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Commonwealth appeal for charter on immigration

The immigration issue blew up in the Commonwealth conference in London yesterday with a plea by Pakistan for better race relations in the 28 member countries.

The Pakistan Foreign Minister, Mr. Arshad Husain, brought up the problem unexpectedly on the second day of the conference.

He appealed for what conference sources described as a charter regulating such matters as housing, health, employment and social benefits for immigrants. He accused the British Press of inflaming race relations by baseless juicy stories about the behaviour of immigrants.

The Minister said that talks in Britain about massive repatriation of immigrants did not help the situation. He urged his colleagues to recognise the immigration issue as a problem for the Commonwealth as a whole. He pleaded with the East African countries to apply humanitarian factors to their treatment of their Asian populations.

The British Prime Minister, Mr. Wilson, replied briefly saying that Britain could not be put in the dock because it had only recently enacted legislation against racial incitement and discrimination.

He said he was not responsible for what the British Press published. He reminded delegates that the British Press was by no means gentle with him.

An informal discussion group is expected to consider immigration problems. It will consist of representatives of Britain, India, Pakistan, Kenya, Uganda and the West Indian countries.

Earlier the grave and challenging problems of the world were underlined by Mr. Wilson at the opening session.

These included the great problems in Asia and Africa — not least the problems of Southern Africa, Rhodesia and her neighbours. There was also the tragedy of the Nigeria conflict.

Mr. Wilson said they met conscious also of deep economic problems, of the great gap in wealth, in income per head, in opportunities for the young peoples of the separate nations of the world, not only within the Commonwealth but within individual continents represented at the conference.

But, in a wider sense — and this was the point which public opinion was making in every one of the 28 countries represented at the conference — governments had to ask themselves: "What is the Commonwealth about, what can it contribute not only to the welfare of each country but to the peace and stability and progress of the world?

"By tomorrow week I hope we shall have demonstrated not only to ourselves but to those we represent that we, gathered here, understand this question and are prepared to face up to it."

Mr. Wilson said three basic facts would make their discussions more constructive.

The first was that every one of them wanted to ensure that around the table and equally in the great number of private contacts and discussions that would take place over the week, "every issue, every issue bar none," was fully debated with the utmost frankness and the utmost sense of responsibility.

"Secondly and equally, however frank, however passionate, the contributions to our debates, everyone will approach these problems with a full realisation that however different our approach may be, however deeply we may be divided, none of us will doubt the sincerity of any other colleague around the table.

"Thirdly, we and those who are watching our deliberations have the great advantage that this microcosm of the world community is a meeting place of the races of the world, an organisation which, in a world where problems of race and colour have moved to the centre of the stage, is in all its dealings not only multi-racial but united in its anti-racialism," concluded Mr. Wilson.

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Stewart, said on East-West relations that any action taken by Russia could clearly affect the whole world.

Despite the setback in relations caused by the invasion of Czechoslovakia, Britain had felt that she should continue to seek understanding with the Communist world on such matters as trade, Vietnam, the Middle East and disarmament.

The Australian Premier, Mr. Gorton, stressed that the settlement of the Vietnamese conflict must be just and durable and should guarantee the South Vietnamese people's right to choose its own government through free elections.

— *Agencies*

KENYA DENIES RACIAL MOTIVE

The leader of Kenya's delegation at the Commonwealth Conference, Mr. James Gichuru yesterday denied that racialism was the motive for his country's policy towards its Asians.

Mr. Gichuru said at the afternoon session:

"We reject the innuendo of racialism as our motive in carrying out our genuine development effort. We also reject attempts to hold us as scapegoats for British policy and legislation affecting our ... citizens."

Mr. Gichuru said he wanted to clarify the position about citizenship. Since independence in 1963 and the end of 1968 some 45,000 Asians had become Kenya citizens. In 1963 Britain offered British subjects, including those of Asian origin, the opportunity to remain British, and thousands of Asians applied for, and were given, British passports.

These were British citizens and Kenya had no power to stop them going to their country of adoption.

Kenya also had a programme of Kenyanisation in public services, agriculture, commerce and industry.

Many White settlers who — with British assistance — had sold their land in Kenya were allowed into Britain with no difficulty, Mr. Gichuru said.

Non-citizens could still apply for work permits before taking jobs, Mr. Gichuru said. These measures did not discriminate against Asians but were rather designed for Kenyans.

Kenya had unemployment problems and employment opportunities must be provided for its citizens.

Kenya had many Asians who were Kenya citizens — they were in the Police, agriculture, and industry. These citizens were not discriminated against on grounds of colour, race or country of origin, Mr. Gichuru said.

The Asians involved in this controversy were not stateless people. They could, if they wished, engage in new economic activities in Asia. But if they chose to move to Britain, Kenya could not stop them.

Mr. Gichuru earlier attacked Britain and certain other Commonwealth countries for lack of support on the South West Africa problem.

He and other East African delegates also tried to bring home to the conference the heavy burden of increased costs for developing countries dependent on agricultural exports.

Mr. Gichuru's wide-ranging report also took in Vietnam and the Middle East situation.

— *Agencies*

No lowering of standards —Mr. Obote

Standard Staff Reporter, Kampala.

President Obote said in a B.B.C. interview broadcast from London last night that there was no question of lowering standards in replacing non-Ugandan Asians with Ugandans.

He was answering questions about the presence in Uganda of large numbers of Asians holding British passports.

He said there was no question of lowering standards and added: "When we are organised and when we have our institutions ready to do import and export business, we will ask them (the Asians) to leave."

In reply to a further question about what would happen if the Asians did not want to leave, he said: "I don't think that question will arise".

When the interviewer suggested there was a similarity between Uganda's views and those of extremists in Britain who wanted to keep the country White, Mr. Obote said: "I think there is a difference between us and whatever may be happening in Britain.

"With us the position is that our people will have to take over some of these businesses. Those who are now engaged in these businesses will be redundant. Not being our citizens, they will have to go elsewhere."

Asked if he felt responsibility for the Asians, Mr. Obote said: "I feel a lot of responsibility towards them. That is why I want to organise the people of Uganda before we ask them to leave".

TWO-HOUR TV BREAKDOWN

A fault at the transmitter put Voice of Kenya Television off the air for more than two hours last night and scores of viewers phoned the studio and this newspaper for information.

The trouble occurred during *Mambo Leo* and after reopening the Swahili news was read and then *Judd for the Defence*, scheduled for 8.00 p.m., was started just after 9.15.

The film *Return of a Stranger* which had to be stopped last week because of a missing reel, started at 10.30.

Nigeria rejects idea of war mission

Federal Nigeria has rejected suggestions that a mission to seek an end to the Nigerian war should be formed at the Commonwealth conference.

Several Governments, including that of Britain, are believed to support the idea of a Commonwealth mission, but Nigeria's main delegate, Chief Obafemi Awolowo, told reporters that it was unacceptable to the Federal Government. Nigeria preferred to have what it regarded as an internal African problem handled through the O.A.U.

The Biafran régime has charged the British Prime Minister, Mr. Wilson, with being an opportunist politician unfit to lead the Commonwealth.

It refers to Mr. Wilson as "a cynical and opportunistic manipulator of principles, men and institutions in order to maintain himself in power at all costs."

The Biafran attack was contained in a five-page official statement, entitled "Wilson and the Commonwealth," issued in London on Tuesday to coincide with the Commonwealth conference.

The statement rejected arguments that the Nigerian war was an internal matter and should not be raised at the conference. It pointed out that the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' meeting in London in May 1960 discussed the apartheid policy of South Africa.

(South Africa quit the Commonwealth after the 1960 conference and became a republic the following year.)

The Biafran statement claimed that the Federal Government in Lagos, headed by Maj.-Gen. Gowon, was no more *de facto* than the Biafran régime of Lt.-Col. Ojukwu.

A veteran British Socialist politician, Lord Brockway, urged the Commonwealth conference to discuss a ceasefire in the Nigerian war.

The 80-year-old pacifist peer, with Mr. James Griffiths, 78, former Labour Government Colonial Secretary, visited Nigeria for talks with heads of both sides in the Nigeria-Biafra conflict before Christmas.

Lord Brockway said the conflict might be kept off the London conference agenda because the Federal Government regarded it as a civil war, but he hoped the conference could at least decide on negotiations for a ceasefire.

The *Standard* staff reporter in London cables that there is mounting speculation that President Obote of Uganda will emerge as the principal mediator in Nigerian peace moves.

President Kaunda of Zambia saw Chief Awolowo last night, but as Zambia and Tanzania are committed to support Biafra they are not likely to take up the role of conciliator.

Uganda's neutrality on the issue, plus the fact that President Obote was host at the Kampala peace talks, makes him an obvious choice as peacemaker.

Children warned after death

Standard Staff Reporter, Dar es Salaam.

Those among the 754 children at Dar es Salaam's International School who have not been immunised against poliomyelitis have been warned to do so following the death of one of the pupils on Saturday.

In a circular to all parents, the acting headmistress, Mrs. Myra Lewis, said that the child may have died from polio. As the disease is endemic in Dar es Salaam it is advisable that children should be immunised.

The child who died was Stephen Routh, aged 13. He died in Kampala last Saturday where he was on holiday with his father who is in the Economic Faculty at the University and who was attending a conference in the Uganda capital.

Queen Elizabeth poses with some of the delegates to the Commonwealth conference in London at a Buckingham Palace reception. She is flanked by the Prime Minister of Malaysia, Tunku Abdul Rahman (left), and the President of Cyprus, Archbishop Makarios. The leader of the Kenya delegation, Mr. Gichuru, is on the extreme right of the third row, and to the left of him are President Nyerere of Tanzania and President Kaunda of Zambia. Second from the right on the second row is President Obote of Uganda.

Uganda cuts ties to U.S. university

The Uganda Government has ordered all exchanges with Syracuse University in New York to be cut following receipt of a telegram urging President Obote to ensure a "favourable outcome" in a sedition case due to come up in court today in Kampala.

The news was given in the ruling Uganda People's Congress newspaper *The People*, which commented: "The telegram is an interference with the independence of the administration of justice in this country".

Makerere University College has been operating a staff exchange scheme with Syracuse, but no Americans are there at present. Several Ugandans now studying at Syracuse are expected to be withdrawn on Government orders.

The magazine editor, Mr. Rajat Neogy, an Opposition M.P., Mr. Abu Mayanja, and the magazine publishers, Consolidated Printers Ltd., are charged with sedition arising from an issue of *Transition* last October.

The magazine published a letter from Mr. Mayanja commenting on alleged slow Africanisaton among Uganda's High Court judges.

The British Queen's Counsel, Sir Dingle Foot, represents Mr. Mayanja, the Nairobi lawyer, Mr. Byron Georgiadis, represents Mr. Neogy and the former Uganda Attorney-General, Mr. Godfrey Binaisa, Q.C., leads the State prosecution.

— *A.F.P.*

Top: Members of the newly-formed Committee of British Citizen Merchants pictured leaving the British High Commissioner's office in Nairobi after presenting a petition. Their leader, Mr. M. S. Khimasia, is in the centre, holding a file. Above: Mr. Khimasia presents the petition to the High Commissioner, Sir Eric Norris. Seated in the centre is the First Secretary (Information), Mr. Leslie Rowden.

British envoy asks Asians for facts and figures

Standard Staff Reporter

Kenya Asians were asked by the British High Commission in Nairobi yesterday to provide statistics of the numbers of people and the amount of capital involved in the threatened new exodus to the United Kingdom.

This was disclosed by the 11-man Committee of British Citizen Merchants, which had just met the High Commissioner for an hour and submitted a memorandum demanding British Government compensation for Asian traders put out of business by Kenya's trade licensing policy.

Britain's High Commissioner, Sir Eric Norris, declined to comment on his discussions with the committee, which were held behind closed doors guarded by plain-clothes security men.

But the committee's chairman, Mr. M. S. Khimasia, said: "He says he is sympathetic to the cause and will forward our memorandum to the British Government.

"We had free and frank discussions and Sir Eric received us most sympathetically. We talked over many aspects, including how our proposals would work and what we thought were the possibilities.

"Sir Eric wanted to know many things, such as the numbers of people involved, including families and the amount of capital, and we promised to let him have the statistics as soon as possible.

"He did not commit himself on the question of compensation, but pointed out that there had been no precedent for such a move."

Asked for his overall feeling about the meeting, Mr. Khimasia said he was "hopeful".

He claimed that the number of licence refusals being reported to the committee by British Asians was much heavier yesterday. Four members of the committee itself had already received notice to cease trading.

Banks were already becoming cautious, but he did not think the merchants were panicking.

The memorandum presented to the High Commission stated that it would be impossible to wind-up businesses in the short periods being allowed by the Kenya Government.

Claiming that trade in Kenya's Asian community was "almost at a standstill", it said stocks could not be disposed of in the time allowed.

"While we are trying everything humanly possible to dispose of the stocks, there is no doubt that many of us will not be able to sell all our stocks.

"Under these circumstances, we would require the British Government, through our medium, to adopt a policy of guaranteeing us that compensation will be paid to us on the same terms as those given to British farmers in Kenya.

"We are entitled to as much protection as the British farmers and we are making this appeal to the British Government in view of the fact that Britain is the only country whose citizens we are.

"We are within our rights to demand this protection from the British Government."

The document called for the setting up of a working committee to inquire into the possible methods of compensating British subjects affected by the Kenya Trade Licensing Act.

It requested Britain to "look afresh at the migration problem that will be caused by the implementation of the Trade Licensing Act" and added: "We feel that the last crisis over the migration of Asians from Kenya to Britain will be of no consequence as compared to the problem that will now arise."

Britain was asked in the memorandum to amend the Commonwealth Immigration Act of 1968 immediately to allow any British subject — "regardless of their colour" — free entry to Britain.

"Any delay in this respect would bring untold misery to many British subjects."

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Statement by U.K. this week

Britain's Prime Minister, Mr. Wilson, will make a statement about immigration problems later this week, the Commonwealth secretary-general, Mr. Arnold Smith, said in London yesterday.

He also said bilateral talks were taking place between the British Home Secretary, Mr. Callaghan, and representatives of governments concerned. These included the Indian Premier, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, and a Pakistani Foreign Minister, Mr. Arshad Husain. These talks would probably lead to the setting up of an immigration working group by Friday.

Mr. Smith said that Mr. Husain made a "moderate" speech at the full session of the Commonwealth Conference. The discussion showed the "unanimous desire" for conciliation on the immigration question.

However, in a television interview last night, Mrs. Gandhi stated firmly that the predominant number of East African Asians holding British passports was a British problem.

India was giving some assistance by considering hardship cases, she said.

Mr. Callaghan saw Mrs. Gandhi at her hotel yesterday morning to try to change India's attitude.

Uganda has announced that the 40,000 or so Asians with U.K. passports living on its territory would have, in time, to leave the country.

The meeting between Mr. Callaghan and Mrs. Gandhi, Home Office sources said, was informal. Immigration was one of the topics discussed. The meeting lasted about one hour.

Mr. Callaghan, the sources disclosed, was to see Mr. Husain later in the afternoon.

— *Agencies*

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ACTIVE BUILDING YEAR FORECAST

Standard Staff Reporter

A general increase in all classes of buildings in Nairobi is anticipated this year. This is reflected in the number and estimated costs of plans approved by the City Council.

There were 1,480 development plans involving an estimated capital expenditure of £7,797,780 by the end of last year, as compared with 1,294 plans approved for the amount of £8,773,630 during 1967.

Although the estimated capital expenditure for the two periods showed a drop of £1,075,850, it did not reflect any slowing down in the building industry, because some major projects submitted last year have not yet been approved.

There were 887 plans approved for new residential buildings in 1968 as compared with 774 the previous year. In the commercial sector, 261 plans were approved in comparison with 248 for 1967.

That reflected a general increase in all classes of building.

One of the new projects this year is the City Council's new information bureau under construction near the junction of Government Road and Queensway which will cost about £13,000.

This will replace the tiny information bureau which stands at present at the end of Kimathi Street. Construction is expected to be completed in [illegible] months' time. Facilities to be provided include sunken garden, a fountain and a public rest [illegible].

Albert House in [illegible] Road is soon to be demolished to give way to a new [illegible] to house the Standard [illegible]. The estimated cost of this building is £400,000.

Construction of a shop and office block by the Motor Mart Corporation Ltd. in York and Muindi Mbingu Street, is underway. When completed it will have cost about £150,000.

A 1913 building which accommodates Jardins Ltd. at the junction of Government Road and Kenyatta Avenue will be coming down soon to give way to a modern block of shops and offices. The plans for this were approved last year.

Another building is to come up at the corner plot between Duke Street and Government Road.

"We have been pretty busy and of course we hope to be even busier in 1969 than last year," a City Council spokesman said.

Ethiopian Airlines to open new service

Ethiopian Airlines is to inaugurate a service into the Ogaden with effect from next Tuesday, it was announced by the airline's general sales manager, Mr. Thomas J. Pepper.

The new cities served are Jigiga, Kabri Dar, Gode and Kelafo, bringing the airline's domestic route network to 44.

A one-weekly round trip service will be offered every Tuesday routing Addis Ababa-Dire Dawa-Jigiga-Kabri Dar-Gode-Kelafo and return.

School of Law passes

The following students of the Kenya School of Law obtained effective passes in Part II of the Certificate of Legal Education Examination, held at December, 1968.

Contract and Tort
F. A. Peter (Miss), F. I. Hizam, J. E. B. Jimale, D. M. T. Adar, J. A. Dada, P. Mawe.

Family Law and Succession
H. S. De-Lupis-Rose.

Constitutional Law and Legal System
F. I. Hizam and G. J. Patel.

Accounts
H. I. M. Mahmoud.

The following students obtained distinctions in Part II examination:

Company Law, Partnership and Civil Procedure
M. J. H. Shaw, A. K. Janko, I. G. Metcerer, R. A. Okumu, A. K. Kikubo, P. N. Ndungu, E. A. Amala, J. N. Khamisiwa (Mrs.), G. A. Owino.

Evidence and Construction of Statutes
R. J. Kikubo, L. G. Mencerer, J. A. Okumu, A. K. Janko, G. Ndovia, E. A. Amala, P. N. Ndungu, J. N. Khamisiwa (Mrs.).

Commercial Law
R. J. Kikubo, L. G. Mencerer, R. A. Okumu, A. K. Janko, G. Ndovia, E. A. Amala, P. N. Ndungu, J. N. Khamisiwa (Mrs.).

Land Law
M. H. Shaw and D. A. Owino.

Equity
R. A. Okumu, P. T. M. Kimonga, E. A. Amala, D. A. Owino, G. P. Hinda.

Of the above-mentioned students, M. H. Shaw, G. P. Mbinda, P. T. M. Kimonga and D. A. Owino have now completed Part II of the Council of Legal Education Examination.

The Secretary-General of the E.A. Community, Mr. Z. Bigiwenkya (left), and the chairman of the National Bank of Commerce, Mr. A. Nsekela (right), are seen signing a loan agreement at Arusha on Tuesday. The agreement's main clauses relate to the bank's under-taking to offer a free banking service to the Community, allow interest on current and deposit accounts, and advances at low interest rates.

The managing director of the Kenya Parents' Association, Mr. E. Lewis (above), leaves next Sunday for a business and fishing tour of Australia, lasting three weeks. He will have discussions in each State with supply and marketing organisations, similar to the E.P.A., with a view to establishing lines of communication for the future exchange of ideas.

NO PLANS FOR CASH CURBS

The Central Bank of Kenya has no immediate plans for restricting a possible flight of capital from Kenya.

The bank's governor, Mr. Duncan Ndegwa, said yesterday that the bank was not taking action on mere speculation of would-be contingencies.

Stock market reports

Nairobi

2.30 p.m., yesterday.

	Buyers	Sellers
East Africans, Ord.	4/50	5/-
Bdg. Ord.	2/-	2/50
Bdg. Pref.	0/50	0/75
Bdg. Deferred	0/70	0/-
Bdg. Ord.	—	6/25
Bdg. Pref.	2/-	2/50
Bdg. Deferred	12/-	12/50
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	n.d.	n.d.
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C.M.C. Ord.	8/-	8/50
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E.A. Breweries Ord.	15/50	16/25
E.A. Port. Cement, Ord.	8/75	9/-
E.A. Tel. L. Ord.	18/50	19/-
E.A. Tel. L. Pref.	8/50	9/-
Eagle's Bakeries, Ord.	13/50	15/25
Holdings, 7½% Red. Loan	15/-	16/50
Holdings, Ord.	—	4/25
I.C.D.C. Inv. Co. Ord.	5/-	5/25
Kenya Airways, Ord.	6/50	6/50
Kakuzi Fibre, Ord.	2/30	2/40
Kakuzi Valley Coffee Estates, Ord.	1/40	1/75
Kenya Nat. Mills Ord.	6/-	8/-
Kenya Oil, Ord.	6/25	6/50
	n.d.	n.d.
Lake Victoria Boat Co. Ord.	1/80	4/-
Mangalore, Ord.	15/50	17/-
Of Pyla Manufacturing, Ord.	1/80	2/-
Pearl Dry Cleaners, Ord.	6/75	8/75
Phillips Harrisons and Crosfield, Ord.	18/-	20/-
Rabbiah Motors, Ord.	8/50	8/75
Rialto, 5% Pref.	1/10	1/20
R. O. Harrison, Ord.	3/50	4/-
Tanout Ltd., Ord.	6/50	7/50
Uganda Breweries, Ord.	19/50	20/-
Uniga Millers, Non-Voting Ord.	5/00	6/50
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Guinness	46/9
Harmony	27/4
Hardy Distillation	8/-
Hong. and Shang. Bank	33/9
Imp.	14/-
Imp. Tobacco	65/7
Inco. Nickel	73/3
Kenya Holdings	5/20
Lombard Bank	34/101
Lonrho	4/-
Middle Wits	48/10
National and Grindlays	34/9
P. and O.	34/9
Rhodesian Estates	43/9
Rhod. Breweries	19/6
Rhodesia Corp.	20/-
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Tanganyika Sisal	14/6
Uganda Co.	33/-
Unilever	72/-
Vickers	36/10
Western Holdings	8 31/32
West Wits	18/16
Woolworths	7/-
Zambian Anglo Amer.	39/6
Zambian Selcon Hldg.	11/-
3% Brit. Treas. 1978/88	36/-
2½% Cons. Stock	29/-
4% East Africa 1965/71	42 1/16
4½% East Africa 1964-69	98/-
4½% Kenya 1971-76	98/-
3½% National 1968-70	97/-
4½% Uganda 1966-71	97/-
3½% War Loan	43/-

Stock

Acceptance periods for outbound export cargoes.

	Accept.	Closing
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Franco Zeta	22/12	3/1
Antonio Veneziani	29/12	10/1
Tjitarum	2/1	9/1
Tjiburahan	3/1	10/1
King Charles	20/12	13/1
Shaftesbury	20/12	13/1
Historian	23/12	20/1
Clan Matheson	30/12	27/1
City of Ottawa	31/12	31/1
Harry Darlington	6/1	10/2
Nedlloyd Ebro	10/1	17/2
Angelo Sisca	13/1	24/2
Lucia Maria	20/12	31/1
Prignitz	20/12	31/1
Pelagos	20/12	31/1
Fichsfeld	20/12	31/1
Pelican	20/12	6/2
Nedlloyd Rijn	27/1	14/2
Nordfarer	27/1	14/2
Nedlloyd Lek	27/1	14/2
Kampala (north)	31/12	7/1
Uganda	31/12	7/1
Melchioran Maria	7/1	15/1
Pelican	7/1	15/1
Prinz	7/1	15/1
Helmstedt	7/1	15/1
Helena Sisca	7/1	15/1
Hansestadt Danzig	7/1	15/1
Southern Progress	7/1	15/1
Strait Amerikanen	7/1	15/1
Southern Star	7/1	15/1
Southern Cross	7/1	15/1
Southern Breeze	7/1	15/1
Sea of Plenty	7/1	15/1
Sea of Plenty (south)	7/1	15/1
Lake Neuchatel	7/1	15/1
Lake Peipus	7/1	15/1
Lake Ontario	7/1	15/1

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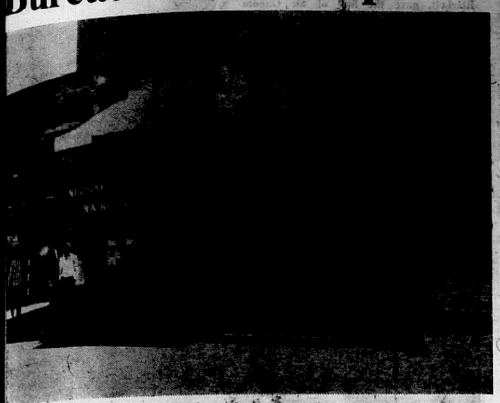
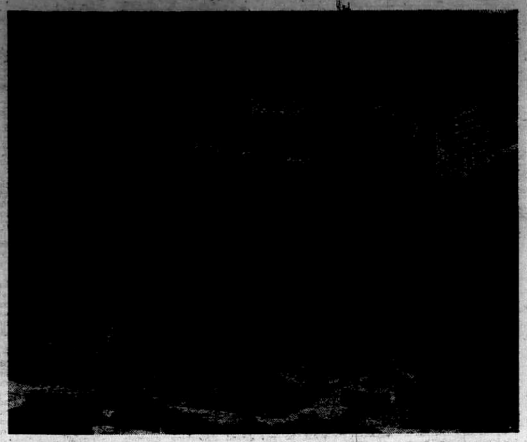
Nairobi Information Bureau takes shape



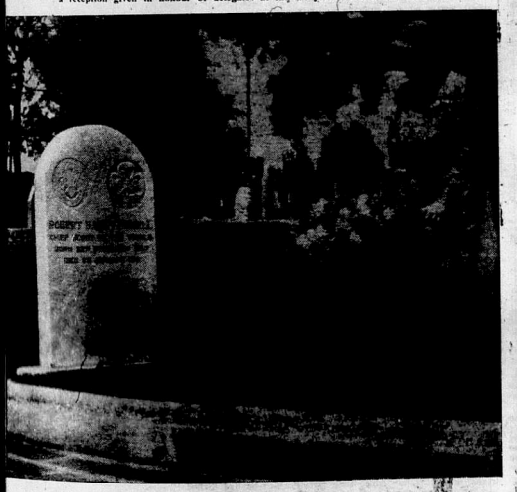


Another new building adding to the ever-changing face of Nairobi is the Information Bureau being built on the site of the old bus station. The bureau (above), which is to be set in a sunken garden, will have its frontage on Government Road and will be overlooked by the new Hilton Hotel in the background. The bureau will take the place of the familiar old building just around the corner (left).

