.

The tournament will be held on the club's tennis courts.

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New Hall of Fame boxers

Former world champions Max Baer and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien were named in boxing's Hall of Fame by the International Boxing Hall of Fame.

The hall of fame is located in the city of Canton, Ohio.

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FOOTBALL

Surprises in team for Addis

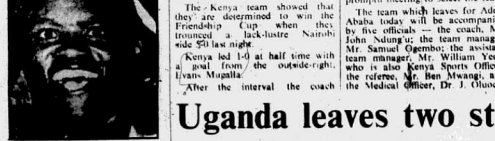
Kenya's team of 18 players for the Friendship Cup in Addis Ababa was named last night by the chairman of the Kenya Football Federation Committee, Mr. Jonathan Ngunjiri. It is...



Seventeen of the players selected are seen below with their coach, Mr. John Ngunjiri.

Injuries put Kadenge and Sianga out

Injuries to two top Kenya players — Joe Kadenge and James Sianga — forced last-minute changes in the selection of the Kenya side for the Friendship Cup matches to be played in Addis Ababa, starting on Sunday.



Joe Kadenge — injury cost him his place as Kenya's captain.

Uganda leaves two stars behind

These two players did not take heed of the rules, he said. Now we are making the Ethiopia trip minus two players, and it is too late for us to make any replacement.

Gor Mahia F.C.

There will be a general meeting of Gor Mahia F.C. at the Kibera Social Hall from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday.

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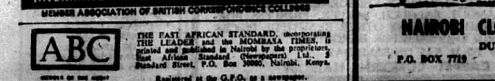
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PROFILE

Man with a smashing job — making cars fly

ROBERT REID interviews JEAN-BERRE RIESEN, the stunt-driver and parachutist who is giving shows in Nairobi this week.

Wrecking cars can be an expensive business. It can also be a highly lucrative one, as demonstrated by Jean-Berre Riesen.

As a young racing driver in his native Switzerland, Riesen found the road to stunts came and fortune in the world of conventional motor sport full of financial potholes.

Just when the whole business seemed slightly out of gear to him, up popped a firm of safety-belt manufacturers to offer him a job smashing up cars to test their products.

That was seven years ago. Today car-breaking stunts are his business, and this show — like the hundreds of delighted onlookers at the Nairobi Motor Club's Entertainment Circuit — he can pick up as much as £500.

Riesen, who in one stunt drives a perfectly ordinary car at speed at a ramp and flies 100 feet before severing it on a row of parked "obstacles", is a cool customer.

He is 26, and in seven years of stunt flying has never been more than slightly injured.

References to the cars that get written off in his act, however, he himself would not say.

Asked if he ever saw him in a stunt show, he said: "I don't think my friends look at it as my job, and they don't."

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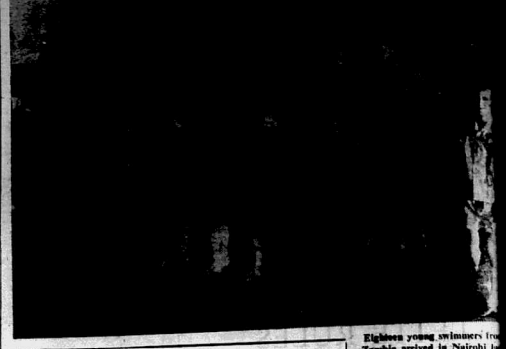
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Wilson Airport on Saturday afternoon. He and the rest of the parachute team came to Kenya together for a holiday. The driving and jumping displays were arranged only at the last minute to "fill cover the expenses".

COAST SOCCER

F.A. caretakers' visit

The Kenya Football Federation Committee of six members will be in Mombasa this weekend to meet Coast soccer officials.

LAWN TENNIS

Pros. v. the amateurs

The men's singles semi-finals in the West Australian Open Tennis Championships in Perth will be a straight fight between professional and amateur players.

M.C.C. warned on S.A. tour

The South African Non-Racial Open Cricket Committee (South) has asked the M.C.C. to do a pre-trip tour of South African cricket.

GOLF

Charles leads with a 66

New Zealand's Bob Charles led a four-under-par lead by one stroke in the 72-hole Spalding Masters golf tournament after the first round at Tauranga, New Zealand.

Red Alligator for National again

Red Alligator, last year's winner, has yesterday again won 99 entries for the Grand National, the world's greatest steeplechase, to be run at Aintree, Liverpool, on March 29.

Woodley trounced

Shell Sports Club. Score was: Shell 208 for 2 wickets (Abdul Lathief 102 not out, Jabbar 40 not out).

Scotch football

Table listing Scottish football league results for various clubs like Aberdeen, Dundee, Rangers, etc.

KENYA REGIMENT ASSOCIATION

It is hoped to make the first night of the year (January 24, 1969), of the Theatre Group's Pantomime "The Sleeping Beauty" into a Christmas event.

Zambia swimmer cautious

Eighteen young swimmers from Zambia arrived in Nairobi last night to take part in an international match against Kenya. They are seen receiving instructions from their manager, Mr. L. Cowie.

Standard Staff Reporter

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MOTOR RACING

Other overseas guests included: 49-M. Hembridge (Britain), J. Vaughn (U.S.A.), 74-I. Richardson (Britain), J. Daugherty (U.S.A.), Mrs. M. Smith (U.S.A.).

DAVIS RECEIPTS

Australia and the United States have agreed to receive between 17,000 and 18,000 Australian dollars (£27,500 to £28,000) from last week's Davis Cup challenge round in Adelaide.

10 A.M. SUNDAY JANUARY 5th

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