Above: The Commander of the Kenya Army, Brig. Ndolo (second from left), chats with some of the delegates to the Commonwealth Conference on Clothing and General Stores being held in Nairobi, at a reception given in honour of delegates at the Kenya Air Force officers' mess.

Kenya Ministers arrive for Commonwealth talks

Kenya Ministers are seen above and below after arriving for the Commonwealth conference in London. Above: The Minister for Information and Broadcasting, Mr. Osogo, the Minister for Commerce and Industry, Mr. Kibaki, the leader of the Kenya delegation, Mr. Gichuru (Minister for Finance), and the Kenya High Commissioner in London, Dr. A. N. Karanja. Below: The Minister for Economic Planning and Development, Mr. Mboya, with Dr. Karanja, leaving London Airport for his hotel after his arrival.



The World Chief Guide, Lady Baden-Powell, laid flowers yesterday on the grave of her husband in the grounds of the Outspan Hotel, Nyeri, to mark the 28th anniversary of his death. Lord Badan-Powell was the founder of the Boy Scout movement.

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KARANJA	Bombay,	Karachi, Seychelles		3/2
KAMPALA	Bombay			24/2
BIDISHA	Bombay,	Karachi		24/3
KARANJA	Bombay,	Karachi, Seychelles		24/4
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Counting the costs

Both the Minister for Commerce and Industry and the Permanent Secretary have issued statements on trade licensing in Kenya.

Speaking in London, Mr. Kibaki stressed there is no question of denying licences to citizens, but said some citizens are members of companies having majority shareholdings in the hands of non-citizens. Such companies are defined in law as foreign owned; thus they cannot qualify for licences to trade in areas or goods restricted to citizens.

Mr. Kibe's statement made it clear that the Government can refuse anybody a trading licence, irrespective of citizenship. This is a correct interpretation of the law. The appropriate authorities have discretionary power to issue or refuse according to local conditions, suitability of the premises, a court conviction and so on.

What Mr. Kibaki said clarified the intention, which, under the Constitution, must be to ensure no discrimination between citizens, whatever their ethnic origins. The broad policy of widening African participation in trading cannot be faulted. Africans in substantial numbers must be enabled to open their own shops. This, then, is virtually the end of the line for the so-called *dukawallah*, or small Asian tradesman, in the urban and rural areas.

Whereas the Ministry is entitled to refuse an application from anybody to start a new business, some difference must be conceded over renewals where businesses have been operating, in many cases, for long years. Where a renewal is refused, the regulations provide that the applicant is entitled to know the reason.

The vast majority of refusals affect non-citizens, but there is no doubt some citizens have been excluded. Possibly there are valid reasons; possibly, mistakes have been made. As Mr. Kibe showed, the aggrieved can appeal through the Ministry to the Appeals Advisory Committee. This would be a better method, initially at any rate, than going straight to the High Court, though recourse to law remains a right of last resort.

The Government's policy of Kenyanisation is designed to give Africans more business openings, but not at the expense of the general economy, for it was expressly stated that licences would not be refused if suitable African traders were unavailable. This maxim cannot apply to cases such as the Nairobi auctioneers, whose closure will severely curtail a public service, besides dislocating a branch of commerce.

The general upheaval has given rise to a ginger campaign for securing the rights of British passport holders who were formerly Asians. A Committee of British Citizen Merchants has been formed, all of whom are Asian by ethnic origin, to supplement the activities of existing citizenship and immigration bodies. Unquestionably, the British Government repudiated its obligations to British subjects by introducing the immigration curbs; and the Indian and Pakistani Governments have not lived up to their moral obligations to their kith and kin, though the former has gone part of the way with its visa system backed by British guarantee.

Nevertheless, the new committee cannot expect much response to its financial demands. All this was argued before and after independence when it was shown that the U.K. would have to foot a bill of some £250,000,000 to buy out British farmers and business people in Kenya alone, never mind the effects of the precedent in other colonies on attaining independence. There is nothing to be gained from pointing out that civil servants were given "golden bowlers" and many farmers were bought out, since it has been said *ad nauseam* that these were converted into privileged classes in comparison with thousands of British and other citizens who lost their livelihoods in the private sectors without compensation.

Is the enormity of the possible strain on Kenya's financial resources fully realised? Those who leave in this wave, though fewer in number than in the last exodus, are business families who are much better off. Some of them think the permitted £5,000 is insufficient to set up elsewhere. If 3,000 businesses are closed, a fair proportion of the families concerned will go. Not all possess £5,000, but many do, plus assets to be drawn at £2,000 a year afterwards. The drain runs into millions at the outset, continuing with the annual payments.

Off-loading their holdings will have some depressing effects on share values. Afterwards, when the change-over is complete, trade can swing back with a revival as the new shopkeepers order for the future instead of letting their stocks run down.

LONDON SEMINAR

Africanisation as boost to capital formation

By A Correspondent

Representatives of some of the largest trading companies in Africa listened attentively in London while an African trade unionist told them how Africanisation of industry could lead to capital formation.

The speaker was Mr. Josias Maluleke and the occasion was a seminar on the Africanisation of industry at the Africa Centre.

Mr. Maluleke is studying in London while acting as international secretary of the Rhodesian African Trade Union Congress. He was twice detained in Rhodesia, the first time in 1959 when he took his A levels. It was after his second period of detention by the Smith régime in 1965 that he left Rhodesia.

Mr. Maluleke suggested that the process of Africanisation should be wider and more rapid in industrial management. At the same time the new African managers, at all levels, should be paid at rates comparable with those paid to expatriates.

This would have two results. Immediately, more money would be put into circulation locally which would otherwise be exported by expatriates. In turn, this would create greater purchasing power among the local population and lead to business expansion which could be followed by industrial expansion to meet the increase in demand.

The second result would be in the longer term, because higher salaries would be paid to a larger number of local people there would be a tendency, as in developed countries, to invest surplus money in savings. This would lead to local capital formation which would then be available for local investment.

It was not only a question of higher salaries. Pension and other comparable schemes should be introduced widely for both African managers and workers and these would also lead to the formation of capital through institutional investments.

Mr. Maluleke outlined the development of African trade unions which had been along industrial or occupational lines rather than as craft unions. This had made it easier for management in Africa to deal with unions as there were single unions in single industries.

What he has found disturbing was that management in Africa had not consulted unions on the whole question of Africanisation.

He felt there should be three-way consultation between governments, unions and management. The unions could play an important part in helping develop training and apprenticeship schemes. At the same time they could aim at adequate rewards for those Africans who were being drawn into management.

This would ensure less frustration among individuals and at the same time create a stable group who would be an asset to their own countries. In this way Africanisation would lead to stability which would help African governments on the one hand and on the other to ensure that foreign investors could plan ahead with assurance.

What led to instability was the fact, in any African country, that so many key positions in industry, and thus in the national economy, were in outside control.

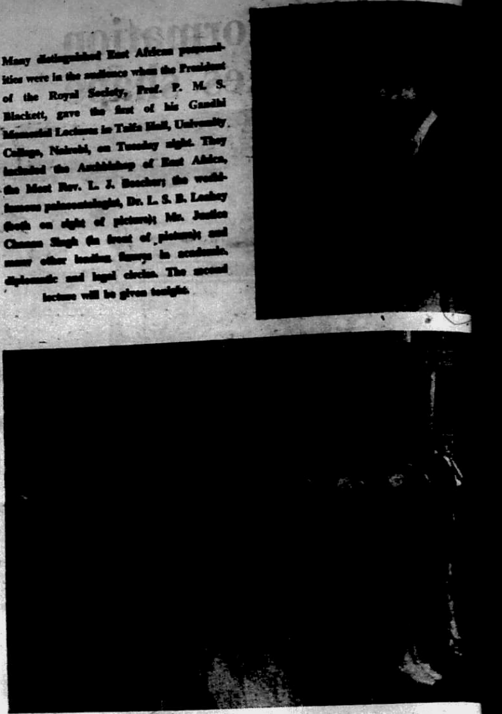
This should not be construed as an attack on foreigners. If expatriates decide to throw in their lot with the particular African country they were working in, they should be accepted as fully as the indigenous people.

Dealing with the more general aspects of union recognition, Mr. Maluleke said that success in industry after political independence depended on consultation and not paternalism. The role of trade unions in independent, free Africa was not to fight their Government but to work with them as, for example, the Trade Union Congress in Britain had always worked with the Government of the day.

Expansion of industrial democracy, in which trade u[illegible] had a vital part to play, led t[illegible]ansion of democracy itself and [illegible]nother stabilising factor of inte[illegible] both governments and invest[illegible].

On training for Af[illegible]ation, Mr. Maluleke said [illegible]ecause local unions were not [illegible]ulted private industrial traini[illegible]mes were often irrelevant and [illegible]med at the country's general [illegible].

If unions continued [illegible] be ignored a dangerous [illegible] could arise as was to be seen from unrest in many of the countries of Europe.



Many distinguished East African personalities were in the audience when the President of the Royal Society, Prof. P. M. S. Blackett, gave the first of his Gandhi Memorial Lectures in Taifa Hall, University College, Nairobi, on Tuesday night. They included the Archbishop of East Africa, the Most Rev. L. J. Beecher; the world-famous palaeontologist, Dr. L. S. B. Leakey (both on right of picture); Mr. Justice Chanan Singh (in front of picture) and many other leading figures in academic, diplomatic and legal circles. The second lecture will be given tonight.

RULING ON 'POT'

ROW OVER DRUG PENALTIES

The dangers of the drug cannabis — also known as marijuana and "pot" — have been exaggerated and legal penalties for using it are too severe, a British Government-appointed committee said in London.

In a report to the Home Office, the Advisory Committee on Drug Dependence issued what it called "a plea for the use of cannabis to be judged more realistically in our codes of law and social behaviour. . . ."

Wider use of cannabis should not be encouraged, the committee said, but penalties for its possession or sale should be reduced.

A maximum of two years' imprisonment instead of the present 10 years was recommended. The committee also said that possession of a small amount of cannabis should not normally be regarded as a crime to be punished by jail.

The committee found that cannabis is a potent drug having as much capacity as alcohol to alter mood, judgment and functional ability. But in terms of physical harmfulness they found it much less dangerous than most other drugs and probably no more and perhaps less dangerous than alcohol.

The committee, which comprised prominent doctors, lawyers, parliamentarians and laymen, said:

"Even those of our witnesses who saw least danger in the drug were concerned to discourage juveniles from using it . . . therefore . . . in the interests of public health it is necessary to maintain restrictions on the availability and use of this drug."

Proposal to restrict the freedom of the individual in his own supposed interests must be decided on merits, the report said.

They must be decided "in light of the possible severity of any damage that he may inflict upon himself and of the risk that in damaging himself he may also involuntarily be the cause of injury to others".

The report said laws to control the personal consumption of individuals are notoriously hard to enforce.

"We have to recognise that there comes a point at which public pressures become so powerful that it is idle to keep up attempts to resist them, the classic example being the American prohibition of . . . alcohol."

The committee said it agreed with other bodies who found that "the long-term consumption of cannabis in moderate doses has no harmful effects".

An authoritative appeal for softer penalties for marijuana smokers had been widely made in the months preceding the committee's inquiry.

News of celebrities in trouble as "pot-takers" has been on Britain's front pages recently. A Beatle, John Lennon, and the pop singer, Georgie Fame, joined the ranks of those who have trooped into the dock accused of possessing it, and police arrested 23 people in a series of raids and grabbed £4,000 sterling of the drug.

The marijuana issue even reached the House of Lords. At the centre of all this was Lady Wootton of Abinger, 71, chairman of the nine-strong government-appointed sub-committee examining drug dependence.

Their recommendations to the Government came as a bombshell — softer penalties for smokers, but stiffer penalties for the people who push the drug.

They did not go as far as bending to some demands to legalise marijuana smoking, but their findings were enough to anger police and health officials.

Mr. Peter Brodie, Scotland Yard's assistant commissioner in charge of crime, was on the committee but dissented from its findings. He has written to the Home Secretary, Mr. Callaghan, opposing any drastic cut in penalties.

The Rev. John McNichol, founder of the National Association of Drug Addiction, said he thought "pot" smoking should still be considered a serious offence.

MINORITY VIEW

Pouring good money down the Space drain

TIMERI MURARI, an Indian journalist, maintains that the exploits of the lunar astronauts are one of man's biggest wastes of money.

In this totally rational, highly scientific, mass-educated day and age, man's Space exploration is a calculated act of insanity.

In those few days in Space as they circled the Moon, the Americans spent $15 billion. The total cost of the whole Space project comes to such a mind-boggling, astronomical sum that a single human brain cannot conceive it. Only a computer can, but then a computer cannot be astonished.

All that to satisfy man's curiosity and sense of adventure; his ego to prove he's not afraid of the unknown. Is it really worth it?

I concede the one point of "adventure" to those who defend all Space programmes; but unfortunately it's their only point.

Even that one is questionable as it's American ego versus Russian ego. It's a Space race in which the good of humanity has been ignored.

Never having been to Russia, I cannot comment on their social conditions. The anomaly of America is vast wealth and inhuman poverty.

One moment of time that has become a life-long memory, one event that morbidly fascinated me during my American travels, was the sight of a man lying on Fifth Avenue, near the Waldorf Astoria, eating out of a garbage can.

That, in Asia, is a common sight; in America, a whole experience.

If America is reluctant, which is natural, to spend her billions on other nations' poor, she is committing a terrible crime by not spending them on her own. Her own poor black, and white.

The health and welfare programme's budget is ludicrous in comparison to the war and Space one. If she doesn't want to do it through humanity, she should spend those billions through rationality.

America's poor, most of whom are the black, have always seen that they will not have any other real alternative than the destruction of their country to achieve some material benefit, some sense of achievement.

How a man, it could be the president of the United States or a social worker, can explain away the billions of dollars which can feed, clothe and educate just about every poor man in the world, is beyond my comprehension.

How do they make a starving man in a ghetto understand that he is taking part in "the most exciting adventure in man's history?" I wonder if they say, "you'll get a piece of the Moon for breakfast", Or "aren't you real proud that the Americans/Russians were the first men in Space"

I, in my struggle for survival, cannot understand it. I grasp the "exploration and adventure", but not the astronomical expense involved.

It's ludicrous to equate the Space programme with those explorations of the past; of Columbus, of Rhodes, Da Gama. Their journeys did not affect the living conditions of their societies. Their one, two or three ships were not out of proportion to the wealth of their countries. (And usually they were expected to return with some plunder for their kings.)

Three men who are about to have the privilege to float around the Moon stand on a pile of money that would have elevated the standard of living of a dozen poor, small nations; fed and educated millions, clothed them, made them, in turn, contributors to mankind.

That money is only like that pyramid of skulls that Ghengis Khan left in some forgotten valley to prove that he was the mightiest of conquerors.

Lammenais said: "The cries of the poor rise to God but do not reach the ears of man."

It could be that the three men, when they leave this earth will find a God — and will be told to return to earth and answer those cries.

JOHN ELGON'S DIARY

A man in search of tame 'tommies

From time to time this column carries requests from people searching for out-of-the-way items, but I cannot remember ever before being involved in a search for tame Thomson's gazelles.

The man who is in the market for tame "tommies" is David Hopcraft, of Athi River. He has been conducting a number of experiments on various aspects of game ranching and has made a special study of "tommies".

Until recently he had six tame animals which he was studying to determine such things as their preferences in food and their speed in putting on weight, to find out their suitability as meat animals.

Unfortunately two dogs — one a resident at the site and the other a visitor — decided one night to display a food preference for the gazelles, burst into their boma and killed them.

Mr. Hopcraft is anxious to continue his observations and would be glad to hear from anybody willing to sell or lend him any tame "tommies". He can be contacted through the Athi River post office.

Busy children's author

An industrious writer of children's stories, Mr. Leo Odera Omolo, tells me he has just put out a new Swahili book, *Kisa cha Hamisi*, published by Longmans of Kenya Ltd., and is the tale of a boy whose efforts saved his master's properties as his shop was just about to be raided by gangsters. It is the author's eighth book.

Mr. Omolo, 31, is currently busy on a full-length novel, *The Panga Gangs*. This will deal mainly with the recent outbreak of gang raids in Kenya towns, and describe how the police crushed them.

Vending machines

The recent comments in this column about the machines for drinks at Nairobi Airport have prompted a reply from the managing director of N.A.S.-Caterair Ltd., Mr. O. E. Tauber. He tells me that since the machines were introduced about a year ago to keep up-to-date with modern catering trends, coffee sales have risen considerably and there have been many complimentary comments about the machines.

But to satisfy requests the firm has re-introduced freshly brewed coffee at the Harlequin Bar. Passengers can also obtain freshly made coffee at the Transit hall coffee bar which is open 24 hours a day, and freshly made coffee is also served in the Simba restaurant.

Mr. Tauber says the vending machines are designed to comply with food hygiene regulations and are strictly controlled by the health authorities.

He adds that there is no saving on personnel and vending machines do not cause redundancy. Mechanics and electricians have to be employed to maintain them. Service gangs are on duty for 24 hours to clean and re-stock the machines and clerks are employed to collect the cash and record the sales.

Troubles of a student

A Canadian student on a private adventure trip around the world has arrived in Nairobi after travelling through Europe, North Africa and across the Sahara desert in a Land-Rover.

Mr. Robert S. Stewart, 21, a graduate from the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg, said yesterday that after crossing the Sahara he went into Nigeria where he was interrogated for several days on suspicion that he was a mercenary. He was continually stopped by military road blocks and had to attach a U.N. sticker to the door of the Land-Rover.

In the Central African Republic he stayed for week and witnessed the national independence celebrations, but he was arrested and thrown into jail on suspicion that he watched the celebrations "with evil intent". The authorities released him after he had explained that he was a mere student.

From there he went to the Congo (Kinshasa), following the Congo River to Kisangani. He survived for two weeks on bananas as he could not find any hotels or restaurants.

East of Kisangani en route to Uganda, he travelled over the worst roads which he had to find in his entire travel. He slept three nights in his vehicle.

When he arrived in Kenya drove through Nairobi and do[illegible] Mombasa for a rest after a 10[illegible] mile safari across Africa. H[illegible] now preparing for a trip to [illegible] Middle East and expects to [illegible] a book on international rela[illegible] when he finishes his trip.

Mrs. Cole's book

In 1967 the Cole family hi[illegible] headlines by sailing nearly 12[illegible] miles from Kenya to New Zea[illegible] in their trimaran Galinule.

Now Mrs. Jean Cole, wife [illegible] Cmdr. George Cole, has publi[illegible] a book telling of their remark[illegible] journey. I have no details of [illegible] yet, but it comes at the same [illegible] as an outcry in Australia and [illegible] Zealand against trimarans, af[illegible] series of accidents involving th[illegible]

Mrs Cole comments that [illegible] three-hulled trimaran is as saf[illegible] any other yatch "if handled [illegible]perly". She and Granny Cole, [illegible] sprightly 90-year-old who [illegible] her way half across the world [illegible] the trimaran, should know.

Incidentally, I hear that the C[illegible] are happily settled in Nelson, [illegible] Wellington. They are among [illegible] community which includes hund[illegible] of "new New Zealanders" [illegible] many ex-Kenyans.

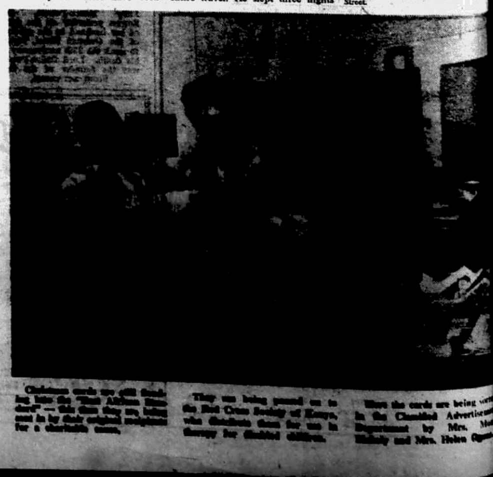
Mystery tour off

The inaugural Kenya My[illegible] Tour scheduled for yeste[illegible] afternoon had to be postponed [illegible] all. A spokesman for Kenya My[illegible] Tours explained that this ac[illegible] was taken because the organ[illegible] had not yet been issued with [illegible] necessary licence by the Mini[illegible] for Tourism.

The licence application is b[illegible] processed by the Ministry. O[illegible] the licence is granted, Ke[illegible] Mystery Tours will announce t[illegible] revised plans.

Chemists' hours

Nairobi chemists open out of [illegible] working hours this week are: Weekdays until 7 p.m., Saturday [illegible] 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. and on Sunday m[illegible] — Ops Ltd., River Road; N[illegible] Pharmacy Ltd., Bohra Road; Sunlit [illegible] Government Road. Weekdays until 6 p.m. and on Su[illegible] morning — Regent Chemist, Ki[illegible] Street.



Christmas cards are still flooding into the "East African Standard" — this time they are being sent in by their original recipients for a charitable cause. They are being passed on to the Red Cross Society of Kenya, who distribute them for use in therapy for disabled children. Here the cards are being sor[illegible] in the Classified Advertise[illegible] Department by Mrs. Mo[illegible] Mahely and Mrs. Helen Ogane[illegible]

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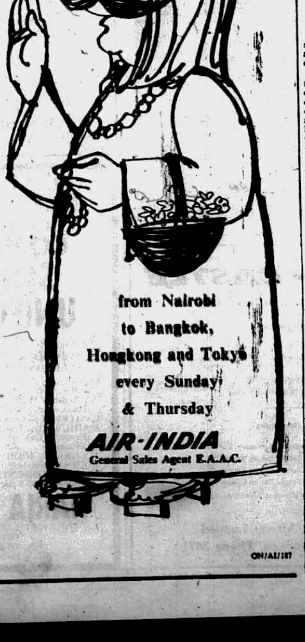

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Constitution 'will protect all citizen traders'

Standard Staff Reporter

Any attempt to discriminate against Kenya citizens of any one race or tribe or religion would be immoral and illegal, the Member of Parliament for Parklands and Deputy Speaker of the National Assembly, Dr. R. S. de Souza, said yesterday in a statement on the trade licensing controversy.

He had received very many inquiries about notices served on Kenya citizens to close down their shops in the move towards Africanisation of trade and commerce. "I would like to assure Kenya citizens that this matter is being taken up," he went on.

"I also request them to accept the assurance made by our Minister for Commerce and Industry in London that there is absolutely no question of refusing trade licences to Kenya citizens.

"Indeed, any attempt to discriminate against Kenya citizens of any one race or tribe or religion would be immoral and illegal and in any case would be contrary to the Bill of Rights enshrined in our Constitution and contrary to the repeated assurances made by H.E. Mzee Jomo Kenyatta and other leaders that all Kenya citizens will enjoy equal treatment in Kenya.

"I appreciate that according to the Trade Licensing Act a licence can be refused to anybody, even Kenya citizens. But this power, which is a discretion, must be exercised judicially on principles recognised by law, for example, conviction in a court of law on a criminal charge involving moral turpitude. It cannot be refused arbitrarily or be used as an instrument to discriminate against citizens."

People who feel themselves aggrieved under the Trade Licensing Act should lodge appeals immediately with the Permanent Secretary to the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, Mr. J. G. Kibe, Box 30430, Nairobi.

This advice came yesterday from a member of the Appeals Advisory Committee, Sir Derek Erskine, who told the *East African Standard:* "The committee will deal with cases as quickly as possible — after they have been referred to the committee by the Minister, Mr. Kibaki."

He reminded traders that the Minister would not dismiss an appeal unless he had first referred it to the committee.

Several large-scale businessmen in Nairobi city centre area are still awaiting trade licences. Nobody was available in the Ministry yesterday to say if all quit notices had now been served.

Wholesalers in Nairobi complained yesterday that their business was dwindling because small traders had stopped buying or cancelled orders.

Several airlines and travel agents in Nairobi are preparing special charter flights and air bookings to cope with the anticipated exodus of Asians to Britain within the next few months.

A spokesman for one airline which organised several charters during the mass migration to Britain early last year said: "We have had a number of inquiries for charters which are being processed."

But the travel operators said they were not expecting any undue rush for bookings before the end of the month.

Said one Nairobi travel agent: "We are already preparing for the rush. It is bound to happen as a result of Asian traders being refused licences, but it will probably take another month before the exodus starts. This will be when the quit notices start to expire."

The British High Commission in Nairobi yesterday reported no increase in the number of Asians wishing to leave for the U.K.

A spokesman said that there was still a "steady trickle" of inquiries about permits to travel to Britain. "There has been no significant increase at all — everything has been going along as before," he said.

'NAKURU TRADERS NOT QUITE SURE'

Standard Staff Reporters Nakuru and Kisumu

Many non-citizen traders in Nakuru town yesterday were still dealing in specified goods despite a warning by the Director of Trade and Supplies last week that by doing so they would be contravening the provisions of the Trade Licensing Act.

Several non-citizen-owned groceries and stores were still displaying and selling such items as soap, sugar, salt, flour, sweets and cigarettes. Some owners claimed that they thought they were still entitled to sell such items until they were asked by the Government to stop.

One non-citizen grocer said he had nearly £5,000-worth of specified goods which he must dispose of before stopping dealing in them. He said he was likely to wind up his grocery business because his customers would no longer come to him when he stopped dealing "in such essential items as sugar and soap."

A prominent Asian citizen merchant said most Asian traders in Nakuru were "very happy". Their only complaint, he said, was that they had been refused "C" licences, which they must have in order to deliver goods to customers. Many merchants are rushing to the D.C.'s office to ask what is happening. They do not know what is going on. Most of them are wholesalers and must have "C" licences to deliver goods to customers."

Commenting on the ban on specified goods, he said he was not sure whether this included shoe makers, who must use nails when making and repairing shoes. He was not sure whether hoteliers, who used sweets and ghee to make certain delicacies were contravening the law.

Small towns in the Rift Valley began to feel the impact of the ban as wholesalers refused to serve customers. In Gilgil there was no flour, as the only wholesaler said he could not buy it from the Kenya National Trading Corporation. He said that the few African traders had no money to buy flour for the town.

In Kisumu hundreds of Asian businessmen are anxiously waiting for what one described as "the big day" when most of them will know exactly where their future lies.

Tomorrow is the deadline when all those who have applied for trading licences are expected to receive their answers. Most Kisumu Asians said that a large number of them, including citizens, had not received their trading licences and this was causing great uneasiness.

A number of leading traders in the town have been affected by the new Act, but most of them have reacted quietly. There were, however, some signs of uneasiness and panicking.

A leading hardware dealer said: "I think the case of Asian noncitizens in Kenya has been overrated by those who call themselves the leaders of the Asian community in the country." He blamed those who had made representations to the British Government and alleged that this might have angered the Kenya Government, which he said had treated Asians with great leniency.

Court hears musical evidence

Standard Staff Reporter

A crowded Nairobi court yesterday listened to a tape-recording of ... music from Northern Uganda when a man appeared before magistrate, Mr. A. R. W. Hancox, on a charge of theft from a motor vehicle.

Stephen Mungai Gicharu had pleaded "Not guilty" to breaking into the car of Mr. Arthur Korberg, an employee of the Uganda Ministry of Works.

It was alleged that Gicharu, with other men not before the court, broke into the vehicle on January 7 in Nairobi and stole two cameras, one transistor radio, a tape-recorder, clothes, one sport and sunglasses, all valued at £215.

Giving evidence, Mr. Korberg told the court that he worked for the Uganda Ministry of Works in Gulu and was in Nairobi for a day.

He had parked his car outside the Holy Family Cathedral in front of the school and left various items including two cameras and a tape-recorder in it.

He returned at about 1.30 p.m. and found the window of the vehicle smashed and all his property missing. He was later called to the Central Police Station, where he had earlier reported the theft, and shown some of his recovered property.

The hearing will continue on January 10.

MAIZE PRICE WARNING TO TRADERS

Standard Staff Reporter

Rumours have reached the Maize and Produce Board that certain unscrupulous traders are paying to producers the reduced prices announced by the Government for the 1969-planted crop.

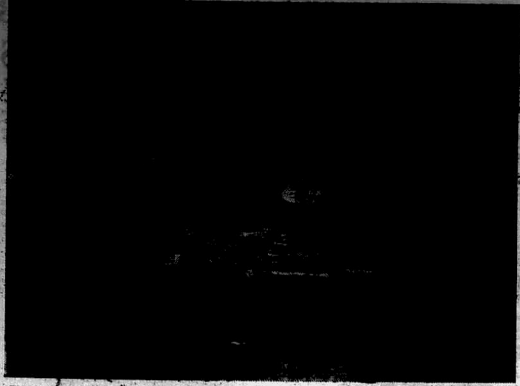
The board's general manager, Mr. J. E. Opembe, said yesterday that the price of 28/- a bag of 200lb. (90.72 kilos) for 1968-planted maize, which was at present being accepted into the board's stores, still stood.

He explained that the new price — 25/- a bag — applied to the crop which would start to be harvested in September or October this year.

Dawn police swoop in Kakamega

Traffic police in Kakamega yesterday mounted a dawn swoop on suspected unroadworthy vehicles to try to cut down the number of road accidents.

Caught in the swoop were cars, buses and heavy and light commercial vehicles. The vehicles were assembled at Muliro Garage and by noon there were more than 100 vehicles awaiting inspection. Most of the drivers were summoned by the police to attend Kakamega Court on January 26 this year on several traffic charges.



The chairman of the Kenya Tea Development Authority, Mr. J. Kamau (left), on behalf of the staff, and Mr. P. M. Wise (second from left), on behalf of the three tea companies — Maraara, Chinga and Rangati — present gifts to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. G. Raynor at a farewell party at the New Stanley Hotel, Nairobi, last night. Mr. Raynor, the former general manager of the K.T.D.A., is resigning after five years.

Sailor's bride will follow husband round the world

Standard Staff Reporter

Miss Mima Verger, an Italian doctor of law who speaks five languages, travelled thousands of miles to get married to her sailor, Comdr. Richard Turner of H.M.S. Lincoln now anchored at Kilindini — and she intends to keep travelling after her husband.

"Wherever I go, Mima will go as well — by plane," Cmdr. Turner said yesterday after the wedding ceremony at the Missions to Seamen in Mombasa.

"My wife is used to travelling all over the world and she is not going to settle down anywhere. It is a marvellous thought that I shall have her waiting for me in every port."

Soon after his arrival in Mombasa on Monday, Cmdr. Turner, assisted by the Royal Navy Liaison Officer in Mombasa, Cmdr. Eddy, set to work on obtaining a special licence to marry his fiancee, who had arrived by plane from Europe two days previously.

"Officials here have been extremely helpful. I had expected it might take a lot longer to arrange the wedding, but everything went smoothly and we are very grateful for all the help we have had," said Cmdr. Turner.

The couple went through two ceremonies, one at the Registry Office and later one at the Mission Chapel, where the Padre, the Rev. Trevor Hearn, officiated.

Cmdr. Turner, 39, from County Down in Ireland, met his wife, a slim, attractive blonde from Bologna, at a party in London.

It was love at first sight and up until yesterday the couple had been trying without success to obtain a special licence to get married in one of the countries where H.M.S. Lincoln docked.

Yesterday as they stepped past a Guard of Honour formed by officers of the frigate, Cmdr. and Mrs. Turner pronounced Mombasa the loveliest possible setting for a wedding.

After a party for the 235 officers and men on board H.M.S. Lincoln, the couple left for their honeymoon, which is being spent on the south coast.

H.M.S. Lincoln is due to stay in Mombasa until the end of next week, when it leaves for the Far East.

MINISTER ORDERS NEW SPORTS LINK

District sports bodies in Kenya which are affiliated to national organisations in Nairobi have been told to sever such connections and affiliate themselves to provincial sports associations.

Announcing the directive, the Minister for Co-operatives and Social Services, Mr. Ngala, said the Kenya National Sports Council played a major part in the country's sports organisation and was charged with the responsibility of ensuring the smooth running and co-ordination of activities of other sporting bodies.

Mr. Ngala gave an assurance that the Government had no intention of taking over the running of sports in the country, but where necessary would not hesitate to intervene in any sporting organisation which failed to execute its duties properly.

Addressing Coast sports officials and organisers at a luncheon at the Oceanic Hotel, Mombasa, in honour of the four members of the Kenya football caretaker committee, he said the directive affected football, netball, cricket, boxing, swimming, hockey, walking, fishing and all other sports clubs and associations.

The Minister warned that politics, tribalism and dishonesty should not be allowed to mar the running of sports in the country.

"To achieve and maintain good sports management, it is important that district sports bodies should affiliate with the provincial associations, which in turn are affiliated to the national organisation," he said.

"It is the wish of the Government to see to it that all voluntary organisations running sports in the country do it in the best way possible and this calls for the close co-operation of everyone."

The Minister thanked the football caretakers for the good start they had made and hoped they would be able to complete their task within six months.

The Director of Community Development and Social Services and chairman of the caretaker committee, Mr. J. G. Njenga, assured the Coast Province Sports Association and other officials that a memorandum they had submitted to the committee would be carefully studied and some of the constructive points raised would be covered in their final findings.

The Coast deputy P.C., Mr. I. K. Chelugel, thanked the Government for appointing the committee and described the recent intervention in soccer affairs as "very timely" because, he said, "everyone was fed up with the situation that had affected football in the country".

— *K.N.A.*

Panga gang 'broke in as owner slept'

Standard Staff Reporter

The proprietor of the Closeburn Estate on Limuru Road, Nairobi, Mr. Peter Arvin Andersen (75), described in a Nairobi court yesterday his "rude awakening" one night last year when two armed men burst into his house.

The magistrate, Mr. R. B. Bhandari, was hearing evidence in a case of robbery with violence involving Gathiogo Nyagi.

It is alleged that with other men not before the court Nyagi robbed Mr. Andersen of property worth £400 using violence. The offence was said to have taken place in November 25 at Closeburn Estate and Nurseries on the Limuru Road.

Mr. Andersen told the court that he went to bed at 11 p.m. on November 25 and at about 1.15 a.m. two people entered his bedroom. He said he was awakened by a torch being shone and immediately switched on his bedside light.

He said he then saw two men — one in front with a panga whom he recognised as Nyagi. "At first I thought they were my servants and when I asked what they wanted Nyagi said: 'Wacha maneno' (shut up) and another one said 'funga taa' (switch off the light).

"I saw them open the wardrobes to look for clothes. I then grabbed a spray gun containing tear-gas which I normally keep handy and sprayed the gas towards them. The accused moved towards me with a panga and cut my four fingers knocking away the spray gun.

"They went outside the room leaving me bleeding. My wife was in her bedroom. I went to her door and told her that they had gone. This is the second attack on me in two years."

Mr. Andersen said that he tried to telephone the police but found the telephone wires had been cut. In the morning he was taken to the Aga Khan Hospital, where his hands were operated on.

Mrs. Marie Andersen said: "I went to bed at about 9.45 p.m. leaving my husband who was watching television. At about 1 a.m. I heard a kind of noise like something falling down. I opened the door of my bedroom slightly and looked outside and saw a man with a lifted panga. The man had grey hair. I shut the door quickly fearing he might rush into my room."

The hearing continues.

Gang raid on Nairobi shop

Standard Staff Reporter

A gang of six men, one of them believed to be armed with a pistol, raided a shop in Park Road, Nairobi, yesterday and escaped in a stolen car.

They stole £10 in cash, two cartons of cigarettes, a tape-recorder and a wrist watch belonging to the proprietor, Mr. Kassam, who was struck across the shoulder by the flat of a panga but was not seriously injured.

The getaway car, a white Cortina, KME 598, was reported stolen from Kenyatta Avenue on Sunday. Police were still searching for it last night.

Nairobi Police yesterday reported two instances of outside co-operation which enabled them to make arrests.

In one case a City Council askari became suspicious of a man and detained him, enabling the police to recover £150 worth of property stolen from a car in Koinange Street.

In the other members of the public caught and held a man suspected of snatching a handbag. An arrest has been made.

A police spokesman said later: "We are very grateful for this kind of help."

Reinstatement of nurses

Standard Correspondent, Nyeri.

Some of the 62 Nyeri nurses dismissed in December for staging an illegal strike have been reinstated.

The senior medical officer in charge of the Medical Training School at Nairobi, Dr. M. R. Migwe, advised the girls to report to the matrons of the various hospitals to which they have been posted.

High Court asked to rule on statue

SUIT FOR PAYMENT

Standard Staff Reporter.

A life-size statue — said to be that of a Hindu religious leader, Shri Shastriji Maharaj — was the subject of legal and expert arguments in the High Court of Kenya yesterday.

Mr. Justice James Wicks was hearing a civil suit in which a company of marble plaque manufacturers, Kenya Marble Quarries Ltd., is suing a Hindu religious organisation, Shree Swaminayar Satsang Mandal, through its three officials, Bacharbhai S. Patel (president), Chotabhai T. Patel (secretary) and Raojibhai M. Patel (treasurer) for breach of contract.

The plaint said the company made a contract with the three officers of the organisation in 1966 under which the plaintiffs agreed to sell to the defendants a marble life-size statue of a Hindu religious leader, Shri Shastriji Maharaj, to be installed in a temple.

It was agreed that the statue should be sold at £680 and the contract implied that it be manufactured in Italy in accordance with the descriptions and photographs of Shri Shastriji Maharaj provided by the officials of the Mandal

It was also agreed that two statues were to be made and that they were to be delivered to the defendants at Kilindini and that the price should be paid to the plaintiffs immediately.

On arrival at Kilindini from Italy, one statue was delivered to the Mandal and accepted by the three officials who paid £680 for it. On July 15 a second statue arrived at Kilindini and was placed in a bonded warehouse where it was intended that the Mandal should collect it but they failed to do so.

By a letter to Kenya Marble Quarries Ltd. the Mandal confirmed refusal to collect the statue and also refused to pay its price of £680 as agreed in the contract.

The court was asked to order the defendants pay £6 5s. storage charges, costs of the suit and interest on the said sum.

In their defence, the officials of the Mandal said they had accepted the contract on the understanding that the statue would bear a true likeness of the Maharaj and that it would be manufactured with skill.

"We contend that the statue does not give the appearance of the Maharaj. On its arrival in Kenya, we, for religious reasons, sent it to India without at first inspecting it and on inspection in India it was found not to be in accordance with the contract."

The officials said that the statue's eyes were not properly open, the nose was longer than it should be, the face was too thin, giving an appearance almost of a sick man's face, the belly was too slender; the neck was longer and caved in, the hands were dissimilar — all in all the statue gave the appearance of being that of a person other than Shri Shastriji Maharaj.

They contended that, as the statue was to be installed in a temple, the manufacturers should have ensured that it was such that it could satisfy the followers of the Maharaj that it was indeed a true replica of him.

Mrs. Joyce Butter, a portrait painter and a past president of the Kenya Arts Society, told the court that she considered the statue a "very naturalist and formalised work"

She said she believed the artist had in mind to make the statue dignified. It was decent workmanship.

"I feel that the artist had appreciated the holiness of the character", she said.

It was a difficult task to sculpt from photographs — and there were many of these which represented the various facets of the Maharaj's life — but the artist had decided to represent him in the statue at his middle age. She said she thought the statue represented a true likeness of the Maharaj

Cross-examined by Mr. A. B. Shah, for the defendants, Mrs. Butter agreed that she was more qualified in portrait painting than in sculpting.

The hearing was adjourned.

STABILITY VITAL TO RISE IN TOURISM

Standard Staff Reporter

Tourism in Kenya was expected to grow at about 20 per cent a year which would nearly double the 1967 figure of about 127,000 tourists by 1974, an Assistant Minister for Tourism and Wildlife, Mr. Jan Mohamed, told the Lions Club in Nairobi yesterday.

Speaking on behalf of his Minister, Mr. Ayodo, he said tourism could become the country's most important earner of foreign currency. It would also create many new jobs. The Minister added, however, that the growth rate he had forecast depended on many things.

It would depend primarily on the continuation of peace and stability in Kyena. Any breakdown of law and order would immediately reduce or cut off the flow of tourists, but he was confident that stability and peace would continue.

Growth would also depend on "our ability to develop all facilities needed by tourists. The most important of these is to provide the hotel beds in places the tourists wish to visit."

Tourists had in the past been mainly individuals making their own arrangements, but recent growth had been very much due to package tours and charter flights.

People on package tours were mainly attracted by the country's wildlife and the Coast, and it was in these areas that hotel and lodge accommodation was needed.

Mr. Mohamed said the new Safari Lodge at Voi was already open for visitors and another at Ngulia would open shortly. Plans were being made for extending lodge accommodation in the Mara and Samburu Reserves and at Treetops. A second game lookout post would be built in the Aberdares National Park. New hotels were also being developed at the Coast.

Mr. Mohamed said Nairobi was the centre of attraction for tourists as well as their arrival point. The two new hotels going up in the city should meet tourist needs for some years by offering accommodation of international standards, but there was a need for more middle-grade hotels.

It was estimated that a total of 6,000 new tourist-hotel beds would be needed by 1973. The Government was participating in this development through the Kenya Tourist Development Corporation and was giving every encouragement to private enterprise

Mr. Mohamed told the club of plans to extend Nairobi and Mombasa airports to take jumbo jets. It was also hoped to make customs and immigration facilities at airports as simple as possible.

Three for trial on murder charge

Standard Staff Reporter, Dar es Salaam.

Three Mozambicans charged with murdering Mateus Mutemba in a riot at Frelimo headquarters in Dar es Salaam, on May 9, were yesterday committed for trial to the High Court during the preliminary inquiry at a Dar es Salaam court.

Athumani Yakobo, Zakaria M. Mkoma and Duwasi Semusweka reserved their defence.

The magistrate, Mr. Lemnge, said that although defence counsel had submitted that the prosecution had not produced evidence which would connect the three accused with the killings there was a case to answer.

Mr. Lemngwe said that at the start of the inquiry a prosecution witness, Mr. Eddie Kayanda, told the court that when he was at his office in Nkrumah Street he saw a group of people rioting. He saw some of them beat a man until he fell down. One man drew a knife and stabbed the fallen man in the throat.

The magistrate said Mr. Kayanda had pointed out Zakaria Mkoma, whom he alleged had a knife, and Athumani Yakobo, whom he said had an elephant tusk.

The people held an identification parade in which witnesses of the scuffle picked out all three accused.

Mr. T. C. Kanabar, defending, said that although three witnesses said they saw the three accused persons with weapons and that they assaulted somebody there was no evidence to show that the three men were the people who killed Mutemba.

Window-shoppers in Kenyatta Avenue, Nairobi, were surprised to see three fancy-dressed individuals and a tailor's dummy in ... Hughes Ltd. showroom drawing attention to the Theatre Group's production of "The Sleeping Beauty", which begins at the National Theatre next week, and from which the proceeds are going to Edelvale Homes. Paddy Purchase, as a fairlady, attempts to take the sleeping beauty's pulse, watched by David Weait (left) and Chris Bell.

Community officials off to Addis for air talks

East African Community officials in the communications secretariat and the Ministers responsible for communications will be leaving Arusha for Addis Ababa on Sunday for a conference arranged by the O.A.U. and the Economic Commission for Africa to discuss the setting up of an African Civil Aviation Commission.

The meeting follows a resolution passed in November, 1964, by the African Air Transport Conference to establish such a body and its adoption by the O.A.U. Council of Ministers as well as its subsequent approval by the Heads of State in Kinshasa in September, 1967.

Once the commission has been established, it will deal with and co-ordinate all matters affecting civil aviation in Africa.

Other participants from the community in the week-long conference will be officials from the chambers of the council, the Director-General of Civil Aviation and representatives from East African Airways.

Meat supplies will be normal soon

Standard Staff Reporter

An official of the Kenya Meat Commission said yesterday that the normal supply of meat to butchers would be resumed as soon as its workers at the Athi River factory returned to their duties.

Later it was announced that agreement had been reached between the employers and the union and that work at the factory would resume immediately.

He added however that usually there was a shortage of slaughter cattle at this time of the year.

But the manager of Tilley's, one of the butchers in the centre of Nairobi, told the *East African Standard* he had been informed by the K.M.C. by telephone that they did not know when normal supplies could be resumed.

At present his butchery was not receiving its full allocation.

Mr. A. Verjee of Foster and Blowers Ltd. attributed the shortage of meat to either the K.M.C.'s inability to pay farmers fair prices for their livestock, or the farmers' refusal to sell their cattle.

"There are thousands of cattle for slaughter in Kenya and one wonders why we must face a meat shortage," he said.

The manager of Yusuf Butchery at the City Market complained that the shortage of meat started in mid-December and that the situation deteriorated after the stoppage at Athi River. Since then, he had not been receiving his regular supply.

It was announced last night that a return to work formula in the dispute between the K.M.C. and the Kenya Union of Commercial, Food and Allied Workers had been reached at a joint meeting held under the chairmanship of the Chief Industrial Relations Officer in the Ministry of Labour, Mr. C. K. Murengi.

Both parties agreed that the Minister for Labour should be asked to appoint an independent inquiry to look into the causes and circumstances of the dispute.

The management agreed to suspend all warnings issued to the workers on January 6. Other warnings issued at the end of last December would stand, subject to the recommendations of the independent inquiry.

Under the agreement, employees will work a maximum of two hours overtime per shift provided that they are given notice at the beginning of the day at the latest.

This will remain in force for ten working days subject to extension by both parties. During this time negotiations on incentive bonuses will be conducted under the chairmanship of an officer of the Ministry of Labour.

It was agreed that there would be no victimisation of those who worked during the stoppage or those who remained out and that work at the factory would resume immediately.

The K.M.C. was represented at the discussions by the acting managing commissioner, Mr. M. C. Conn, while the union was represented by the Cotu secretary-general, Mr. C. K. Lubembe.

U.S. Presidential transition will be smooth, says envoy

Both President Johnson and President-elect Nixon were making every effort to ensure that continuity would prevail and that the United States would be able to implement its policies during a critical period, the U.S. Ambassador to Kenya, Mr. Glenn Ferguson, said yesterday.

He told the United Kenya Club in Nairobi that the environment of the modern presidency made imperative a smooth transition between outgoing and incoming chief executives.

"In an age when several crises can be flaming simultaneously around the globe, when the economy grows ever more sensitive and intricate and when Government projects consume many years in moving from the drawing board to operation, a snarl or lapse in public policy during transition invites disaster."

He forecast a smooth transfer of power to the new administration within the next 12 days although the American constitutional requirements were such that the incoming President was placed in a "lame duck" category for more than ten weeks.

"In spite of this, the current transition has presented minimal problems. The transition will involve not only a new President of a different political party, but also an entirely new Cabinet and new officials at sub-Cabinet levels."

Notice received

On Tuesday it was reported that a book-seller in Government Road, Nairobi, Mr. A. D. Pandya, had received his 1969 trading licence, but Mr. Pandya said yesterday this was not the case. He had received notice to wind up business within three months.

VIEWER TO TAKE B.B.C. TO COURT

A British television viewer, Mr. Roy Edey, a solicitor's clerk, has started action to have the State-owned British Broadcasting Corporation prosecuted for inciting race hatred.

Mr. Edey, 42, said he was seeking the Attorney-General's consent to bring proceedings against the B.B.C. following an interview on Rhodesia with two African leaders on Monday's *Panorama* current affairs programme.

A reporter, Mr. James Mossman, asked President Obote of Uganda and Kenya's Minister for Finance, Mr. J. S. Gichuru, delegates attending the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference, why African countries did not attack Rhodesia instead of complaining that Britain did nothing.

"This seemed to be a clear incitement to Africans against Rhodesians which could certainly threaten Rhodesians in this country," Mr. Edey said.

Twenty Roman Catholic priests, including two Negroes, have accused Archbishop Thomas Boland of Newark, New Jersey, of being "essentially racist, bigoted and apathetic". They said Archbishop Boland "evades his Christian obligation to 500,000 Blacks who form a third of the Newark Archdiocese's Catholic community."

— *Agencies*

Arms ban brings crisis in Franco-Israeli relations

The new French ban on arms sales to Israel has left Franco-Israeli relations at their lowest ebb since the 1967 Middle East war.

President de Gaulle is understood to have personally ordered the total arms embargo as a "warning show" following last month's Israeli attack on Beirut Airport.

The French leader was expected to make his first statement on the affair at a Cabinet session yesterday, which was expected to discuss the issue.

But whatever comments he now makes, they are unlikely to thaw out relations already chilled by the 1967 ban on delivery of arms to Tel Aviv, including 50 Mirage fighter-bombers.

The new ban, first reported in the Israeli capital on Monday, applies to spare parts, helicopters, patrol boats and their equipment. The incensed Israeli Government on Tuesday denounced the French move as a hostile act.

No Israeli counter-action is expected in Paris until the return of Admiral Mordecai Limon, head of an Israeli arms-buying mission, from consultations in Israel. He left France on Tuesday.

In Israel a Foreign Office spokesman said that President de Gaulle's decision to stop supplying French arms was a "unilateral and arbitrary breach of contract between two countries."

"It is a wilful act to harm Israel's defensive capability while she is facing the constant aggression and hostility of the Arab countries."

"France's alienation can evoke both sorrow and displeasure."

Despite this, the spokesman said, Israel believed the traditional friendship between the peoples of the two countries would continue.

He added: "The policy of France has constantly moved closer to match the policy of those Governments hostile to Israel. . . .

"France's action can serve only to fan the enmity of the Arab countries towards Israel, the enmity which is the foundation to the tension in this area."

Israeli Foreign Ministry sources discounted any possibility that Israel might, as a result of the embargo, disrupt her relations with France.

"We will certainly not break off relations. We would never do such an act just because some country refuses to sell us arms," they said.

Commenting on the ban, Israel's Information Minister, Mr. Israel Galili, said the French President's action "removes any possibility of his playing a constructive role in the region from now on.

"While the Security Council has not considered it necessary to apply sanctions to Israel, the President of the French Republic has given himself this right".

Further vigorous protest came yesterday from the rightist Guhal Front, whose two parties form part of Israel's governing coalition. The front cited Jewish support for the Free French in World War Two and said the embargo threatened trust between the Israeli and French people.

The arms halt was seen to imply some community of viewpoint between France and certain Arab countries. Israeli diplomats were expected to make soundings to ascertain how broad any possible French-Arab accord might be.

Observers further pointed out that President de Gaulle's steps constituted a serious setback for French business [illegible] and this, they added, would cause a negative [illegible] France, among [illegible] where.

[illegible] official [illegible] halting the arms [illegible] it appears that the embargo, though not permanent, would be of long duration. It was expected that Israel would demand some £17,000,000 in refunds on Mirage jets and other undelivered French equipment.

— *Agencies*

More executions in S. Africa

A total of 119 people were executed in South Africa last year, it was announced in Pretoria yesterday. The 1967 figure was 101. The statistics did not give details of crimes or race.

It is understood that most of those executed had been condemned for either murder or rape. All South's Africa's executions take place at Pretoria's Central Prison.

— *A.F.P.*

Plane hijacked to Cuba

A Colombian airliner with 60 people on board landed safely at Santiago, Cuba, after it had been hijacked while on a local flight in Colombia.

The DC-4 owned by Colombian Avianca Airline was the fifth that the company has had hijacked.

It was the second foreign airliner to be hijacked and flown to Cuba this year.

— *Reuter*

ANY TABLE WILL DO SAYS SAIGON

Vice-President [illegible] Cao Ky, supervisor of [illegible] Vietnam's delegation at the [illegible] peace talks, has said he is prepared to sit down at any stage of [illegible] the conference, the Government-run Vietnam Press News Service reported in Saigon yesterday.

Mr. Ky said, however, that he opposed the Communists' "exploitation of the shape of a table to make propaganda".

The Vice-President called for an international military force to guarantee South Vietnam's security after the withdrawal of North Vietnamese and American troops from the country.

As soon as this force was in operation "the problem of the so-called South Vietnam Liberation Front will become an internal issue which can be easily solved" he was quoted as saying.

He was sure Hanoi would withdraw its troops from South Vietnam because the battlefield was becoming "more and more unfavourable".

Mr. Ky said the date of his return to Paris depended on President Nguyen Van Thieu and that he was still awaiting his decision.

He denied a report that he and his staff were to set up their headquarters in Geneva, not Paris.

In Saigon police have been interrogating a man suspected of assassinating the [illegible]tion Minister, Dr. Le Minh [illegible] on Monday, for 48 hours.

The man was [illegible] minutes after a grenade was lobbed into the Minister's of[illegible] car as it inched through morning rush hour traffic. He was wearing a South Vietnamese Army uniform and had the registration number of the car written on his palm in ink.

Police said they were still unaware of the motive for the killing or if the man had acted on his own account or for a political group or the Vietcong.

American B-52 strategic bombers dropped tons of high explosives on two Vietcong infiltration corridors between Loc Ninh and Saigon on Tuesday night, a U.S. spokesman said yesterday.

Other squadrons hit targets in Tay Ninh Province and north of Saigon, dropping 700 tons of bombs.

U.S. helicopters killed 16 Vietcong near Long Be on Tuesday, and in the Mekong delta 14 guerillas were killed.

A North Vietnamese base camp was found in the Central Highlands near Kontum by U.S. forces. The Americans unearthed 18 huts and 40 bunkers containing uniforms, military equipment, North Vietnamese money, tools, weapons and ammunition.

In the same region a Vietcong mortar assault on Tan Canh market injured a civilian.

A U.S. Phantom fighter-bomber crashed in flames into a U.S. Army post just outside Saigon, killing two Americans and a Vietnamese, a military spokesman said yesterday. The two-man crew baled out of the blazing plane.

The twin-engined plane caught fire after the crew reported a fuel leak while flying three miles north-west of Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base, the spokesman said.

The Saigon Government should oppose any National Liberation Front offers to release American prisoners in different parts of South Vietnam, since such a procedure would lead public opinion to conclude that the Vietcong "are present all over the territory of the republic", according to a member of Saigon City Council.

Coun. Ham Ngoc Hop called on the council to urge the Government to "reconsider" its stand on piecemeal releases of U.S. prisoners.

Three prisoners were released by the Vietcong on New Year's Day, and N.L.F. Liberation Radio broadcasts have indicated that three more might be freed.

— *Agencies*

Zanu men may be charged with Smith plot

Two Rhodesian nationalist leaders may be charged with plotting to assassinate the Premier, Mr. Ian Smith, a lawyer has confirmed in Salisbury.

The lawyer, acting for the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, said that there were indications that the priest and one of his lieutenants in the banned opposition Zimbabwe African National Union were going to be charged.

Both the Zanu leaders are held *in communicado* in Salisbury jail and it is understood that they have been allowed only one visit — from their lawyers — since November 20 last year.

A London evening newspaper carried a report claiming that Mr. Sithole and his lieutenant, Maurice Nyagumbo, had been arrested in connection with the assassination plot and would appear in court tomorrow charged with plotting to kill Mr. Smith, the Law and Order Minister, Mr. Desmond La[...] Burke, and the External Affai[...] Defence Minister, Mr. Howman.

A Rhodesian Information M[...] try spokesman said later tha[...] know nothing about" the Lo[...] report.

Mr. Sithole has been held [...] out trial and without being ch[...] for more than two years.

On November 20 when [...] detention order had just lap[...] was taken with Mr. Nyagumbo [...] Salisbury jail to the small fa[...] town of Goromonzi, about 20 [...] outside the capital.

Security police searched [...] cells and took away some [...] ments. Both men were back [...] before Christmas, but info[...] sources said that they were [...] kept away from other po[...] prisoners.

On Monday Mr. Sithole's [...] went to the jail to try to vis[...] husband and was turned bac[...] the gates.

— A[...]

Judge denies Sirhan two juries for trial

The trial of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, accused of assassinating Senator Robert Kennedy, was adjourned shortly after it opened on Monday following a motion by defence lawyers to quash the indictment against the 24-year-old Jordanian.

The chief defence lawyer, Mr. Grant Cooper, said he wanted the indictment quashed because the grand jury which handed him up had not been properly selected from a cross-section of the population.

The half-hour court session in the closely-guarded courtroom on the eighth floor of the Los A[...] Hall of Justice was inter[...] for an hour so that the de[...] could explain a number of m[...] to the superior court judge, Herbert Walker, in private.

After the hearing resumed judge denied motions to [...] twin sets of jurors, one to [...] the trial and a second to [...] on the penalty.

Mr. Cooper said he wante[...] two juries because of an [...] California trial in which a [...] juror first said she opposed [...] death penalty and then change[...] attitude during the trial and [...] for the death sentence.

Sirhan faces death if con[...] of first degree premeditated m[...] with malice aforethought.

The judge also denied a m[...] to submit a written question[...] to prospective jurors in ord[...] speed up the jury selection pr[...]

Mr. Cooper said he thought without the written question[...] the selection process could [...] on for five or six weeks.

The adjournment until late[...] terday was to hear two co[...] ing motions — to set aside Si[...] plea of "Not guilty" as a preli[...] ary to the introduction of an[...] motion to quash the indic[...] against him.

— R[...]

President Nasser frees students

President Nasser has calle[...] the trial of 40 students d[...] appear before the Supreme [...] Security Court for their [...] role in student demonstratio[...] Alexandria last November.

The authoritative newspape[...] *Ahram* said the university au[...] ties would decide whether to [...] disciplinary action against [...] students.

— R[...]

Bus toll reaches [...]

Eight more bodies were re[...] ed yesterday from a bus [...] plunged into the Nile in [...] bringing the death toll to a[...] 38. A diver from the rescue [...] was drowned during operatio[...] pull the bus out of the river.

— R[...]

Congo holds rebel leader

A former rebel leader who operated in the east of the Congo, the self-styled "Gen" Ngalo, has been arrested by the Congolese National Army, according to a military communiqué issued in Kinshasa.

It said Ngalo was arrested on Sunday and was being held at Ketela Camp, Kisangani, where he would face a military trial.

The communiqué said Ngalo, who is held responsible for the murder of a Protestant missionary in Opienge, not far from Kisangani, was arrested with the aid of the local population.

Ngalo joined the rebels when Kisangani fell during the 1963 rebellion but when the uprising collapsed two years later he fled abroad.

The communiqué said Ngalo returned to the Congo after the execution last October of another rebel leader, Pierre Mulele.

— *Reuter*

PETROL CARGO BAN HITS MERCY AIRLIFT

The International Red Cross has been forced to suspend its mercy airlift to Biafra because Equatorial Guinea has banned it from flying in petrol for its distribution vehicles, a spokesman said in Geneva yesterday.

No reason was given for the ban, but the spokesman said Equatorial Guinea had charged that some fuel flown in went for use in Biafran military vehicles.

"The allegation" is completely untrue and to have done so would have been a flagrant violation of our charter," the Red Cross spokesman said.

The ban was imposed on December 29, but the airlift, which takes supplies to 850,000 Biafrans, continued until last Monday, when the remaining reserves of fuel ran out, he said.

With no fuel left the Red Cross could not go on ferrying in supplies. Fuel was also necessary for generators used to light up the landing strip on night flights.

The United States is contributing another $2,300,000 (£B958,200) to assist in relief operations in Nigeria and Biafra, the Agency for International Development has announced in Washington.

The new aid raises the total of all U.S. Government relief assistance in Nigeria to $22,500,000 (£B9,375,000), the agency said.

It said the funds would be used for medical supplies, storage facilities, air and ship charters and other expenses associated with relief operations being co-ordinated by the International Red Cross.

— *Reuter*

Jordan bridge destroyed

Jordanians have blown up the Damyia Bridge over the River Jordan during a mortar battle with Israeli troops, a military spokesman said in Tel Aviv yesterday.

"The bridge collapsed on the Jordanian bank," the spokesman added.

The Israeli spokesman said the exchange started at 1335 local time (1135 GMT) on Tuesday when the Jordanians opened recoilless gun fire at an Israel tractor working in the area.

Later the Jordanians opened mortar fire on Israeli troops who returned it.

It was during this exchange that a charge of explosives that had been placed under the bridge detonated and the span collapsed on the Jordanian Bank.

Military sources said it was not known whether there were any casualties at the bridge or whether the Jordanian Army or only guerilla units were involved.

Israeli forces suffered no casualties during the exchange of fire.

Before the exchange, a Jordanian official was reported to have arrived at the bridge and closed it to all traffic from the Jordan side.

— *Reuter*

District official gives Asian traders a week to get out

Asian and other alien traders in the Monze district of Southern Zambia have been given one week to hand over their shops to Zambians, the official Zambian news agency, Zana, reported yesterday.

The order came from the Monze Governor, Mr. Andrew Sikufweba, whom Zana quoted as warning the traders that police were watching to see if they removed any goods from their shops.

A more moderate note was struck by the ruling United National Independence Party which yesterday urged Zambians to start takeover talks with Asian businessmen in second-class trading areas.

Asian businessmen say would-be Zambian retailers do not have the capital to take them over, though a Zambian official has denied this.

Last April President Kaunda announced new economic reforms designed to give Zambians a bigger share in the country's economy, hitherto dominated by foreigners.

These reforms included the provision that licences would not be renewed for non-Zambian-owned shops except in certain specified areas.

Dr. Kaunda suggested non-Zambians should either sell their shops to Zambians or take Zambian citizenship.

In Lusaka, the Mayor, Mr. Whitson Banda, has accused traders of "causing confusion" leading to the non-issue of trade licences.

About 80 Asian stores have stayed closed in the city's second-class trading area because the licences have not been renewed.

Mayor Banda said the majority of traders waited until the last minute before applying for licences. He said many non-Zambians who knew they would not get licences still filled in forms. Either they left the section about nationality unanswered, he explained, or stated they were Zambians when they were not.

In the mining town of Chingola, the District Development Committee has charged two alien chain butchery firms with refusing to negotiate takeover by Zambians.

Butcheries in Chingola's suburbs have been closed since last week and residents have had to walk several miles to butcheries in the town centre.

In Chingola too, the development committee chairman, Mr. Wilson Chinegu, has appealed to the Government to direct local banks to grant loans to Zambian businessmen.

The *Times of Zambia* reported yesterday that co-operatives formed by Zambians to take over foreign-owned shops were encountering financial difficulties.

A team of officials from the U.N.I.P. has toured the Lusaka District to investigate reports that Asians have been carrying on their businesses without licences.

— *Agencies*

PAPER SEIZED AS CENSORSHIP ENDS

A Rio newspaper which hailed the end of official censorship in banner headlines on Tuesday was seized minutes after going on sale, and later its three top directors were arrested.

Police trooped into the offices of the *Correio Da Manha* to detain its owner, Mrs. Niomar Moniz Sodre Bittencourt, its administrative head, Mr. Nelson De Faria Baptista, and the chief editor, Mr. Osvaldo Peralva.

Mr. Peralva was also arrested on December 13, when the régime of Marshal Arthur Costa de Silva suspended the Constitution, and spent the next 15 days in jail.

Police sources said the opposition Press leaders were taken into custody for publishing "false information which was insulting to the authorities".

Tuesday's edition marked the first time *Correio Da Manha* had gone to Press uncensored in weeks. It used the opportunity to give long quotes hostile to the Costa de Silva régime from foreign newspapers and to denounce the official anti-corruption campaign as a "myth".

In an editorial the paper said several members of the present Government had "justly been accused of corruption by high Brazilian Army officials as well as by a foreign newspaper of the importance of the *New York Times*."

The editorial added: "We ask with what authority can a Government combat corruption.

"We do not accept that the end justifies the means and we refuse to acquiesce to the destruction of democracy in order to preserve it."

Since December 13, the paper charged, the Government had done nothing to fight corruption except deprive 13 opposition leaders of their political rights. It also listed 48 people held solely on anti-Government counts, including an A.F.P. correspondent, Ireneo Guimaraes.

The paper further reported that President Costa de Silva had written to the U.S. President-elect, Mr. Nixon, justifying Brazil's military crackdown and asking that military and economic aid be continued.

The letter reportedly included a promise to lift the current emergency measures as soon as circumstances permitted.

— *A.F.P.*

Siamese twins die at 60

The Brighton-born Siamese twin sisters, who at one time earned thousands of dollars a week, left only £575 each when they died last Saturday at the age of 60.

Violet and Daisy Hilton, who were joined at the base of the spine but were not identical twins, were found dead in their home in North Carolina after apparently suffering complications from influenza.

They became a big-time vaudeville act in the 1920s and owned their own jazz band.

The sisters left England in 1916 for America. At the time of their death they were employed as clerks in a grocery store.

— *Reuter*

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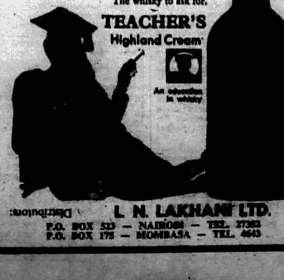

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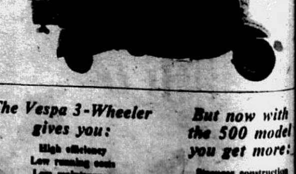

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STANDARD STREET

Constitution 'will protect all citizen traders'

Standard Staff Reporter

...y attempt to discriminate ...st Kenya citizens of any ...ace or tribe or religion ...be immoral and illegal, ...Member of Parliament for ...ands and Deputy Speaker ...National Assembly, Dr. ...S. de Souza, said yester... a statement on the trade ...ing controversy.

...had received very many ...ies about notices served ...nya citizens to close down ...shops in the move towards ...nisation of trade and ...erce. "I would like to ...Kenya citizens that this ...is being taken up," he ...on.

...lso request them to accept ...urance made by our Minister ...Commerce and Industry in ...that there is absolutely no question of refusing trade licences to Kenya citizens.

"Indeed, any attempt to discriminate against Kenya citizens of any one race or tribe or religion would be immoral and illegal and in any case would be contrary to the Bill of Rights enshrined in our Constitution and contrary to the repeated assurances made by H.E. Mzee Jomo Kenyatta and other leaders that all Kenya citizens will enjoy equal treatment in Kenya.

"I appreciate that according to the Trade Licensing Act a licence can be refused to anybody, even Kenya citizens. But this power, which is a discretion, must be exercised judicially on principles recognised by law, for example, conviction in a court of law on a criminal charge involving moral turpitude. It cannot be refused arbitrarily or be used as an instrument to discriminate against citizens."

People who feel themselves aggrieved under the Trade Licensing Act should lodge appeals immediately with the Permanent Secretary to the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, Mr. J. G. Kibe, Box 30430, Nairobi.

This advice came yesterday from a member of the Appeals Advisory Committee, Sir Derek Erskine, who told the *East African Standard*: "The committee will deal with cases as quickly as possible — after they have been referred to the committee by the Minister, Mr. Kibaki."

He reminded traders that the Minister would not dismiss an appeal unless he had first referred it to the committee.

Several large-scale businessmen in Nairobi city centre area are still awaiting trade licences. Nobody was available in the Ministry yesterday to say if all quit notices had now been served.

Wholesalers in Nairobi complained yesterday that their business was dwindling because small traders had stopped buying or cancelled orders.

Several airlines and travel agents in Nairobi are preparing special charter flights and air bookings to cope with the anticipated exodus of Asians to Britain within the next few months.

A spokesman for one airline which organised several charters during the mass migration to Britain early last year said: "We have had a number of inquiries for charters which are being processed."

But the travel operators said they were not expecting any undue rush for bookings before the end of the month.

Said one Nairobi travel agent: "We are already preparing for the rush. It is bound to happen as a result of Asian traders being refused licences, but it will probably take another month before any exodus starts. This will be when the quit notices start to expire."

The British High Commission in Nairobi yesterday reported no increase in the number of Asians wishing to leave for the U.K.

A spokesman said that there was still a "steady trickle" of inquiries about permits to travel to Britain. "There has been no significant increase at all — everything has been going along as before," he said.

NAKURU TRADERS NOT QUITE SURE

Standard Staff Reporters
Nakuru and Kisumu

...y non-citizen traders in ...town yesterday were still ...in specified goods despite ...ning by the Director of ...and Supplies last week that ...ng so they would be con... ng the provisions of the ...Licensing Act.

...eral non-citizen-owned ...es and stores were still dis... and selling such items as ...ugar, salt, flour, sweets and ...tes. Some owners claimed ...ey thought they were still ...to sell such items until ...ere asked by the Government.

...non-citizen grocer said he had nearly £5,000-worth of specified goods which he must dispose of before stopping dealing in them. He said he was likely to wind up his grocery business because his customers would no longer come to him when he stopped dealing "in such essential items as sugar and soap."

A prominent Asian citizen merchant said most Asian traders in Nakuru were "very happy". Their only complaint, he said, was that they had been refused "C" licences, which they must have in order to deliver goods to customers. Many merchants are rushing to the D.C.'s office to ask what is happening. They do not know what is going on. Most of them are wholesalers and must have "C" licences to deliver goods to customers."

Commenting on the ban on specified goods, he said he was not sure whether this included shoe makers, who must use nails when making and repairing shoes. He was not sure whether hoteliers, who used sweets and ghee to make certain delicacies, were contravening the law.

Small towns in the Rift Valley began to feel the impact of the ban as wholesalers refused to serve customers. In Gilgil there was no flour, as the only wholesaler said he could not buy it from the Kenya National Trading Corporation. He said that the few African traders had no money to buy flour for the town.

In Kisumu hundreds of Asian businessmen are anxiously waiting for what one described as "the big day" when most of them will know exactly where their future lies.

Tomorrow is the deadline when all those who have applied for trading licences are expected to receive their answers. Most Kisumu Asians said that a large number of them, including citizens, had not received their trading licences and this was causing great uneasiness.

A number of leading traders in the town have been affected by the new Act, but most of them have reacted quietly. There were, however, some signs of uneasiness and panicking.

A leading hardware dealer said: "I think the case of Asian non-citizens in Kenya has been overrated by those who call themselves the leaders of the Asian community in the country." He blamed those who had made representations to the British Government and alleged that this might have angered the Kenya Government, which he said had treated Asians with great leniency.

Court hears musical evidence

Standard Staff Reporter

...owded Nairobi court yester... ened to a tape-recording of music from Northern Ugan... a man appeared before ...trate, Mr. A. R. W. Hancox, ...arge of theft from a motor ...

...Mungai Gicharu had ..."Not guilty" to breaking ...car of Mr. Arthur Kor... employee of the Uganda ...of Works.

...as alleged that Gicharu, ...other men not before the ...broke into the vehicle on ...7 in Nairobi and stole ...eras, one transistor radio, ...pe-recorder, clothes, one ...and sunglasses, all valued ...

...g evidence, Mr. Korberg ...court that he worked for ...anda Ministry of Works ...and was in Nairobi for a ...

...ad parked his car outside ...Family Cathedral in front ...school and left various ...cluding two cameras and a ...order in it.

...turned at about 1.30 p.m. ...the window of the vehicle ...and all his property missing. ...as later called to the Central ...Station, where he had car... ported the theft, and shown ...f his recovered property. ...hearing will continue on ...y 10.

MAIZE PRICE WARNING TO TRADERS

Standard Staff Reporter

Rumours have reached the Maize and Produce Board that certain unscrupulous traders are paying to producers the reduced prices announced by the Government for the 1969-planted crop.

The board's general manager, Mr. J. E. Opembe, said yesterday that the price of 28/- a bag of 200lb. (90.72 kilos) for 1968-planted maize, which was at present being accepted into the board's stores, still stood.

He explained that the new price — 25/- a bag — applied to the crop which would start to be harvested in September or October this year.

Harambee school for Kilifi town

A new harambee secondary school will open in Kilifi town this month. The school will be named Kilifi township harambee secondary school.

It will enrol students for Forms One and Two. Interested pupils should report to the County Council offices in Kilifi to register as soon as possible.

— K.N.A.

...ing farewell to the Indian ...Commissioner in Kenya, ...Prem Bhatia, and Mrs. ...a, are the Deputy Coast ...Mr. Cheluget (left), and ...Mohamed Jahazi, a Special-...ected M.P. Mr. Bhatia is ...ng Kenya to become ...'s High Commissioner in Singapore.

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...Tuesday it was reported that ...-seller in Government Road, ..., Mr. A. D. Pandya, had ...d his 1969 trading licence, ...Pandya said yesterday this ...t the case. He had received ...to wind up business within ...months.

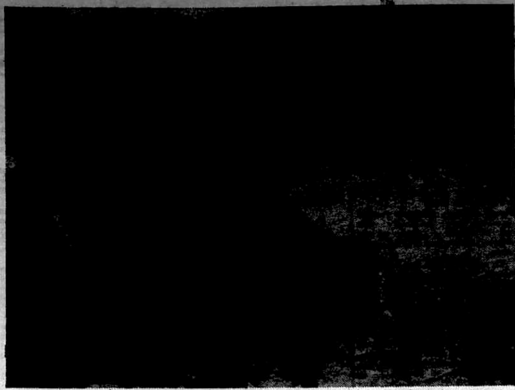
Community officials off to Addis for air talks

East African Community officials in the communications secretariat and the Ministers responsible for communications will be leaving Arusha for Addis Ababa on Sunday for a conference arranged by the O.A.U. and the Economic Commission for Africa to discuss the setting up of an African Civil Aviation Commission.

The meeting follows a resolution passed in November, 1964, by the African Air Transport Conference to establish such a body and its adoption by the O.A.U. Council of Ministers as well as its subsequent approval by the Heads of State in Kinshasa in September, 1967.

Once the commission has been established, it will deal with and co-ordinate all matters affecting civil aviation in Africa.

Other participants from the community in the week-long conference will be officials from the chambers of the council, the Director-General of Civil Aviation and representatives from East African Airways.



The Captain of the Royal Navy frigate, H.M.S. Lincoln, Cmdr. Turner, pictured chatting with the Mayor of Mombasa, Coun. Kombo, yesterday during a courtesy call. Later in the day Comdr. Turner married his Italian fiancee who had flown to Mombasa for the ceremony.

Sailor's bride will follow husband round the world

Standard Staff Reporter

Miss Mima Verger, an Italian doctor of law who speaks five languages, travelled thousands of miles to get married to her sailor, Comdr. Richard Turner of H.M.S. Lincoln now anchored at Kilindini — and she intends to keep travelling after her husband.

"Wherever I go, Mima will go as well — by plane," Cmdr. Turner said yesterday after the wedding ceremony at the Missions to Seamen in Mombasa.

"My wife is used to travelling all over the world and she is not going to settle down anywhere. It is a marvellous thought that I shall have her waiting for me in every port."

Soon after his arrival in Mombasa on Monday, Cmdr. Turner, assisted by the Royal Navy Liaison Officer in Mombasa, Cmdr. Eddy, set to work on obtaining a special licence to marry his fiancee, who had arrived by plane from Europe two days previously.

"Others here have been extremely helpful. I had expected it might take a lot longer to arrange the wedding but everything went smoothly and we are very grateful for all the help we have had," said Cmdr. Turner.

The couple went through two ceremonies, one at the Registry Office and later one at the Mission Chapel, where the Padre, the Rev. Trevor Hearn, officiated.

Cmdr. Turner, 39, from County Down in Ireland, met his wife, a slim, attractive blonde from Bologna, at a party in London.

It was love at first sight and up until yesterday the couple had been trying without success to obtain a special licence to get married in one of the countries where H.M.S. Lincoln docked.

Yesterday as they stepped past a Guar of Honour formed by officers of the frigate, Cmdr. and Mrs. Turner pronounced Mombasa the loveliest possible setting for a wedding.

After a party for the 205 officers and men on board H.M.S. Lincoln, the couple left for their honeymoon, which is being spent on the south coast.

H.M.S. Lincoln is due to stay in Mombasa until the end of next week, when it leaves for the Far East.

MINISTER ORDERS NEW SPORTS LINK

District sports bodies in Kenya which are affiliated to national organisations in Nairobi have been told to sever such connections and affiliate themselves to provincial sports associations.

Announcing the directive, the Minister for Co-operatives and Social Services, Mr. Ngala, said the Kenya National Sports Council played a major part in the country's sports organisation and was charged with the responsibility of ensuring the smooth running and co-ordination of activities of other sporting bodies.

Mr. Ngala gave an assurance that the Government had no intention of taking over the running of sports in the country, but where necessary would not hesitate to intervene in any sporting organisation which failed to execute its duties properly.

Addressing Coast sports officials and organisers at a luncheon at the Oceanic Hotel, Mombasa, in honour of the four members of the Kenya football caretaker committee, he said the directive affected football, netball, cricket, boxing, swimming, hockey, walking, fishing and all other sports clubs and associations.

The Minister warned that politics, tribalism and dishonesty should not be allowed to mar the running of sports in the country.

"To achieve and maintain good sports management, it is important that district sports bodies should affiliate with the provincial associations, which in turn are affiliated to the national organisation," he said.

"It is the wish of the Government to see to it that all voluntary organisations running sports in the country do it in the best way possible and this calls for the close co-operation of everyone."

The Minister thanked the football caretakers for the good start they had made and hoped they would be able to complete their task within six months.

The Director of Community Development and Social Services and chairman of the caretaker committee, Mr. J. G. Njenga, assured the Coast Province Sports Association and other officials that a memorandum they had submitted to the committee would be carefully studied and some of the constructive points raised would be covered in their final findings.

The Coast deputy P.C., Mr. I. K. Cheluget, thanked the Government for appointing the committee and described the recent intervention in soccer affairs as "very timely" because, he said, everyone was fed up with the situation that had affected football in the country".

— K.N.A.

Panga gang 'broke in as owner slept'

Standard Staff Reporter

The proprietor of the Closeburn Estate on Limuru Road, Nairobi, Mr. Peter Arvin Andersen (75), described in a Nairobi court yesterday his "rude awakening" one night last year when two armed men burst into his house.

The magistrate, Mr. R. B. Bhandari, was hearing evidence in a case of robbery with violence involving Gathiogo Nyagi.

It is alleged that with other men not before the court Nyagi robbed Mr. Andersen of property worth £400 using violence. The offence was said to have taken place in November 25 at Closeburn Estate and Nurseries on the Limuru Road.

Mr. Andersen told the court that he went to bed at 11 p.m. on November 25 and at about 1.15 a.m. two people entered his bedroom. He said he was awakened by a torch being shone and immediately switched on his bedside light.

He said he then saw two men — one in front with a panga whom he recognised as Nyagi. "At first I thought they were my servants and when I asked what they wanted Nyagi said: 'Wacha maneno' (shut up) and another one said 'funga taa' (switch off the light).

"I saw them open the wardrobes to look for clothes. I then grabbed a spray gun containing tear-gas which I normally keep handy and sprayed the gas towards them. The accused moved towards me with a panga and cut my four fingers knocking away the spray gun.

"They went outside the room leaving me bleeding. My wife was in her bedroom. I went to her door and told her that they had gone. This is the second attack on me in two years."

Mr. Andersen said that he tried to telephone the police but found the telephone wires had been cut. In the morning he was taken to the Aga Khan Hospital, where his hands were operated on.

Mrs. Marie Andersen said: "I went to bed at about 9.45 p.m. leaving my husband who was watching television. At about 1 a.m. I heard a kind of noise like something falling down. I opened the door of my bedroom slightly and looked outside and saw a man with a lifted panga. The man had grey hair, I shut the door quickly fearing he might rush into my room."

The hearing continues.

Gang raid on Nairobi shop

Standard Staff Reporter

A gang of six men, one of them believed to be armed with a pistol, raided a shop in Park Road, Nairobi, yesterday and escaped in a stolen car.

They stole £10 in cash, two cartons of cigarettes, a tape-recorder and a wrist watch belonging to the proprietor, Mr. Kassam, who was struck across the shoulder by the flat of a panga but was not seriously injured.

The getaway car, a white Cortina, KME 598, was reported stolen from Kenyatta Avenue on Sunday. Police were still searching for it last night.

Nairobi Police yesterday reported two instances of outside co-operation which enabled them to make arrests.

In one case a City Council askari became suspicious of a man and detained him, enabling the police to recover £150 worth of property stolen from a car in Koinange Street.

In the other members of the public caught and held a man suspected of snatching a handbag. An arrest has been made.

A police spokesman said later: "We are very grateful for this kind of help."

Agriculture teachers arrive this month

Under an arrangement between the Kenya Government and the United States Agency for International Development, teachers of agriculture from the University of West Virginia are due in Kenya this month to work with Kenyan teachers.

The Minister for Education, Dr. Kiano, told a meeting of the East African Institute of Engineering in Nairobi yesterday that this was part of the Government's efforts to put more emphasis on practical knowledge in the education programme.

Meat supplies will be normal soon

Standard Staff Reporter

An official of the Kenya Meat Commission said yesterday that the normal supply of meat to butchers would be resumed as soon as its workers at the Athi River factory returned to their duties.

Later it was announced that agreement had been reached between the employers and the union and that work at the factory would resume immediately.

He added however that usually there was a shortage of slaughter cattle at this time of the year.

But the manager of Tilley's, one of the butchers in the centre of Nairobi, told the *East African Standard* he had been informed by the K.M.C. by telephone that they did not know when normal supplies could be resumed.

At present his butchery was not receiving its full allocation.

Mr. A. Verjee of Foster and Blowers Ltd. attributed the shortage of meat to either the K.M.C.'s inability to pay farmers fair prices for their livestock, or the farmers' refusal to sell their cattle.

"There are thousands of cattle for slaughter in Kenya and one wonders why we must face a meat shortage," he said.

The manager of Yusuf Butchery at the City Market complained that the shortage of meat started in mid-December and that the situation deteriorated after the stoppage at Athi River. Since then, he had not been receiving his regular supply.

It was announced last night that a return to work formula in the dispute between the K.M.C. and the Kenya Union of Commercial, Food and Allied Workers had been reached at a joint meeting held under the chairmanship of the Chief Industrial Relations Officer in the Ministry of Labour, Mr. C. K. Murengi.

Both parties agreed that the Minister for Labour should be asked to appoint an independent inquiry to look into the causes and circumstances of the dispute.

The management agreed to suspend all warnings issued to the workers on January 6. Other warnings issued at the end of last December would stand, subject to the recommendations of the independent inquiry.

Under the agreement, employees will work a maximum of two hours overtime per shift provided that they are given notice at the beginning of the day at the latest.

This will remain in force for ten working days subject to extension by both parties. During this time negotiations on incentive bonuses will be conducted under the chairmanship of an officer of the Ministry of Labour.

It was agreed that there would be no victimisation of those who worked during the stoppage or those who remained out and that work at the factory would resume immediately.

The K.M.C. was represented at the discussions by the acting managing commissioner, Mr. M. C. Clark, while the union was represented by the Cotu secretary-general, Mr. C. K. Lubembe.

High Court asked to rule on statue

SUIT FOR PAYMENT

Standard Staff Reporter

A life-size statue — said to be that of a Hindu religious leader, Shri Shastriji Maharaj — was the subject of legal and expert arguments in the High Court of Kenya yesterday.

Mr. Justice James Wicks was hearing a civil suit in which a company of marble plaque manufacturers, Kenya Marble Quarries Ltd., is suing a Hindu religious organisation, Shree Swaminayar Satsang Mandal, through its three officials, Bacharbhai S. Patel (president), Chotabhai T. Patel (secretary) and Raojibhai M. Patel (treasurer) for breach of contract.

The plaint said the company made a contract with the three officers of the organisation in 1966 under which the plaintiffs agreed to sell to the defendants a marble life-size statue of a Hindu religious leader, Shri Shastriji Maharaj, to be installed in a temple.

It was agreed that the statue should be sold at £680 and the contract implied that it be manufactured in Italy in accordance with the descriptions and photographs of Shri Shastriji Maharaj provided by the officials of the Mandal.

It was also agreed that two statues were to be made and that they were to be delivered to the defendants at Kilindini and that the price should be paid to the plaintiffs immediately.

On arrival at Kilindini from Italy, one statue was delivered to the Mandal and accepted by the three officials who paid £680 for it. On July 15 a second statue arrived at Kilindini and was placed in a bonded warehouse where it was intended that the Mandal should collect it but they failed to do so.

By a letter to Kenya Marble Quarries Ltd. the Mandal confirmed refusal to collect the statue and also refused to pay its price of £680 as agreed in the contract.

The court was asked to order the defendants pay £6 5s. storage charges, costs of the suit and interest on the said sum.

In their defence, the officials of the Mandal said they had accepted the contract on the understanding that the statue would bear a true likeness of the Maharaj and that it would be manufactured with skill.

"We contend that the statue does not give the appearance of the Maharaj. On its arrival in Kenya, we, for religious reasons, sent it to India without at first inspecting it and on inspection in India it was found not to be in accordance with the contract."

The officials said that the statue's eyes were not properly open, the nose was longer than it should be, the face was too thin, giving an appearance almost of a sick man's face, the belly was too slender; the neck was longer and caved in, the hands were dissimilar — all in all the statue gave the appearance of being that of a person other than Shri Shastriji Maharaj.

They contended that, as the statue was to be installed in a temple, the manufacturers should have ensured that it was such that it could satisfy the followers of the Maharaj that it was indeed a true replica of him.

Mrs. Joyce Butter, a portrait painter and a past president of the Kenya Arts Society, told the court that she considered the statue a "very naturalist and formalised work".

She said she believed the artist had in mind to make the statue dignified. It was decent workmanship.

"I feel that the artist had appreciated the holiness of the character", she said.

It was a difficult task to sculpt from photographs — and there were many of these which represented the various facets of the Maharaj's life — but the artist had decided to represent him in the statue at his middle age. She said she thought the statue represented a true likeness of the Maharaj

Cross-examined by Mr. A. B. Shah, for the defendants, Mrs. Butter agreed that she was more qualified in portrait painting than in sculpting.

The hearing was adjourned.

STABILITY VITAL TO RISE IN TOURISM

Standard Staff Reporter

Tourism in Kenya was expected to grow at about 20 per cent a year which would nearly double the 1967 figure of about 127,000 tourists by 1974, an Assistant Minister for Tourism and Wildlife, Mr. Jan Mohamed, told the Lions Club in Nairobi yesterday.

Speaking on behalf of his Minister, Mr. Ayodo, he said tourism could become the country's most important earner of foreign currency. It would also create many new jobs. The Minister added, however, that the growth rate he had forecast depended on many things.

It would depend primarily on the continuation of peace and stability in Kyena. Any breakdown of law and order would immediately reduce or cut off the flow of tourists, but he was confident that stability and peace would continue.

Growth would also depend on "our ability to develop all facilities needed by tourists. The most important of these is to provide the hotel beds in places the tourists wish to visit."

Tourists had in the past been mainly individuals making their own arrangements, but recent growth had been very much due to package tours and charter flights.

People on package tours were mainly attracted by the country's wildlife and the Coast, and it was in these areas that hotel and lodge accommodation was needed.

Mr. Mohamed said the new Safari Lodge at Voi was already open for visitors and another at Ngulia would open shortly. Plans were being made for extending lodge accommodation in the Mara and Samburu Reserves and at Treetops. A second game lookout post would be built in the Aberdares National Park. New hotels were also being developed at the Coast.

Mr. Mohamed said Nairobi was the centre of attraction for tourists as well as their arrival point. The two new hotels going up in the city should meet tourist needs for some years by offering accommodation of international standards, but there was a need for more middle-grade hotels.

It was estimated that a total of 6,000 new tourist-hotel beds would be needed by 1973. The Government was participating in this development through the Kenya Tourist Development Corporation and was giving every encouragement to private enterprise.

Mr. Mohamed told the club of plans to extend Nairobi and Mombasa airports to take jumbo jets. It was also hoped to make customs and immigration facilities at airports as simple as possible.

4,000,000 still illiterate in Kenya

About 4,000,000 people in Kenya today can neither read nor write, the Coast Provincial Community Development Officer, Mr. S. K. Murugu, has disclosed at Matuga Provincial Training Institute

In a speech read for him by his assistant, he told the 100 adult literacy teachers attending a one-week course at Matunga that the main aim of teaching adults was to make them acquire literacy.

Mr. Murugu said that about 65 per cent of the people in the country had never gone to school. He emphasised the important role being played by adult literacy teachers in educating these unfortunate people.

It was important that such people were educated sufficiently to enable them to participate fully in the economic and social development of the country, thereby increasing general productivity and their earning power.

This, he added, would in turn improve their economic lot and raise their standard of living.

Mr. Murugu paid tribute to the good work being done by the teachers and assured them of the Government's full support in their efforts to fight the national enemy — illiteracy.

The Provincial Community Development Officer outlined briefly the purpose of the course, which will be conducted with the assistance of Mr. Samson Mmaitsi and Mr. Andrew Shonko from the Adult Education Headquarters of the Ministry of Co-operatives and Social Services in Nairobi and Mr. F. Mutisya and Mr. A. Mutwanguo, Assistant Education Officers in Kwala and Kilifi respectively.

The teachers, drawn from Kwale and Kilifi districts, will examine fully the syllabus for literacy and adult education under the supervision of the Community Development Officer, Kwale, Mr. S. Nyakundi.

— K.N.A.

U.S. Presidential transition will be smooth, says envoy

Both President Johnson and President-elect Nixon were making every effort to ensure that continuity would prevail and that the United States would be able to implement its policies during a critical period, the U.S. Ambassador to Kenya, Mr. Glenn Ferguson, said yesterday.

He told the United Kenya Club in Nairobi that the environment of the modern presidency made imperative a smooth transition between outgoing and incoming chief executives.

"In an age when several crises can be flaming simultaneously around the globe, when the economy grows ever more sensitive and intricate and when Government projects consume many years in moving from the drawing board to operation, a snarl or lapse in public policy during transition invites disaster."

He forecast a smooth transfer of power to the new administration within the next 12 days although the American constitutional requirements were such that the incoming President was placed in a "lame duck" category for more than ten weeks.

"In spite of this, the current transition has presented minimal problems. The transition will involve not only a new President of a different political party, but also an entirely new Cabinet and new officials at sub-Cabinet levels."

THE WEATHER

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Max. — 88.2 deg. F. (31.2 deg. C.)
Min. — 70.9 deg. F. (21.6 deg. C.)
HUMIDITY
At 9 a.m. — 81 per cent
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RAINFALL
Nil.

VIEWER TO TAKE B.B.C. TO COURT

A British television viewer, Mr. Roy Edey, a solicitor's clerk, has started action to have the State-owned British Broadcasting Corporation prosecuted for inciting race hatred.

Mr. Edey, 42, said he was seeking the Attorney-General's consent to bring proceedings against the B.B.C. following an interview on Rhodesia with two African leaders on Monday's *Panorama* current affairs programme.

A reporter, Mr. James Mossman, asked President Obote of Uganda and Kenya's Minister for Finance, Mr. J. S. Gichuru, delegates attending the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference, why African countries did not attack Rhodesia instead of complaining that Britain did nothing.

"This seemed to be a clear incitement to Africans against Rhodesians which could certainly threaten Rhodesians in this country," Mr. Edey said.

Twenty Roman Catholic priests, including two Negroes, have accused Archbishop Thomas Boland of Newark, New Jersey, of being "essentially racist, bigoted and apathetic". They said Archbishop Boland "evades his Christian obligation to 500,000 Blacks" who form a third of the Newark Archdiocese's Catholic community. — *Agencies*

Congo holds rebel leader

A former rebel leader who operated in the east of the Congo, the self-styled "Gen" Ngalo, has been arrested by the Congolese National Army, according to a military communiqué issued in Kinshasa.

It said Ngalo was arrested on Sunday and was being held at Ketela Camp, Kisangani, where he would face a military trial.

The communiqué said Ngalo, who is held responsible for the murder of a Protestant missionary in Opienge, not far from Kisangani, was arrested with the aid of the local population.

Ngalo joined the rebels when Kisangani fell during the 1963 rebellion but when the uprising collapsed two years later he fled abroad.

The communiqué said Ngalo returned to the Congo after the execution last October of another rebel leader, Pierre Mulele. — *Reuter*

Arms ban brings crisis in Franco-Israeli relations

The new French ban on arms sales to Israel has left Franco-Israeli relations at their lowest ebb since the 1967 Middle East war.

President de Gaulle is understood to have personally ordered the total arms embargo as a "warning show" following last month's Israeli attack on Beirut Airport.

The French leader was expected to make his first statement on the affair at a Cabinet session yesterday, which was expected to discuss the issue.

But whatever comments he now makes, they are unlikely to thaw out relations already chilled by the 1967 ban on delivery of arms to Tel Aviv, including 50 Mirage fighter-bombers.

The new ban, first reported in the Israeli capital on Monday, applies to spare parts, helicopters, patrol boats and their equipment. The incensed Israeli Government on Tuesday denounced the French move as a hostile act.

No Israeli counter-action is expected in Paris until the return of Admiral Mordecai Limon, head of an Israeli arms-buying mission, from consultations in Israel. He left France on Tuesday.

In Israel a Foreign Office spokesman said that President de Gaulle's decision to stop supplying French arms was a "unilateral and arbitrary breach of contract between two countries."

"It is a wilful act to harm Israel's defensive capability while she is facing the constant aggression and hostility of the Arab countries.

"France's alienation can evoke both sorrow and displeasure."

Despite this, the spokesman said, Israel believed the traditional friendship between the peoples of the two countries would continue.

He added: "The policy of France has constantly moved closer to match the policy of those Governments hostile to Israel. . .

"France's action can serve only to fan the enmity of the Arab countries towards Israel, the enmity which is the foundation to the tension in this area."

Israeli Foreign Ministry sources discounted any possibility that Israel might, as a result of the embargo, disrupt her relations with France.

"We will certainly not break off relations. We would never do such an act just because some country refuses to sell us arms," they said.

Commenting on the ban, Israel's Information Minister, Mr. Israel Galili, said the French President's action "removes any possibility of his playing a constructive role in the region from now on.

"While the Security Council has not considered it necessary to apply sanctions to Israel, the President of the French Republic has given himself this right".

Further vigorous protest came yesterday from the rightist Guhal Front; whose two parties form part of Israel's governing coalition. The front cited Jewish support for the Free French in World War Two and said the embargo threatened trust between the Israeli and French people.

The arms halt was seen to imply some community of viewpoint between France and certain Arab countries. Israeli diplomats were expected to make soundings to ascertain how broad any possible French-Arab accord might be.

Observers further pointed out that President de Gaulle's steps constituted a serious setback for French business — and this, they added, would cause a negative reaction to France among businessmen elsewhere.

France's official language in halting the arms shipments made it appear that the embargo, though not permanent, would [illegible] of long duration. It was expected that Israel would demand some £17,000,000 in refunds on Mirage jets and other undelivered French equipment. — *Agencies*

Jordan bridge destroyed

Jordanians have blown up the Damyia Bridge over the River Jordan during a mortar battle with Israeli troops, a military spokesman said in Tel Aviv yesterday.

"The bridge collapsed on the Jordanian bank," the spokesman added.

The Israeli spokesman said the exchange started at 1335 local time (1135 GMT) on Tuesday when the Jordanians opened recoilless gun fire at an Israel tractor working in the area.

Later the Jordanians opened mortar fire on Israeli troops who returned it.

It was during this exchange that a charge of explosives that had been placed under the bridge detonated and the span collapsed on the Jordanian Bank.

Military sources said it was not known whether there were any casualties at the bridge or whether the Jordanian Army or only guerrilla units were involved.

Israeli forces suffered no casualties during the exchange of fire.

Before the exchange, a Jordanian official was reported to have arrived at the bridge and closed it to all traffic from the Jordan side. — *Reuter*

More executions in S. Africa

A total of 119 people were executed in South Africa last year, it was announced in Pretoria yesterday. The 1967 figure was 101. The statistics did not give details of crimes or race.

It is understood that most of those executed had been condemned for either murder or rape. All South's Africa's executions take place at Pretoria's Central Prison. — *A.F.P.*

Plane hijacked to Cuba

A Colombian airliner with 60 people on board landed safely at Santiago, Cuba, after it had been hijacked while on a local flight in Colombia.

The DC-4 owned by Colombian Avianca Airline was the fifth that the company has had hijacked.

It was the second foreign airliner to be hijacked and flown to Cuba this year. — *Reuter*

PETROL CARGO BAN HITS MERCY AIRLIFT

The International Red Cross has been forced to suspend its mercy airlift to Biafra because Equatorial Guinea has banned it from flying in petrol for its distribution vehicles, a spokesman said in Geneva yesterday.

No reason was given for the ban, but the spokesman said Equatorial Guinea had charged that some fuel flown in went for use in Biafran military vehicles.

"The allegation is completely untrue and to have done so would have been a flagrant violation of our charter," the Red Cross spokesman said.

The ban was imposed on December 29, but the airlift, which takes supplies to 850,000 Biafrans, continued until last Monday, when the remaining reserves of fuel ran out, he said.

With no fuel left the Red Cross could not go on flexing in supplies. Fuel was also necessary for generators used to light up the landing strip on night flights.

The United States is contributing another $2,300,000 (£B958,200) to assist in relief operations in Nigeria and Biafra, the Agency for International Development has announced in Washington.

The new aid raises the total of all U.S. Government relief assistance in Nigeria to $22,500,000 (£B9,375,000), the agency said.

It said the funds would be used for medical supplies, storage facilities, air and ship charters and other expenses associated with relief operations being co-ordinated by the International Red Cross. — *Reuter*

ANY TABLE WILL DO SAYS SAIGON

Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky, supervisor of South Vietnam's delegation to the Paris peace talks, has said he is prepared to sit down at any shape of table at the conference, the Government-run Vietnam Press News Service reported [illegible] yesterday.

Mr. Ky said, however, that he opposed the Communists' "exploitation of the shape of a table to make propaganda."

The Vice-President called for an international military force to guarantee South Vietnam's security after the withdrawal of North Vietnamese and American troops from the country.

As soon as this force was in operation "the problem of the so-called South Vietnam Liberation Front will become an internal issue which can be easily solved" he was quoted as saying.

He was sure Hanoi would withdraw its troops from South Vietnam because the battlefield was becoming "more and more unfavourable".

Mr. Ky said the date of his return to Paris depended on President Nguyen Van Thieu and that he was still awaiting his decision.

He denied a report that he and his staff were to set up their headquarters in Geneva, not Paris.

In Saigon police have been interrogating a man suspected of assassinating the Education Minister, Dr. Le Minh Tri, on Monday, for 48 hours.

The man [illegible] seized minutes after a grenade was lobbed into the Minister's official car as it inched through morning rush hour traffic. He was wearing a South Vietnamese Army uniform and had the registration number of the car written on his palm in ink.

Police said they were still unaware of the motive for the killing or if the man had acted on his own account or for a political group or the Vietcong.

American B-52 strategic bombers dropped tons of high explosives on two Vietcong infiltration corridors between Loc Ninh and Saigon on Tuesday night, a U.S. spokesman said yesterday.

Other squadrons hit targets in Tay Ninh Province and north of Saigon, dropping 700 tons of bombs.

U.S. helicopters killed 16 Vietcong near Long Be on Tuesday, and in the Mekong delta 14 guerillas were killed.

A North Vietnamese base camp was found in the Central Highlands near Kontum by U.S. forces. The Americans unearthed 18 huts and 40 bunkers containing uniforms, military equipment, North Vietnamese money, tools, weapons and ammunition.

In the same region a Vietcong mortar assault on Tan Canh market injured a civilian.

A U.S. Phantom fighter-bomber crashed in flames into a U.S. Army post just outside Saigon, killing two Americans and a Vietnamese, a military spokesman said yesterday. The two-man crew baled out of the blazing plane.

The twin-engined plane caught fire after the crew reported a fuel leak while flying three miles north-west of Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base, the spokesman said.

The Saigon Government should oppose any National Liberation Front offers to release American prisoners in different parts of South Vietnam, since such a procedure would lead public opinion to conclude that the Vietcong "are present all over the territory of the republic", according to a member of Saigon City Council.

Coun. Ham Ngoc Hop called on the council to urge the Government to "reconsider" its stand on piecemeal releases of U.S. prisoners.

Three prisoners were released by the Vietcong on New Year's Day, and N.L.F. Liberation Radio broadcasts have indicated that three more might be freed. — *Agencies*

Zanu men may be charged with Smith plot

Two Rhodesian nationalist leaders may be charged with plotting to assassinate the Premier, Mr. Ian Smith, a lawyer has confirmed in Salisbury.

The lawyer, acting for the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, said that there were indications that the priest and one of his lieutenants in the banned opposition Zimbabwe African National Union were going to be charged.

Both the Zanu leaders are held *in communicado* in Salisbury jail and it is understood that they have been allowed only one visit — from their lawyers — since November 20 last year.

A London evening newspaper carried a report claiming that Mr. Sithole and his lieutenant, Maurice Nyagumbo, had been arrested in connection with the assassination plot and would appear in court tomorrow charged with plotting to kill Mr. Smith, the Law and Order Minister, Mr. Desmond [illegible] Burke, and the External Affairs [illegible] Defence Minister, Mr. [illegible] Howman.

A Rhodesian Information Ministry spokesman said later th[illegible] know nothing about" the [illegible] report.

Mr. Sithole has been held [illegible] out trial and without being [illegible] for more than two years.

On November 20 wh[illegible] detention order had just la[illegible] was taken with Mr. Nyagumb[o] Salisbury jail to the small [illegible] town of Goromonzi, about [illegible] outside the capital.

Security police searched [illegible] cells and took away some [illegible] ments. Both men were back [illegible] before Christmas, but in[illegible] sources said that they were [illegible] kept away from other [illegible] prisoners.

On Monday Mr. Sithole's [illegible] went to the jail to try to v[illegible] husband and was turned [illegible] the gates.

Judge denies Sirhan two juries for trial

The trial of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, accused of assassinating Senator Robert Kennedy, was adjourned shortly after it opened on Monday following a motion by defence lawyers to quash the indictment against the 24-year-old Jordanian.

The chief defence lawyer, Mr. Grant Cooper, said he wanted the indictment quashed because the grand jury which handed him up had not been properly selected from a cross-section of the population.

The half-hour court session in the closely-guarded courtroom on the eighth floor of the Los A[ngeles] Hall of Justice was inte[rrupted] for an hour so that the [illegible] could explain a number of [illegible] to the superior court judge Herbert Walker, in private.

After the hearing resum[ed] judge denied motions to [illegible] twin sets of jurors, one [illegible] the trial and a second to [illegible] on the penalty.

Mr. Cooper said he wan[ted] two juries because of an [illegible] California trial in which a [illegible] juror first said she oppos[ed] death penalty and then chang[ed] attitude during the trial and [illegible] for the death sentence.

Sirhan faces death if co[nvicted] of first degree premeditated [murder] with malice aforethought.

The judge also denied a [illegible] to submit a written questi[onnaire] to prospective jurors in or[der to] speed up the jury selection p[rocess].

Mr. Cooper said he thoug[ht] without the written questi[onnaire] the selection process could [go] on for five or six weeks.

The adjournment until [yes]terday was to hear two [illegible] ing motions — to set aside S[irhan's] plea of "Not guilty" as a p[relimin]ary to the introduction of a [illegible] motion to quash the ind[ictment] against him.

District official gives Asian traders a week to get out

Asian and other alien traders in the Monze district of Southern Zambia have been given one week to hand over their shops to Zambians, the official Zambian news agency, Zana, reported yesterday.

The order came from the Monze Governor, Mr. Andrew Sikufweba, whom Zana quoted as warning the traders that police were watching to see if they removed any goods from their shops.

A more moderate note was struck by the ruling United National Independence Party which yesterday urged Zambians to start takeover talks with Asian businessmen in second-class trading areas.

Asian businessmen say would-be Zambian retailers do not have the capital to take them over, though a Zambian official has denied this.

Last April President Kaunda announced new economic reforms designed to give Zambians a bigger share in the country's economy, hitherto dominated by foreigners.

These reforms included the provision that licences would not be renewed for non-Zambian-owned shops except in certain specified areas.

Dr. Kaunda suggested non-Zambians should either sell their shops to Zambians or take Zambian citizenship.

In Lusaka, the Mayor, Mr. Whitson Banda, has accused traders of "causing confusion" leading to the non-issue of trade licences.

About 80 Asian stores have stayed closed in the city's second-class trading area because the licences have not been renewed.

Mayor Banda said the majority of traders waited until the last minute before applying for licences. He said many non-Zambians who knew they would not get licences still filled in forms. Either they left the section about nationality unanswered, he explained, or stated they were Zambians when they were not.

In the mining town of Chingola, the District Development Committee has charged two alien chain butchery firms with refusing to negotiate takeover by Zambians.

Butcheries in Chingola's suburbs have been closed since last week and residents have had to walk several miles to butcheries in the town centre.

In Chingola too, the development committee chairman, Mr. Wilson Chimegu, has appealed to the Government to direct local banks to grant loans to Zambian businessmen.

The *Times of Zambia* reported yesterday that co-operatives formed by Zambians to take over foreign-owned shops were encountering financial difficulties.

A team of officials from the U.N.I.P. has toured the Lusaka District to investigate reports that Asians have been carrying on their businesses without licences. — *Agencies*

President Nasser frees students

President Nasser has cal[led off] the trial of 40 students [due to] appear before the Supreme Security Court for their role in student demonstrations [in] Alexandria last November.

The authoritative newspaper *Ahram* said the universities would decide whether [to] ties would decide whether disciplinary action [against] students

Bus toll reaches [illegible]

Eight more bodies were [recover]ed yesterday from a bus [which] plunged into the Nile [illegible] bringing the death toll to [illegible] 38. A diver from the rescue [team] was drowned during operations [to] pull the bus out of the river.

PAPER SEIZED AS CENSORSHIP ENDS

A Rio newspaper which hailed the end of official censorship in banner headlines on Tuesday was seized minutes after going on sale, and later its three top directors were arrested.

Police trooped into the offices of the *Correio Da Manha* to detain its owner, Mrs. Niomar Moniz Sodre Bittencourt, its administrative head, Mr. Nelson De Faria Baptista, and the chief editor, Mr. Osvaldo Peralva.

Mr. Peralva was also arrested on December 13, when the régime of Marshal Arthur Costa de Silva suspended the Constitution, and spent the next 15 days in jail.

Police sources said the opposition Press leaders were taken into custody for publishing "false information which was insulting to the authorities".

Tuesday's edition marked the first time *Correio Da Manha* had gone to Press uncensored in weeks. It used the opportunity to give long quotes hostile to the Costa de Silva régime from foreign newspapers and to denounce the official anti-corruption campaign as a "myth".

In an editorial the paper said several members of the present Government had "justly been accused of corruption by high Brazilian Army officials as well as by a foreign newspaper of the importance of the *New York Times*."

The editorial added: "We ask with what authority can a Government combat corruption.

"We do not accept that the end justifies the means and we refuse to acquiesce to the destruction of democracy in order to preserve it."

Since December 13, the paper charged, the Government had done nothing to fight corruption except deprive 13 opposition leaders of their political rights. It also listed 48 people held solely on anti-Government counts, including an A.F.P. correspondent, Irenee Guimaraes.

The paper further reported that President Costa de Silva had written to the U.S. President-elect, Mr. Nixon, justifying Brazil's military crackdown and asking that military and economic aid be continued.

The letter reportedly included a promise to lift the current emergency measures as soon as circumstances permitted. — *A.F.P.*

Siamese twins die at 60

The Brighton-born Siamese twin sisters, who at one time earned thousands of dollars a week, left only £575 each when they died last Saturday at the age of 60.

Violet and Daisy Hilton, who were joined at the base of the spine but were not identical twins, were found dead in their home in North Carolina after apparently suffering complications from influenza.

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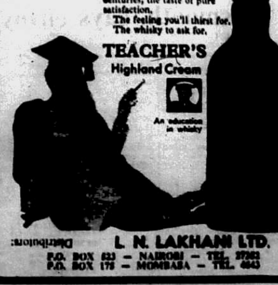

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Events around the world in pictures

Left, Kenya's Minister for Finance, Mr. Gichuru, chats with the Indian Prime Minister, Mrs. Gandhi, at the Commonwealth conference at Marlborough House, London. Above, the Commonwealth leaders pictured at the conference table. Pictures by radio from London.

Representatives Adam Clayton Powell (left) and Shirley Chisholm (above), both of New York City, meet in the House corridor as the 91st Congress convened. Mr. Powell regained his old seat, but at a price. The House fined him $7,500 in cash and 22 years in Senate seniority. Mrs. Chisholm, of Brooklyn, is the first Negro woman to be elected to Congress.

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Left, a civil rights marcher with blood streaming from a head wound continues marching after the "Battle of Buntollett" near Londonderry.

overturned car belonging to Maj. Ronald Bunting of the "Loyal Citizens of Ulster" who led the anti-street group in the marches in Londonderry. After it was set on fire. The Protestants forced civil rights marchers, mostly Catholics, to take another route and clashes occurred.

Czechs compromise on new leader of Assembly

The Presidium of the Czechoslovak Communist Party yesterday came out in favour of appointing Mr. Peter Colotka, a Slovak, as President of the new Federal Assembly.

Mr. Josef Smrkovsky, the President of the National Assembly, which is to be replaced by the Federal Assembly, would be given an "important" post in that body, it was further learned.

Mr. Colotka is now Vice-Premier in the Federal Government.

The Presidium has decided to support Mr. Smrkovsky, a representative of the Liberal trend in the Czechoslovak leadership and a Czech, as a candidate for the posts of President of the People's Chamber, one of the two Houses of the new Federal Assembly, and of First Vice-President of the Federal Assembly.

The Presidium's decision was made known after a meeting in Prague at which it discussed response to its January 3 appeal calling for an end to the large-scale campaign to keep Mr. Smrkovsky as head of the new Federal Assembly and for a halt to disputation between Czechs and Slovaks.

Observers felt the compromise in the present tense circumstances amounted to at least a partial victory for the groups of intellectuals, students and the majority of workers' organisations which formed a spontaneous "united front" in defence of the January, 1968, liberalisation policy, one of whose most popular defenders is Mr. Smrkovsky.

The extent of the present tension was graphically illustrated by a rash of rumours in Prague according to which Soviet troops were occupying a number of factories, editorial offices and administrative buildings.

The authorities instantly issued denials. But the rumours showed how nervous the Presidium's recent warning had made the people, observers said.

They added that Mr. Smrkovsky's radio broadcast last Sunday did nothing to restore calm. His denials that undertakings had been given "anywhere" about his future, spoken in an uncharacteristically dispirited voice, did nothing to dispel the impression in certain political circles that his fate had been sacrificed on the altar of "normalisation" at the Soviet-Czech talks in Kiev last month.

This international aspect of the "Smrkovsky Affair" aroused public opinion in his favour to the point where the campaign launched in the middle of December swelled to national proportions.

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GEMINI, May 22-Jun. 21 — Hidden snags may hold up progress: be on the look-out for them. Money arrangements work out well.

CANCER, Jun. 22-July 23 — Impatience may meet with obstinacy — try a little give and take. Creative activities are favoured.

LEO, Jul. 24-Aug. 23 — A lucky coincidence leads to an exciting meeting. Your pride receives some well-earned [illegible]ing.

VIRGO, Aug. 24-Sep. 23 — Any business with people [illegible] authority should be settled as [illegible] as possible. Get the facts [illegible] your mind.

LIBRA, Sep. 24-Oct. 23 — Put personal affairs aside [illegible] you deal with domestic [illegible] Don't allow problems to pile [illegible]

SCORPIO, Oct. 24-Nov. [illegible] Stick to regular routine [illegible] Refuse last-minute [illegible] spontaneous social gatherings [illegible]

SAGITTARIUS, Nov. 2[illegible] 22 — A moment's [illegible] could cause a major [illegible] standing. Someone from [illegible] you interesting news.

CAPRICORN, Dec. 23-Jan. [illegible] — Don't ignore advice, but [illegible] hard before applying it. Be [illegible] scious of others' interests.

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An adventurous, ambitious [illegible] — though your goal may be [illegible] of reach you will go a long [illegible] towards attaining them. Energy [illegible] drive are much in evidence. H[illegible] bound activities are encouraged [illegible] forward-looking. [illegible] welcomed.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1969.

V.O.K. TELEVISION

5.35 — Cartoon Time.
5.45 — Daktari.
6.45 — Vitendawili.
7.15 — Habari na Maelezo Yake.
7.35 — Dick Van Dyke.
8.00 — He and She — "The Poster Boy".
8.30 — Harrigan and Son.
9.00 — Farming Magazine.
9.30 — News and Commentary.
9.50 — The Invaders.

GENERAL SERVICE

6.00 a.m. — Breakfast Club. 6.50 — Lift Up Your Hearts. 6.55 — Programme Summary and Weather. 7.00 — News. 7.15 — Day in Parliament. 7.25 — Breakfast Club. 8.15 — Housewives' Choice. 9.00 — News. 9.15 — Daily Service. 12.01 p.m. — Around and About. 1.00 — News. 1.15 — Weather Report and Programme Summary. 1.20 — Lunch-time Music. 4.00 — News. 4.15 — Beat Time. 5.30 — Drop from the Spring. 6.00 — Radio Newsreel. 6.15 — Sundowner. 6.55 — Programme Summary and Weather. 7.00 — News. 7.15 — Commentary. 7.20 — Light Music. 7.30 — Scope. 7.45 [illegible] Asking. 8.30 — African [illegible] News. 9.15 — Comment[illegible] Light Music/Day in Parl[illegible] National Manpower. 9.45 — [illegible] World (repeat). 10.00 — [illegible] Concert. 11.00 — News S[illegible]

NATIONAL SERVICE

6.00 a.m. — Somo [illegible] Tukufu. 6.10 — Salamu [illegible] — Dibaji ya Matangaro. [illegible] 7.15 — Salamu za Asubu[illegible] Bora. 8.15 — Kwa Walio [illegible] — Habari. 9.15 — Mf[illegible] 9.30 — Masomo ya [illegible] Muziki Unapofanya Ka[illegible] duma za Jamii (Marudio) [illegible] Yetu. 12.00 noon — Ba[illegible] p.m. — Kikulacho (Ma[illegible]) Muziki wa Taarabu. 12.[illegible] leo na ya Kesho. 1.00 — Ha[illegible] — Dibaji ya Matanga[illegible] Hujambo? 2.00 — V.O.K. [illegible] Vilivyo Bora (Marudio) [illegible] Fupi. 3.15 — Mfululizo [illegible] — Habari. 4.15 — Ma[illegible] wengu. 4.45 — Robo saa [illegible] — Burudikeni. 6.00 [illegible] (Marudio). 6.15 — Muziki [illegible] Habari. 7.15 — Maelezo B[illegible] 7.30 — Daktari wa Radio [illegible] za Mwamto. 8.15 — [illegible] saa. 9.00 — Habari. 9.1[illegible] Bunge/Muziki. 9.30 — W[illegible] (Marudio). 10.00 — Ma[illegible] 10.30 — Salamu za [illegible] Muhtasari wa Habari.

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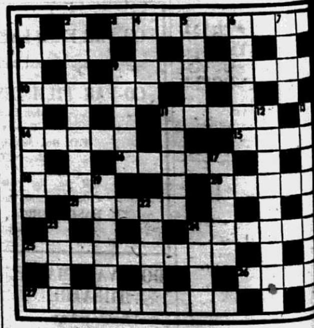

ACROSS

3. Take a chance or just think about it (9)
8. The chances of racing (4)
9. A woman's woman (5, 4)
10. Road tester perhaps (6)
11. Like prices that have sharply risen? (5)
14. Locates, we hear, and names (5)
15. I would be the last to bring this up (4)
16. The keynote of medicine (5)
18. Black bone structure (4)
20. I get shot about in the lift (5)
21. Not good man, we hear, in churches (5)
24. Its disorder brings troubled sleep to the north (6)
25. Worn-out garments (9)
26. Sound seed. Give up? (4)
27. What he wants is no good to another (3-6)

DOWN

1. The one you keep under your hat? (5, 6)
2. Deep feeling trouble over an allowance (9)
4. Possibly a pet supplies [illegible] (4)
5. Vault with a shout before exercises (5)
6. Move clumsily and [illegible] (6)
7. Tidy haircut (4)
9. Possibly steal the [illegible] part (5)
11. Declines to hold duty [illegible] (5)
12. It must be enough to go [illegible] (9)
13. Not a genuine claimant? [illegible]
17. Teases and makes cracks [illegible]
19. Ran up to a disturbance [illegible] close (6)
22. River islands, yet so [illegible] (5)
23. Bad, possibly vile (4)
24. Eyesore in East Yemen [illegible]

Solution on Saturday

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

ACROSS: 1. Dose; 3. Impe[illegible] Plow; 9. Alphabet; 11. No [illegible] 13. Turner; 14. Strata; 17. Plain[illegible] 20. Original; 21. Sees; 22. A[illegible] Peon.

DOWN: 1. Definite; 2. S[illegible] Malady; 5. Exhibition; 6. Imbed; [illegible] 10. Expedition; 12. Passes on; 1[illegible] 16. Scrawl; 18. Laird; 19. Iowa.

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NEWS FROM THE PROVINCES

Thigingi-Tetu water project to cost £200,000

Standard Correspondent,
Nyeri.

Thigingi-Tetu self-help water project, which has been surveyed, is estimated to cost £200,000 when completed. The project will be undertaken by the population within the two locations of the North Tetu Division of Nyeri.

According to the plans, water will be drawn into pipes at three intakes situated at the Aberdares Forest on the west of Mt. Kenya. Water will drain through the pipes to the country below.

When the pipeline water is supplied to every homestead — as this is the idea — the pig and livestock industry will be improved. Crops which require more water, such as vegetables, will also be grown for the towns' population.

There are 26,550 people in Thigingi and 23,000 in Tetu location, all of whom will benefit from the scheme. There are 20 and 15 institutions at Thigingi and Tetu respectively which will be supplied with clean water.

Every home will contribute £25 towards the project, and the whole population has agreed to provide labour, to reduce the cost. The pipes will have to be bought with the remainder and surveyors and engineers will also be employed.

One of the most active men engaged in the project is the Governor of the Bank of Kenya, Mr. Duncan Ndegwa, who has attended several meetings organised by the committee.

Accompanied by the D. O. North Tetu, Mr. Bernard Nakanga, and the chiefs of the two locations, Mr. David Gitonga, of Thigingi, and Mr. Charles Ndung'u, of Tetu Mr. Ndegwa drove to the intakes inside the Aberdares Forest. He saw the intakes at Titie, Kagumo and Tusha.

The chiefs and their sub-chiefs are collecting funds from the community. No one can obtain a licence to make beer before he has produced a receipt issued after paying something towards the project.

If the Government has to assist the project, it has been suggested that money could be repaid through the Co-operative Unions in the division.

Contributors to the project include people outside Nyeri. Mr. Ndegwa is chairman of the Nairobi committee of the project and people in Nairobi pay their contributions to the Nairobi branch.

Mr. Ndegwa appealed to all the population to give whatever they could so that the target could be reached easily. He said water could reach the people shortly if the money was paid, trenches dug and pipes laid.

Mr. Ndegwa, whose home is in lower Thigingi, added that when water reaches the lowest parts of the location — it could be decided whether to extend the flow to Augiuthi Location.

RELIEF WORKERS PROMISED HELP

The D.C. for Isiolo, Mr. S. M'Mugambi, accompanied by the general secretary of the National Christian Council of Kenya, Mr. John Kamau, and the Rev. John Gatu, general secretary of the Presbyterian Church of East Africa, visited Marti and Garba Tulla to inspect work being done by relief workers in the area sponsored by the Christian Council of Kenya.

The workers are engaged on feeding children suffering from malnutrition. Their work was reported to be going on very well and Mr. Kamau promised to send vitamin tablets to help rapid recovery.

The D.C. thanked the Christian Council of Kenya for their support in contributing towards the development of the area.

During the visit the D.C. appealed to all leaders in the area to co-ordinate their efforts to bring about rapid development and prosperity in the country.

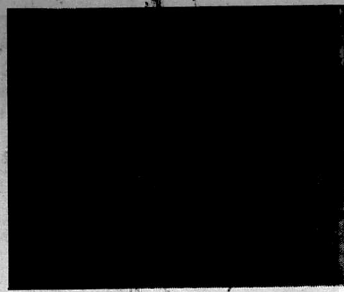
He added that religous differences should not deter various groups of the community from working together for the benefit of the whole community.

Mr. M'Mugambi said that implementation of agricultural and other schemes would change the way of life in the semi-arid areas and make the residents more prosperous.

The Ministry of Information cinema van, which is making an intensive tour of Marsabit district in Eastern Province, staged two film shows at Laisamis and Log Log and attracted large crowds of Samburu and Rendille tribesmen.

Spokesmen for the tribesmen thanked the Kenya Government for making it possible for them to see activities in other parts of the republic, as portrayed in the films *Kenya 1967* and *Harambee*.

— K.N.A.



Mr. Kithinji (right) presents the keys of the new tractor to Mr. M'Ikunyua.

Norfolk people buy tractor for Meru

Mr. Gerrard M'Ikunyua, principal of Marimanti Rural Training Centre in the Tharaka Division of Meru District, recently received the keys of a new Ford 4000 tractor from Mr. Jacob Kithinji. Those attending the presentation included the District Officer, Tharaka, Mr. Y. M. M..., the agricultural assistant in charge of Tharaka, chiefs, community development assistants and leaders.

Mr. Kithinji told the gathering that the money for the tractor had been raised by churches in the Holt area of Norfolk, and while he was studying in England he had the opportunity to visit Norfolk and tell them something of the work in Tharaka. The money had been raised by hard work by people who were not just giving money they did not require for themselves.

Some people had gone without meals for a day and given the money they would have spent on food. Young people were paid for every mile they could walk, and in such ways enough money was raised for the purchase of a tractor. Mr. Kithinji urged the Tharakans to make full use of the tractor, so that the key which he presented would unlock some of the potential wealth in the soil.

Mr. M'Ikunyua, in reply, thanked the people of Norfolk for their generous gift, and assured them that it would be put to very good use, as there was much land to be ploughed in Tharaka and very few tractors.

It was most encouraging that people who had never been to Meru should appreciate some of the difficulties. The centre already had a small tractor which had been used for contract ploughing, but the machine was old and had been unable to keep pace with the demand. It was hoped that with the new machine farmers would come forward in great numbers to benefit from mechanical cultivation.

Mr. Mahat added his word of thanks to that of Mr. M'Ikunyua and said that the Government welcomed such external aid. He noted that two big schemes had been started in Tharaka for the benefit of the people, and if these were to be developed properly the farmers should make full use of all the facilities of the training centre.

More concern over jobless

Standard Staff Reporter

Concern over increasing unemployment among school-leavers in the Uasin Gishu area was voiced in Nairobi by the Kanu district chairman, Mr. L. K. M. Sigilai.

Mr. Sigilai, who is also Deputy Mayor of Eldoret, said that as many as 100 youths went to the Kanu office every month to seek ways of getting employment.

He asked Government departments in the area and business organisations to give chances to young men and women so that they could start to earn their living.

Mr. Sigilai also advised young girls not to be deceived by "some bad men that they would be given jobs in other towns, and by so following them they abandon their education for ever".

He thanked the Vice-President, Mr. Moi, for the help he offered to the area last year. Mr. Sigilai said Mr. Moi had supervised a meeting where £1,250 was collected. The money would be used for the building of Kipkabus Harambee Secondary School and also a primary school there.

He thanked the Government for giving £850 towards community development in Uasin Gishu this year. He hoped to organise a self-help fund to help foster such activities in the area.

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LAWN TENNIS

American and Russian team up in Victorian men's doubles

The American Donald Dell and the Russian Tom Lejus made tennis history when they teamed up in the men's doubles at the Victorian championships at Melbourne yesterday. It was believed to be the first time that an American and a Russian had played together in a major tournament.

Their partnership did not last long — they were beaten 6-3, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5 by two former Wimbledon champions, Neale Fraser and Frank Sedgman, of Australia.

"I wanted specially to play with Tom for three reasons," said 30-year-old Dell, a Washington lawyer. "I was the first American allowed to play tennis competitively in Russia, I have won the Russian doubles title three times and Tom and I have been friends for several years."

Lejus, a 25-year-old physical education student, is the first Soviet tennis player to visit Australia. When he left Moscow 17 days ago the temperature was below zero — yesterday he battled in blistering heat.

After the match, which was played in strong wind, both Australians complained of sore elbows.

A top American pair, Arthur Ashe and Charlie Pasarell, also had a scare before beating the Australians, David Wright and John Cooper, 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

The second-seeded American, Stan Smith, battled into the early hours of the morning under floodlights in the men's singles to wear down the Australian, Allan Stone, in the second round.

Stone, who was in Australia's Davis Cup squad last year, snatched a service break in the deciding set but Smith fought back to win 6-3, 11-9, 3-6, 8-10, 8-6. The marathon lasted nearly three hours.

Earlier, Smith's compatriot, Charlie Pasarell, was fully extended to beat the Australian junior, John Alexander, 20-18, 6-4, 7-5, in the same round.

Top-seeded Arthur Ashe, the United States open champion, had been scheduled to play a night game but it was brought forward because the bespectacled American has trouble seeing the ball in floodlight. Ashe hit top form in defeating the Queenslander, Terry Addison, 6-4, 8-6, 6-0.

Results yesterday included (Australians unless otherwise stated):—

Men's doubles, first round: N. Fraser and F. Sedgman beat J. Kamiwazumi and H. F. Sakai (Japan) 6-1, 5-7, 6-2, 6-8, 7-5. N. Kalter and P. Hearnden beat J. Kobayashi and Y. Kimoto (Japan) 3-6, 9-11, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1. T. Fancutt and J. Brown beat K. Watanabe and J. Kawamore (Japan) 6-3, 5-7, 1-6, 6-3, 8-6.

Second round: M. Orantes (Spain) and O. Ishiguro (Japan) beat Fancutt and Brown 4-6, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, 8-6. R. Giltinan and S. Ball beat S. Smith and R. Lutz (U.S.A.) 7-5, 6-3, 6-8, 6-2. F. Sedgman and N. Fraser beat D. Dell (U.S.A.) and T. Lejus (Russia) 6-3, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5. A. Ashe and C. Pasarell (U.S.A.) beat D. Wright and J. Cooper 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Quarter-finals: R. Giltinan and S. Ball beat T. Addison and R. Keldie 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. W. Bowrey and R. Ruffels beat N. Fraser and F. Sedgman 6-4, 6-4, 9-7.

Women's singles third round: Mrs. M. Court beat L. Lunt 6-2, 6-1. Miss K. Melville beat Mrs. L. Bowrey 6-1, 6-3. Miss K. Harris beat Miss H. Gourlay 6-2, 6-4.

'Open' Davis Cup

The Davis Cup will almost certainly be open to all tennis players by 1970, Mr. Derek Hardwick, president of the British Lawn Tennis Association, said in London on his return from visits to Australia and South Africa.

Whilst in Australia, he met representatives of the United States, Australia and France to discuss the future of the Davis Cup and then had talks with South African officials on the same subject.

Mr. Hardwick, one of the people most responsible for the adoption of the idea of open tennis tournaments, said all countries should agree to have only one category of tennis competitors called "players".

Mr. Hardwick brought back with him a series of proposals for tennis reform that must be approved by the British Association and federations of other leading tennis-playing countries.

These include the idea of an "open" Davis Cup and recognition of only "players". It is thought in London that the adoption of these measures will be only a formality for the British Lawn Tennis Association and even for the other federations.

Should this occur, the modified rules will be submitted to the annual congress of the international federation in Prague on July 9. Changes in Davis Cup structure would have to be approved by the Davis Cup member nations at their London meeting on July 3.

Should the new tennis reforms be adopted it would be a great limit to the power of the professional promoters, except in the organisation of their own tournaments. For other tennis they would simply become negotiators for their own groups.

With this in mind, Mr. Bob Bryner, promoter of the "World Championship Incorporated Group", known as "The Handsome Eight", will meet Mr. Hardwick in London in two weeks' time, and Mr. Hardwick has also invited George McCall, leader of the rival "National Tennis League", also to meet him for discussions.

— Agencies

CRICKET

'Do or die' effort from West Indies expected

Australia won the third Test, beating the West Indies by ten wickets with almost a day to spare. They now lead the series by 2-1.

When play ended on Tuesday, Australia's makeshift opening pair, Paul Sheahan and Keith Stackpole, had wiped out 15 of the 42 runs needed for victory in even time against the tourists' new-ball bowlers, Wes Hall and Richard Edwards.

Despite a determined century by 33-year-old Basil Butcher and a fighting knock of 69 by Rohan Kanhai, the tourists managed a second innings total of only 324 after trailing on the first innings by 283.

But for a gallant eighth-wicket partnership of 54 between Butcher and the wicketkeeper, Jackie Hendriks, the match would have ended on Tuesday.

A striking feature of this series has been the quick result obtained in each of the three Tests played to date.

Australia's victorious team expects the West Indies tourists to launch a "do or die" effort in the fourth Test beginning in Adelaide on January 24.

The Australian skipper, Bill Lawry, sipping a victory drink of champagne in the dressing room after his team had romped to a comfortable third Test success, predicted that the West Indies would pull out all stops in the fourth Test in Adelaide.

"This will be the big one for sure," Lawry said. "The West Indies are a good team, better than they have shown in the last two Tests and we can definitely expect them to make their most concentrated challenge in Adelaide to save the situation."

The Australian batsmen, Keith Stackpole and Paul Sheahan, needed only 17 minutes yesterday morning to rattle up the 27 runs required for victory by ten wickets.

The West Indies skipper, Garfield Sobers, was prepared to make it a lighthearted finish and dispensed with his pace attack as soon as play resumed.

He tossed the ball to the spinners, Joey Carew and Clive Lloyd, and with ten runs needed for victory brought Rohan Kanhai on to bowl. Sheahan and Stackpole needed only five overs to knock up the necessary 27 runs, clipping ten off Kanhai's only over and winding up with 21 runs apiece.

Final scoreboard:—

West Indies: 264 (C. Lloyd 50, G. McKenzie 4-85) and 324 (B. Butcher 101, R. Kanhai 69, R. Fredericks 43, G. Sobers 36, J. Gleeson 4-91, E. Freeman 3-9).

Australia: 547 (D. Walters 118, E. Freeman 76, K. Stackpole 50, W. Hall 3-113) and 27 for no wkt. (Stackpole 21 n.o., P. Sheahan 21 n.o.).

— Reuter

SOCCER VIOLENCE

MINISTER SAYS FINE DIRECTORS

Mr. Denis Howell, Britain's Minister for Sport, said that directors of football clubs should be fined or suspended if their teams were involved in violence on the field.

Writing in the inaugural edition of the *Football Supporter*, the official journal of the National Federation of Football Supporters' Clubs, Mr. Howell said football clubs should be forced to accept full responsibility for the conduct of their players.

Mr. Howell, a registered Football League referee, added: "I can see no difference between the responsibilities of employers of footballers and those accepted by the managements of bakeries and confectionery businesses.

"If a bakery employee does something which results in the product being polluted, the management are hauled up before the magistrates. Equally, if football is polluted, the management should be made to face the consequences."

Mr. Howell continued: "I am sure that if the Football Association announced that in future fines and suspensions were to be imposed on clubs, there would be a dramatic improvement in the behaviour of footballers overnight."

The Minister is perturbed at the philosophy that an increasing number of football administrators regard defeat as a disaster. It is a philosophy which could spell the end of soccer as a sport, he feels.

Mr. Howell, who appointed a committee last June to probe soccer violence, exonerates supporters' clubs from blame for recent hooliganism for they had shown themselves eager to help improve behaviour.

Mr. Len Shipman, president of the English Football League, said he could not agree with the Minister's views. He said: "Directors or club officials should not be held responsible. Things are done on impulse in a split second. How can a director take prior responsibility for this? It would be impossible."

Mr. Shipman said he thought that the basic reason for trouble on the field was that cash incentives were too big.

Cliff Lloyd, secretary of the Professional Footballers' Association, said he fully supported Mr. Howell's views. He said: "I think it is a good idea and gets right to the heart of the matter. More could be done at club level."

Mr. Bob Wall, secretary of first division Arsenal, had different plans. "On the field there is only one man in charge — the referee. Would anyone suggest that the referee should be fined for not doing his job properly?"

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"We are convinced that Britain made a most serious mistake when it renounced the use of force against the rebels."

The British decision had been a great comfort to the Salisbury leaders. Kenya believed that the economic sanctions were not fulfilling their purpose.

Mr. Gichuru called on Britain to withdraw entirely the independence settlement terms that the British Prime Minister, Mr. Wilson, offered to Mr. Smith aboard H.M.S. Fearless at Gibraltar last October.

Three weaknesses had emerged. The first was the apparent miscalculation or lack of resolution on the part of Britain in taking steps that had represented token or grudging moves after much pressure, but which quickly became ineffective in dealing with the situation.

This approach had given too much time to the rebels to reorganise and even adjust their economy to meet the effects of the steps taken by Britain and the U.N.

Another weakness was that it had led to failure by some nations to give real support to these efforts. There was also disillusionment in Rhodesia among both Africans and non-Africans who opposed the rebels but who must have felt exposed by what appeared to be half-hearted attempts to invoke any measures against the rebellion.

Mr. Gichuru said: "Sanctions may bite, but the bite seems too slow in bringing about the desired result. In fact so in Kenya feel that they are not even biting at all. This means that soon — and indeed this is already the case — some other world problems will take priority over Rhodesia, then it becomes a routine matter and the world may leave it to Africa and Britain to handle.

"The Commonwealth may itself get tired of this matter. Indeed we can see signs of disillusionment in the British Press during this conference.

"This issue is now presented in terms of a trial of strength within the Commonwealth, but this is not an African problem. It strikes at the very heart of the principles and ideals which guide our attitude to human society.

"Lastly, the most serious weakness is the overtures made by Britain to the rebel regime in recent months. I refer both to the efforts to secure agreement under the Fearless proposals and even including the so-called 'six principles.'"

President Nyerere of Tanzania continued his campaign to obtain a public repudiation of Britain's Rhodesian policy and a new, hard line towards Salisbury. He presented a memorandum calling for:

1 — The reaffirmation of the principle of no independence before majority African rule (Nibmar).

2 — The dropping of the propositions made by Mr. Wilson to Mr. Smith aboard the Fearless.

3 — The reinforcing of economic sanctions against Rhodesia.

Dr. Nyerere's speech was described as brilliantly reasoned and comparatively moderate in tone.

The thesis that Britain should renew the Nibmar pledge and withdraw the Fearless proposals was backed up by a number of other countries, including Swaziland, Ghana, Botswana and India, according to conference sources, with only the Australian Premier, Mr. Gorton, supporting Britain.

Ghana's delegation leader, the Internal Affairs Commissioner, Mr. J. W. K. Harley, attacked the British proposal for an appeal right to the Privy Council, which sits in London, against any eventual constitutional amendments infringing African rights.

The Rhodesia debate was still unfinished at the close of yesterday afternoon's session. Zambia's President Kaunda is expected to speak today.

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...Thomson said the British ...ent shared the common aim of trying to secure political rights for the Rhodesian people as a whole, 90 per cent of whom were Africans.

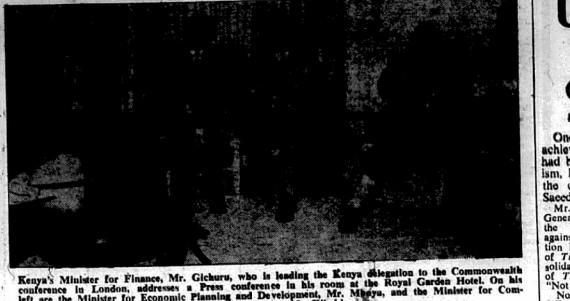
But the Minister indicated that the United Nations imposed trade sanctions against Rhodesia were working. They were creating economic stagnation which was providing a "powerful incentive" for Rhodesia to negotiate. — *A.F.P.*

No power to lower flag

The British Prime Minister, Mr. Wilson, told the Commonwealth conference yesterday that his Government had no legal power to pull down the Rhodesian flag flying over London.

The tricolour was hoisted last week above the mission in London representing the régime of Mr. Ian Smith.

Malaysia's Prime Minister, Tunku Abdul Rahman, asked during the conference debate on Rhodesia why Britain kept a high commission in Salisbury. — *Reuter*



Kenya's Minister for Finance, Mr. Gichuru, who is leading the Kenya delegation to the Commonwealth conference in London, addresses a Press conference in his room at the Royal Garden Hotel. On his left are the Minister for Economic Planning and Development, Mr. Mbiyu, and the Minister for Commerce and Industry, Mr. Kibaki.

Delegation angered by 'efforts to put Kenya in dock'

Standard Staff Reporter, London.

Kenya's delegation at the Commonwealth Conference is becoming increasingly impatient with what they regard as excessive concentration on immigration and attempts to put Kenya "in the dock".

Ministerial sources yesterday expected further attacks when the conference *ad hoc* group on citizenship and migration reported back to the conference in the next few days.

Kenya flatly refused to join this group, to the embarrassment of the Commonwealth Secretariat.

But if Kenya successfully evaded cross-examination from this quarter, she is unlikely to escape direct pressure from Britain, whose Home Secretary, Mr. Callaghan, is to meet the Kenya Ministers in an effort — which most observers consider vain — to try to get Nairobi to agree to a "go slow" on trade licensing.

Similar approaches are being made to Uganda, Zambian and Tanzanian Ministers.

Mainly as a concession to India, Britain has agreed to support a permanent Commonwealth working party on migration and citizenship — an idea rejected by Kenya — and has indicated a willingness to back the proposed Commonwealth convention.

India accepts that Britain must immediately cut Commonwealth immigration generally if the flow of U.K. Asian citizens to Britain increases appreciably.

It is significant that the 1969 voucher allocation for U.K. subjects has not yet been announced.

British newspapers continue to give full play to immigration stories from Nairobi and to Mr. Gichuru's defence of Kenya's policy.

The Minister was clearly angered by Pakistan's conference attack, but he contented himself with another brief rundown of the background to the problem, pointing out that many Asians were citizens and making useful contributions, including one who was a member of the Kenya delegation.

But the Ministers fear that Kenya will continue to be made a scapegoat for British policies and are bracing themselves for another Marlborough House onslaught when the *ad hoc* group reports back.

President Kenyatta is taking a personal interest in the progress of the conference, especially on the Asian issue, and telephoned the delegation a trifle too early for the surprised Ministers. Britain is two hours behind Kenya, and at 8.25 a.m. local time it was still dark.

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RISE IN SALE OF EUROPEAN FARMS

Standard Staff Reporter, Nakuru.

Good prices for land, retirement and the need to find better educational facilities for children were some of the reasons why a number of established European farmers in Kenya had sold up recently, it was stated in Nakuru yesterday by representatives of the K.N.F.U. and a firm of auctioneers.

They had been asked to comment on the rise in the number of disperal sale advertisements involving livestock and machinery, and the increase in the number of farms advertised for sale.

The spokesman for the K.N.F.U. emphasised that the selling of farms was normal and did not imply an exodus of European farmers.

The spokesman for the auctioneering firm handling most of the sales on behalf of the farmers said that the good price for land in Kenya in recent months had definitely persuaded more and more farmers to sell their farms".

Most of the farms were in the Nakuru, Londiani and Thomson's Falls areas and were being sold to African companies and co-operatives.

In the Kitale area a number of farms had been purchased by the Agricultural Development Corporation, which was now running them for leased farms to individuals.

He said that the prices for cattle at the recent dispersal sales had been very firm, but the price for farm machinery was not so good because of the reduction in the price of maize and wheat.

The K.N.F.U. spokesman said the dispersal sales were normal. Some of the farmers selling were either old and wanted to retire or were emigrating to get better educational facilities for their children. There were many farmers who were Kenya citizens, or, if not, who still determined to continue farming in the country, he said.

Doubts about welcome in India

India's Prime Minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, said on Wednesday night that she had sympathy for British citizens of Indian ancestry forced out of East Africa, but added that she did not know if they would be welcome in India.

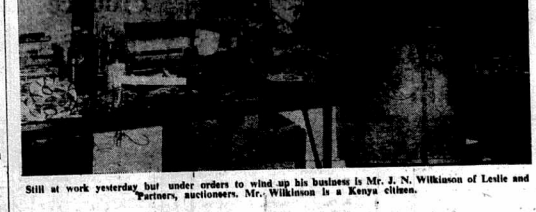
In the B.B.C.'s *24 Hours* television programme she said in answer to questions: "I do not know if we would welcome them, but we do consider any case which is a hard case.

"They had the chance of taking Indian citizenship or any other citizenship, and they chose British citizenship.

"The problem is not merely racial but economic. Given greater understanding it would be improved."

She added: "The problem of these people is that they have British passports. Most of them were taken there to serve a particular purpose, and they did so. They opened up the country. Many of them started the first schools and hospitals and they did get a dominant position in the economy.

"When there is limitless opportunity the other person can also have a piece of the cake, but when it is limited it is inevitable that this sort of friction should arise".



Still at work yesterday but under orders to wind up his business is Mr. J. N. Wilkinson of Leslie and Partners, auctioneers. Mr. Wilkinson is a Kenya citizen.

111 non-citizens in Eastern Province refused licences

One hundred and eleven non-citizens out of 231 who applied for trade licences for 1969 in Eastern Province have had their applications rejected and have been given periods ranging from two to six months during which to wind up their businesses.

Addressing District Commissioners, senior police officers, trade development officers and community development officers in Embu yesterday on the subject of licensing, the Eastern Provincial Commissioner, Mr. E. M. Mahihu, asked them to consider carefully all the applications to ensure that the public did not suffer as a result of refusals to issue trade licences in a particular area.

The meeting was convened to review the recommendations on licences processed by the district trade licensing committees.

Mr. Mahihu said that, where a non-citizen trader could prove that he had applied for Kenya citizenship, he should be issued with a short-term licence pending the decision of the immigration authority.

He added that where no suitable citizen could be found, a non-citizen rendering public service should be licensed until such time as a citizen could take over.

He emphasised that, in all decisions affecting the issue of licences, the public will should be paramount.

The District Commissioner for Machakos, Mr. W. O. Muganda, reported that out of 90 applications received from non-citizen traders in his district, 41 had been approved.

The Acting District Commissioner for Embu, Mr. S. Thuo, said that out of 38 applications he had received only ten had been approved.

From Kitui, the District Commissioner, Mr. J. P. I. Bonyo, reported that out of 23 applications, six had been approved, while the District Commissioner for Isiolo, Mr. S. M'Mugambi, said that eleven traders had been given varying periods to stop trading out of 20 applications.

The District Commissioner for Meru, Mr. B. Ouandwa, reported that 16 traders in his district would be served with notices this week advising them to stop trading when their current licences expire.

A report read at the meeting from the District Commissioner, Marsabit, Mr. P. Masindet, disclosed that all ten non-citizens in the district who had applied for trading licences had had their applications approved. — *K.N.A.*

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Uganda sedition case opens

CHARGES DENIED

Standard Staff Reporter, Kampala.

One of Uganda's biggest achievements since independence had been the removal of tribalism, Mr. G. Binaisa, Q.C., told the chief magistrate, Mr. M. Saeed, in Kampala yesterday.

Mr. Binaisa, a former Attorney-General, was leading the case for the State on sedition charges against Abu Mayanja, an opposition M.P. Rajat Neogy, the editor of *Transition* magazine, and Consolidated Printers Ltd., the printers of *Transition*. They all pleaded "Not guilty."

None of the accused elected to call evidence after the conclusion of the prosecution case yesterday. Their defending counsel, Sir Dingle Foot, Q.C., a former British Solicitor-General (for Mayanja); Mr. Byron Georgiadis (for Neogy), and Mr. M. Patel (for Consolidated Printers Ltd.), are to make their submissions today.

There are six counts in the charge. The first three relate to a paragraph published in *Transition* last October in a letter from Mayanja headed "Ideological Commitment and the Judiciary".

The paragraph is alleged to have been designed to bring the President into hatred or contempt. It refers to alleged delays in appointing African judges and contains the sentence "I do not believe the rumour circulating in legal circles for the past year or so that the Judicial Service Commission has made a number of recommendations in this direction, but that the appointments have for one reason or another, mostly tribal considerations, not been confirmed".

The second paragraph cited in the charge states: "The Government of Uganda seems to be quite happy in retaining — and utilising — especially those laws designed by the colonial régime to suppress freedom of association and expression".

This is alleged to have had the intention of bringing the Uganda Government into hatred or contempt.

Mr. Binaisa told the crowded court that the President and Government would be the last people against whom accusations of tribalism could be levelled with justification.

The letter had stated that the Government had seemed to be quite happy to keep "outmoded colonial laws". But Uganda was a sovereign state and the laws were enacted by Parliament. Whatever remained of old colonial laws were not old colonial laws at all. They were part of the new order and obtained their authority from the new order.

"It would be highly improper even to suggest that Uganda retains old colonial laws in order to suppress freedom of the individual".

This was all the more outrageous because the letter was by a Member of Parliament and a Member of the Bar because he knew the powers were founded in the Constitution through the division of powers between the Legislature and the Judiciary.

Not only that, but he was a Member of Parliament and so could move motions or Private Members Bills to get anything he thought wrong put right. There was no need to go outside and write an article or a letter to a very well read magazine like *Transition*.

Mr. Binaisa said Mayanja was an incendiary writer whose pen had put him within reach of the criminal law. It was also part of his submission that he had overstepped the bounds of fair and constructive criticism that was permitted in law.

As far as Neogy was concerned, he was very well educated and his experience as a journalist was wide. He understood the risks of publishing something which would bring him within the orbit of prosecution for sedition.

Regarding Consolidated Printers Ltd., he said that if there were no such printers willing to print seditious articles there would be no seditious articles printed.

Despite the time they had had to examine the matter before it was printed, it was still printed.

Other ingredients were the intention to place in the minds of readers disaffection or enmity against the Government or President.

It would form part of his submission that the intention must be judged by the language used. It was immaterial whether the article had the effect of causing such feelings of disaffection or enmity. He would be inviting the magistrate, through his knowledge of the world and his knowledge of the words, to construe what the words meant intrinsically.

"I shall try to prove that these accusations were against the Government and also against the President," he said. "The prosecution's case on the question of intention would either stand or fall on the language used in the letter," Mr. Binaisa said.

The head of Uganda's Criminal Investigation Department, Mr. Mohamed Hassan, gave evidence of charging Mayanja and Neogy. He said Neogy, in a statement, said the article had been published in good faith in answer to a letter which had appeared earlier. There was no seditious intention.

Cross-examined by Sir Dingle Foot, Mr. Hassan agreed that both men had been arrested under the Emergency Regulations in October and were not charged with sedition until November.

Mr. Hassan did not agree that the provisions of the Constitution had not been complied with because the two men had not been told why they were detained under the Emergency Laws.

Both Mayanja and Neogy elected to say nothing in their defence.

Neogy said: "I stand by the statement I made to the police".

Mayanja told the court: "The State is much more on trial than I am. I choose to say nothing".

The case will continue today with defence submissions.

The weather

Supplied by the Meteorological Department, E.A. Community:

Garissa, Tana River, Kitui and Taita Districts: A mainly sunny morning and sunny afternoon.

Remaining areas: Sunny and dry.

Winds: At first northerly five knots, becoming easterly ten to 15 knots by mid-day.

Outlook: Little change.

Temperatures: Nairobi — Maximum — 27 deg. C. Minimum — 17 deg. C.

Sunrise: Nairobi — 0632. Mombasa — 0630.

Sunset: Nairobi — 1840. Mombasa — 1833.

Transfer tax problem

The East African Customs and Excise Department of the East African Community did not know how it was going to recover its costs from those States imposing Transfer Tax, the Department's Chief Accountant, Mr. E. M. Williams, told the East African Minister for Finance and Administration, Mr. J. Odero-Jowi, when he inspected the Customs and Excise headquarters in Mombasa yesterday.

Mr. Odero-Jowi, who was accompanied by the deputy Minister for Communications, Research and Social Services, Mr. Chirutyot, on a tour of Customs installations and the Makupa wharf in Mombasa, said that the question was now being studied at the East African Community headquarters.

Mr. Odero-Jowi told officers attending preventive and examiners' courses at Customs headquarters that it was important that all officers in the East African Community, no matter where they came from, developed an East African attitude because they might have to serve anywhere in the three partner States.

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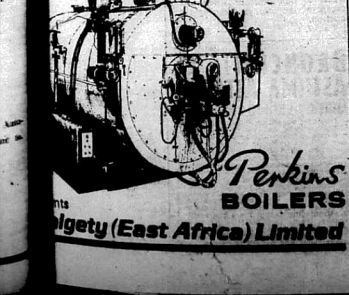

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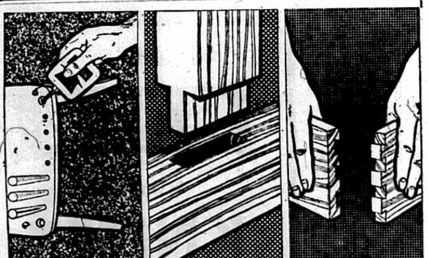

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Licence uncertainty causes fall in prices

Turnover on the Nairobi Stock Exchange during the week was on an increased scale. Although the week started on a firm note, prices fell on a broad front on Wednesday and it appears from yesterday's callover that the quotations are now stabilizing.

The fall in share prices was undoubtedly due to the implications of the implementation of the Trade Licensing Act which came into force early this year.

Brewery issues were weaker with East African Breweries drifting lower by 90 cents to 15/50, and City Brewery gave up 50 cents to 10/50, whereas Uganda Breweries gave up no less than 3/50 to 16/- buyers respectively.

In motors, Cooper Motors and Hughes eased by 85 cents and 75 cents to 7/90 and 7/50 respectively and, in the case of the former, the shares were busy changing hands between 7/90 and 9/-.

In the Trading and Miscellaneous section, firm spots were A. Baumann, Kenya National Mills and Unga Millers. A. Baumann were unchanged with the quotation still remaining at 4/50 ex dividend buyers, 5/- ex dividend sellers, with deals done at 4/50 ex dividend; both Kenya National Mills and Unga Millers Non-Voting Ordinary put on 10 cents to 5/70 and 6/- cum all respectively.

On increased selling Car and General were 80 cents lower at 12/- and in the case of Consolidated Holdings and E.A. Portland Cement both these were down by 75 cents to 4/75 cum dividend and 8/50 buyers respectively due to marking down of prices by the buyers.

On the other hand, Elliot's Bakeries were 25 cents better at 12/75 with nothing on offer cheaper than 13/50.

In hotels, after buyers were absorbed at 31/- African Tours came on offer at this price, and, in Block Hotels, the [illegible] eased by 25 cents to 5/- [illegible] active trading at 5/70 and 5/[illegible] [illegible] buying [illegible] tion was satisfied in lins of African at 6/50, the shares were then wanted at 6/-.

In plantation issues, Kakuzi Fibrelands were an exception to the general downward trend. Buret Tea gave up 35 cents to 1/80 buyers and were in fact dealt in down to 2/-. Kamiti Valley were wanted 10 cents lower at 1/40, and in the case of Kaimosi Tea buyers appeared at 1/-.

Elsewhere, E.A. Power and Lighting Ordinary stock units lost ground and recorded a fall of 75 cents to 18/50 buyers, and business was done at this price and 19/50.

Gilt-edged section was quiet with not a single deal being reported and, in fixed interest issues, activity was confined to Riziki 5 per cent at 1/15.

PRICES, NAIROBI CALLOVER
yesterday at 10.30 a.m.
GOVERNMENT AND MUNICIPAL

		Buyers	Sellers	Sales
E.A.R.H.				
8½%	1975	99	100½	—
Kenya				
3%	70/75	79½	—	—
5%	70/72	94½	—	—
5½%	76/80	90½ c.d.	—	—
6%	1973	99½ c.d.	—	—
6%	80/83	91½ c.d.	—	—
6%	1934	97½ c.d.	—	—
6½%	69/71	99½	—	—
6½%	1973	99½	—	—
6½%	1979	96½	—	—
6½%	1984	92½	—	—
6½%	69/70	99½ x.d.	—	—
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—	—
6½%	1971	99½ x.d.	—	—
[illegible]	32/34	[illegible]	99½	—
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—	—
6½%	1976	98½	—	—
6½%	1961	94½	—	—
6%	1974	97½	—	—
6%	1985	[illegible]	—	—
6½%	1974	[illegible]	—	—
6½%	1985	[illegible]	—	—
6½%	1984	[illegible]	—	—
6½%	1985	[illegible]	—	—
6½%	1986	[illegible]	—	—
Nairobi				
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—	—
Tanganyika				
3½%	70/73	75	—	—
4½%	62/72	98	98½	—
5½%	75/80	93	—	—
6½%	1973	94	—	—
6½%	1974	90	—	—
6½%	1969	99½	—	—
6½%	73/75	95	—	—
6½%	75/78	90	—	—
6½%	78/81	[illegible]	—	—
6½%	70/71	99	—	—
6½%	74/75	95½	—	—
6½%	74/76	97½	—	—
6½%	80/81	88	—	—
6%	1972	99½	—	—
6½%	1973	99½	—	—
7%	1982	100	—	—
Uganda				
6½%	1972	96½	96½	—
6½%	1973	96	100	—
6½%	1977	[illegible]	100	—

COMPANIES

		Buyers	Sellers	Sales
African Tours and Hotel Ord. 20/-	...	31/-	31/-	—
Ambangulu Estates Ord. 20/-	...	—	9/-	—
A. Baumann Ord. 5/-	...	4/50 x.d.	4/90 x.d.	(4/50 (4/60 x.d.)
6% Pref. 20/-	...	10/-	12/-	—
Bird and Co. Ord. 5/-	...	[illegible]	[illegible]	—
Block Hotels Ord. 5/-	...	5/-	5/70	(5/70 (5/75
Brunners Hotel Ord. 5/-	...	—	6/-	—
Buret Tea Ord. 5/-	...	1/80	2/-	(2/- (2/10 (2/15
[illegible]	...	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
City Brewery Ord. 5/-	...	10/50 x.d.	11/50 x.d.	(11/- (12/- x.d.
Consolidated Holdings Ord. 5/-	...	4/75 c.d.	5/- c.d.	[illegible]
C.M.C. Ord. 5/-	...	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dapos Ord. 5/-	...	4/75	4/80	—
Eaagads Ord. [illegible]	...	2/25	2/50	—
E.A. Bag and Cordage Ord. 5/-	...	5/40	5/50	[illegible]
E.A. Breweries Ord. 10/-	...	15/50	15/75	(15/50 (15/75 (16/- (16/25 (16/35 (16/40
E.A. Portland Cement Ord. 5/-	...	8/50	8/75	(8/50 (9/50
E.A.P. and L. Ord. [illegible]	...	18/50	[illegible]	(18/50 (18/75 (19/- (19/25 (19/50
4½% Pref. 20/-	...	[illegible]	[illegible]	(8/30 (8/40 (8/50
[illegible] Pref. 20/-	...	14/50	15/50	—
Elliot's Bakeries Ord. [illegible]	...	12/75	13/50	(12/50 (12/75
English Press Ord. [illegible]	...	[illegible]	[illegible]	—
Express Transport [illegible]	...	[illegible]	[illegible]	—
[illegible] Pref. 20/-	...	14/25	—	—
Grosvenor [illegible] Ord. 5/-	...	3/20	—	—
5½% Pref. 20/-	...	10/-	—	—
R. O. Hamilton Ord. 5/-	...	3/50	4/-	—
Holdings Ltd. 7½% Red. Loan 20/-	...	15/50	16/50	—
Hughes Ord. 5/-	...	7/50	8/-	(8/25 (8/30
6% Pref. 20/-	...	10/50	12/50	—
Hunts Motors Ord. 5/-	...	2/-	3/-	—
Hutchings Biemer Ord. 5/-	...	3/-	3/75	—
5½% Pref. 20/-	...	7/-	8/25	—
I.C.D.C. Investment Ord. 5/-	...	5/25	—	—
Ions of Africa Ord. 5/-	...	6/-	6/50	(6/25 (6/50
Kaimosi Tea Estates Ord. 2/50	...	1/-	2/-	—
Kakuzi Fibrelands Ord. 5/-	...	2/20	2/50	(2/20 (2/25 (2/30
Kamiti Valley Coffee Estates Ord. 5/-	...	1/40	1/60	(1/40 (1/60
Kiangchorua Tea Ord. 5/-	...	1/60	2/50	—
K.C.C. 5% 1st Pref. 100/-	...	42/-	—	—
5% Red. Pref. 100/-	...	77/50	—	—
5% Red. Pref. 20/-	...	8/20	—	—
5% Red. Pref. 20/-	...	11/-	—	—
Kenya Houses Ord. 5/-	...	—	—	—
6% Pref. 20/-	...	—	—	—
Kenya National Mills Ord. 5/-	...	5/70	6/-	(5/70 (5/75
Kenya Oil Ord. 5/-	...	—	5/-	—
Kenya Orchards Ord. 5/-	...	—	—	—
5½% Pref. 20/-	...	7/-	—	—
Kenya Power 5½% Debenture £100	...	—	70	—
Kilombero Sugar 7% Conv. Pref. 20/-	...	5/-	—	8/-
Lake Victoria Bottling Ord. 5/-	...	3/80	3/85	(3/70 (4/-
Loresho and Kiora (Plantations) Ord. 5/-	...	3/-	—	—
Defd. 5/-	...	3/-	—	—
Marshalls Ord. 5/-	...	15/50	17/-	15/50
6% Pref. 20/-	...	10/-	12/-	—
Motor Mart and Exchange Ord. 20/-	...	27/-	28/-	—
New Arusha Hotel Ord. 5/-	...	8/-	10/-	—
Ol Pejeta Ranching Ord. 5/-	...	3/80	—	—
Pan Africa Insurance Ord. 20/-	...	8/25	10/-	—
Pearl Dry Cleaners Ord. 5/-	...	6/25	—	—
5½% Pref. 20/-	...	—	—	—
Philips, Harrisons and Crosfield Ord. 5/-	...	—	—	—
Rubbish Motors Ord. 5/-	...	6/50	—	—
Riziki 5% Cum. Pref. 5/-	...	1/10	—	—
Sasini Tea and Coffee Ord. 5/-	...	2/50	—	—
Sofar Inv. Ord. 20/-	...	—	—	—
Tancot Ord. 5/-	...	6/50	7/50	(7/25 (7/50
6% Pref. 20/-	...	12/-	—	—
Theta Group Ord. 2/50	...	1/-	—	—
Timsales Ord. 5/-	...	17/50	—	—
8% Loan	...	—	—	—
Town Properties Pref. 20/-	...	—	14/-	—
Uganda Breweries Ord. 10/-	...	16/-	—	(19/50 (19/75 (20/-
United Touring [illegible]	...	—	—	—
Unga Millers Non-voting Ord.	...	[illegible]	—	(5/90 (6/- (6/75 c.a.
Uplands Bacon Factory Pref. 20/-	...	7/-	8/-	—

INDUSTRIAL COURT 'NOT A FORUM'

Standard Staff Reporter

Proceedings before the Industrial Court should be confined to specific issues on which enforceable awards could be made because the court was not a forum like a Board of Inquiry, the president of the court, Mr. Saeed Cockar, said in Nairobi yesterday.

Mr. Cockar, who was announcing a six per cent pay award and a 50/- a month increase for subordinate staff after hearing a dispute between the Kenya Union of Commercial, Food and Allied Workers and the Kenya Bankers' (Employers) Association, said that in any undertaking there must be those who managed and others who were managed, otherwise chaos would result.

The issues in dispute before the court were salaries, house and housing allowances, local leave and leave allowances, accumulation of local leave and expatriate and local staff.

The banks involved in the dispute were: Barclays Bank D.C.O., Bank of Baroda Ltd., Bank of India Ltd., General Bank of the Netherlands, Habib Bank (Overseas) Ltd., National and Grindlays Bank Ltd., Ottoman Bank, Standard Bank Ltd. and the Commercial Bank of Africa Ltd.

The recognition agreement between the parties was signed on August 3, 1962, and was slightly amended on February 25, 1964.

Mr. Cockar noted that, during the hearing the parties had made very detailed verbal submissions in addition to their written submissions. However, the court was given the impression that the hearing was considered as if it were a Board of Inquiry.

That sort of attitude was not desirable and the parties should understand that the issues referred to the court for adjudication should be specific because the court could not and would not make an award on vague and nebulous issues.

Mr. Cockar said that the main issue was the union's demand for the right of representation for supervisors employed by banks.

There are about 410 supervisors working in various banks and the union maintained that they were nothing more than glorified clerks and exercised no supervisory functions.

The banks, however, submitted that the court had no jurisdiction to order an amendment to the recognition agreement.

Overruling the banks' submission, Mr. Cockar pointed out that the court felt that adequate evidence had not been produced on what these supervisors did.

Accordingly, the court ruled that the recognition agreement should be amended so that the union had the right to represent all workers who did not fall within the categories of "confidential", "directive and administrative", "representational" and "supervisory".

The court made a nil award on the issue of provident fund, pension and gratuities.

The court was satisfied from the figures produced that the system of merit increases was not being harshly applied by the banks. The court had, however, decided that the amount of merit increase when granted after an employee had completed 16 years should not be less than £20.

A nil award was made on the issue of house and housing allowance. The court also rejected the issue of accumulation of local leave.

Referring to the issue of expatriate and local staff, the union was very critical of European women employed by banks and referred to one in particular who, they said, was issuing travellers cheques, a job which could be done by a local employee.

Mr. Cockar said that the court ruled that it had no alternative but to accept the fact that the authorities must have satisfied themselves that her job could not be done by a local person before they issued her with a work permit.

The hearing took five days.

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4½% East Africa 1964-69	98½
4½% Kenya 1971-78	73½
3½% Nairobi 1970-74	77
3½% Nairobi 1968-70	93
4½% Uganda 1968-73	82½
3½% War Loan	43½

Plan for single Communist economy

A Soviet economist has called for the full economic integration of Communist countries as the best way to compete with capitalism and fight imperialism.

Dr. Gennady Sorokin, writing in the latest issue of the monthly *Problems of Economics*, said he envisaged a single world Communist economy with a single economic plan.

His proposals went far beyond current models for Communist co-operation and appeared to stop short only at the international redistribution of income, for which he said even Communist countries were not ready.

European Communist countries are already united by the Council for Mutual Economic Aid (Comecon), but this only provides a platform for the co-operation of economic plans and goods exchanges.

Dr. Sorokin, who heads the Institute of the Economics of the World Socialist System, which comes under the Soviet Academy of Sciences, said he was offering his proposals only as food for thought.

But it was considered possible in Moscow that they may come up for discussion at a proposed East European summit meeting on economic affairs.

— Reuter

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Nairobi Wholesale Prices of Fruit and Vegetables
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	Average Prices Min.	Max.
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Valencia a lb.	0/20	0/30
Mombasa a lb.	0/10	0/20
BANANAS:		
Local a 100	2/50	3/00
Uganda a doz.	1/20	1/50
STRAWBERRIES:		
Super a punnet	1/75	2/00
Large a punnet	1/25	1/75
Medium a punnet	0/75	1/25
Pineapple a doz.	3/00	5/00
Tomatoes a lb.	0/12	0/20
Carrots a lb.	0/10	0/12
Brussels Sprouts a lb.	0/60	0/80
Cabbages a lb.	0/10	0/15
Cauliflowers a lb.	0/12	0/25
Lettuce a piece	0/20	0/30
Potatoes, Red a bag	25/00	30/00
Potatoes, White a bag	22/00	25/00
Celery a bundle	0/50	0/70
Cucumbers a lb.	0/40	0/70
Onions a net 30lb.	7/00	9/00
Peas (Green) a lb.	0/25	0/30
Leek a bundle	0/20	0/30
Capsicum a lb.	0/15	0/30
Beans a lb.	0/20	0/30
Methley Plums a lb.	0/08	0/10
Santa Rosa a lb.		
Grade I	1/00	1/50
Grade II	1/00	1/25
Grade III	—	0/50
Peaches — Dessert	1/50	2/00
Peaches — Cooking	—	0/50
Pears — Dessert	0/75	1/50

Market comments: Quality citrus in demand.

KITUI CATTLE AUCTION DATES

The Kitui District Officer, Mr. E. S. Mpuria, yesterday released a cattle auction programme for January and February, 1969, in the district. The sale yards will be as follows:

Jan. 21 — at Kisasi Market.

Jan. 22 — at Ikutha Market.

Jan. 28 and 29 — at Mutomo Market.

Feb. 4 and 5 — at Kabati Market.

Feb. 11 and 12 — at Mutito Market.

Feb. 25 and 26 — at Mwingi Market.

Mr. Mpuria said that all auctions will start at 10 a.m. He has also warned that it is against the county council by-laws for any stock-trader to buy cattle anywhere else except at the sale yard during the auction.

— K.N.A.

Nairobi coffee sale

NAIROBI COFFEE SALES MARKET REPORT — QUOTA YEAR 1968/69
Auction Sale No. C.M.B. 9 held on January 7, 1969.

KENYA COFFEE

Grade	Bags Offered	Bags Sold	Prices Highest	Prices Lowest	Average per 50 Kilos
			Sh. Cts.	Sh. Cts.	Sh. Cts.
PB	422	422	333.00	301.00	313.89
AA	2,631	2,631	434.00	298.00	336.45
A	5,070	5,070	355.00	281.00	311.20
B	5,008	5,008	339.00	282.00	293.94
C	913	913	290.00	276.00	283.92
T	422	422	266.00	261.00	262.43
TT	1,168	1,168	310.00	269.00	288.34
E	185	185	285.00	284.00	284.46
Sub-total:	15,819	15,819			304.98
Misc.:	557	557	299.00	262.00	277.32
Total:	16,376	16,376		Average for sale	304.04

Overall average price for sale to date 64,892 at 310/- per 50 kilos

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East African Railways converted five petrol wagons (two of which are above) into vegetable wagons to deal with the increasing traffic in vegetable oil. Most of the ... will be coming from ... and will be processed into oil and vegetable ghee. The first consignment was ... ed at Kilindini on ... 27 and it is thought that ... 500 tons will be ... every month to meet ... demand.

Japan and Co[...] go into copp[...]

The Congo Development ... pany of Japan said yesterday ... inaugurate a locally-... firm in the Congo (Kinshasa) ... month for full-scale ... copper resources in the ... district.

The first delivery of copper concentrates mined in the ... be made to Japan ... years, a spokesman said.

The proposed firm will be capitalised at $200,000 ... initially. Be ... cent will be put up by the ... side, and the remaining 15 ... by the Congolese Government.

The Nippon Mining Co., which holds a 57 per cent ... in the Congo Development Company, in 1967 obtained ... the Congolese Government ... pect and explore ... the Zambian border of the Congo.

Church conference delegates visit Mayor

Delegates to the All-Africa Conference of Churches Urban Africa Programme who are attending a month training course on "Ministry in Cities" yesterday paid a courtesy call on the Major of Nairobi, Mr. Ogunzo. The participants in the course are men and women from different countries in Africa who have been engaged in the work of the churches in urban and industrial areas. The purpose of the course is to help select participants for special ministries in some of Africa's largest cities. The picture above shows the group with the Mayor.

The President of Nairobi Rotary Club, Mr. Norman Jarman (left), presents a cheque for £506 to the chairman of the council of the Order of St. John in Kenya, Mr. Rupert Mayne, yesterday. The cheque represents the proceeds from a charity performance of the musical "My Fair Lady" by the Nairobi City Players last [illegible]

After the wedding ceremony at the Missions to Seamen Chapel in Mombasa, officers of H.M.S. Lincoln mounted a guard of honour for their Commanding Officer and his bride, Cmdr. Richard Turner and the former Miss Mima Verger.

DAIRY BOARD CHAIRMAN IN UGANDA

The chairman of the Kenya Dairy Board, Mr. Taita Towett, pictured right at Embakasi Airport, is in Kampala to attend the foundation stone-laying ceremony of a central creamery being built in Kampala by the Uganda Dairy Industry Corporation. Mr. Towett, who is spending five days in Uganda as guest of the corporation, will tour several dairy projects in Uganda.

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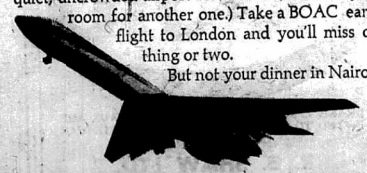

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St. John's Church, Pumwani: 8.30 a.m. Sunday School; 9 a.m. English Service — Preacher: Mr. J. J. Hillman; 10.30 a.m. Swahili Service — Preacher: Mr. L. Wanbaka; Rev. D. Mwangala; 2.30 p.m. Fellowship meeting brethren; 3 p.m. Youth Fellowship meeting; 5.30 p.m. Swahili Service — Preacher: Mr. E. Kamau.

St. Stephen's, Jericho Road: 7.15 a.m. Rev. C. Nzuki and Mwangi; 9 a.m. Mwosa and A. Omino; 10.30 p.m. S. Nzuki and L. Ayiyah; 5.30 p.m. C. Shadrach.

PRESBYTERIAN

St. Andrew's Church: 10.30 a.m. Morning Worship. Preacher: Rev. Canon Gideon Mbogo. 6.30 p.m. Evening Worship. Preacher: Rev. Canon Gideon Mbogo. Holy Communion Service. Rev. G. Wathan.

SALVATION ARMY

Ngara Band: 9 a.m. Ngara Band and Morning Service. Tom Hoodless. **Ngara Corps:** 9.30 a.m. Sunday School by Mrs. Gowans; 6.30 p.m. Evangelistic Service. Preacher: Mr. Michael Cangio; 8 p.m. Prayer Fellowship. **Ngara Youth Fellowship:** 3 p.m. Bible Study.

Tuka Road Independent Baptist Church, near Safari Park (formerly the Spread Eagle Hotel): 10 a.m. Bible Classes for every age; 10.45 a.m. Morning Worship (Swahili and English); 3 p.m. Women's Meeting; 6 p.m. Young People's; 7 p.m. Evening Evangelistic Service; 8 p.m. Midweek Praise and Prayer Service. Further information — telephone Riverside 327.

Parklands Community Centre (half mile from City Centre, two blocks north of National Museum on Kibera Road and Bishop Road): Sunday School, 9.30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Baptist classes, Fri. 9.30 p.m. and 6 p.m. Recreation Thurs. and Fri. 6.30 p.m.

JOINT METHODIST, PRESBYTERIAN AND ANGLICAN

Lavington Community: 10.30 a.m. Special Service for the Association of Professional Men and Women. Preacher: Mr. Justice Chesoni. 7.30 p.m. Communion. Preacher: Rev. Canon Gideon Mbogo.

Kangemi Community Chapel: Sunday, 9 a.m. Holy Communion. Preacher: Rev. Canon Gideon Mbogo. 11 a.m. Morning Service. Preacher: Rev. Canon Gideon Mbogo. 6.30 p.m. Evening Service. Preacher: Mr. Eustace Kioma.

Quarry Road Corps: (Swahili Services) 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. conducted by Capt. and Mrs. Mutiso.

Makadara Community Centre: (Swahili Services) 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. conducted by Capt. and Mrs. Kibaji.

UNDENOMINATIONAL

Nairobi Chapel, Protectorate Road: 9 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class; 11 a.m. Lord's Supper and Bible Ministry; 6.30 p.m. Evening Service — Speaker: Mr. Jerome Wilson; 8 p.m. Informal Hour; Fues. 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

Kilimani Sunday School, Hurlingham Road: 9 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class.

Gospel Furthering Bible Church, Watkins Street, Eastleigh Sec. 7; 9 a.m. Sunday School for Kikamba, Swahili, also 9 a.m. Fellowship in English. 11 a.m. Morning Worship Service in Kikamba, Swahili, 10.30 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Pentecostal Church, 28 Valley Road: Sat. 4.30 p.m. "Christ Is The Answer" Prayer Meeting. Sun. 10 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Class; 11 a.m. Spiritual Worship; 6.30 p.m. Evangelistic Service. Thurs. 6.30 p.m. Day Training Course — United Christian Mission to Nairobi.

Ngara Road Gospel Hall: Sat. 5 p.m. Children's Hour. Sun. 6 p.m. Communion; 7.30 p.m. Gospel Preaching. Mon. 7.30 p.m. Bible Study. Tues. 7.30 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Wed. 7.30 p.m. Gospel Meeting. Fri. 7.30 p.m. Bible School: Pentecostal Church: Sat. 3.45 p.m. Children's Hour. Sun. 10 a.m. Sunday School; 10.15 a.m. Rev. A. Ocholla; 6.30 p.m. Prayer. Fri. 3 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Austin Parish Church, Parklands: Masses: Sat. 6.30 p.m. Sun. 7 a.m., 8.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 6.30 p.m. Mass daily: 7 a.m. **Our Lady of Mt. Carmel:** Masses: Sat. 6.30 p.m. Sun. 7 a.m., 9 a.m., 10.15 a.m., 6.30 p.m. Mass daily: 7.30 a.m. **St. Peter Claver:** Masses: Sat. 6.30 p.m. Sun. 7.30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 6.30 p.m. Mass daily: 7.30 a.m. **St. Benedictus:** Masses: Sat. 6.30 p.m. Sun. 7 a.m., 8.30 a.m., 10 a.m. Mass daily: 7 a.m. **Holy Mass:** Sat. 10 a.m. and 11.30 a.m. Sunday.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST

First Church of Christ Scientist: 11 a.m. Service and Sunday School; Wed. 8.30 p.m. Testimony meeting.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

Friends' Centre, Olafai: 7.30 a.m. Morning Service (Swahili); 8.30 a.m. Bible Study (Swahili); 10.30 a.m. Main Service (English-Swahili).

New Pumwani Ngong Road (Next to Esso Station): Meeting for Worship (English) 9.30 a.m.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

Nairobi Central, Crauford Road: English Service Sat. 9.30 a.m. Bible Class; 11 a.m. Divine Services: Wed. 7 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon Sat. 3 p.m. Swahili Service Sat. 9.30 a.m. Bible Class; 11 a.m. Divine Service. Wed. 7 p.m. Evening Prayer Service. Eastern: Sat. 9.30 a.m. Bible School; 11 a.m. Divine Service. Wed. 7 p.m. Evening Prayer Service.

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Lutheran Church, Tom Mboya Street: 8.30 a.m. Holy Communion (Holy Week).

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Church of God, Ngara: Sunday 9.30 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Morning Worship; 6.30 p.m. Evening Worship. Wed. 7.30 p.m. Bible Study. Fri. 7.30 p.m. Prayer Meeting. **Church of God, Jericho:** Sunday 9 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Morning Service.

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A.I.C. Ziwani, Kingsley Road: 8 a.m. Sunday School; 8.30 a.m. Children's Church; 9.30 a.m. Morning Service (Holy Communion service is held every third Sunday of the month). Kiswahili, Kamba and Kikuyu stand services: 11 a.m. Morning Worship. Fellowship Time. 2.30 p.m. Youth Leadership training. Fri. 7.30 p.m. meetings: 3.15 p.m. Choir practice; Thurs. 5.15 p.m. Christian Service Brigade. Sunday Schools are held at Methurwes village, Makongeni village and Ofafa Maringo Estate at 9 a.m.

A.I.C. Eastleigh (the football field, Mathare): Worship Service at 3 p.m. Holy Communion: each month. Sunday School at 3 p.m. Fri. 3 p.m. Prayers. **A.I.C. Thika, on the Social Hall, Ofafa Estate, Thika:** Sunday School 9 a.m.; Worship Service 10 a.m.

JEWISH

Nairobi Synagogue, Corner of University Way and Ngara (Highway): Weekly Services at 6 p.m. each Friday and at 8 a.m. each Saturday.

AFRICAN GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH OF KENYA

Saint Aneyrros Church, Valley Road: Sat. Confessions 4-5.30 p.m. Vespers (Evening Service) 5.30-6.30 p.m.; Sun. Orthros (Morning Service) 5.30-6.30 p.m.; Divine Liturgy 8-10 a.m.; 9-10 a.m.; Archimandrite 11.45 a.m. — Very Rev. Saranto Victor Fr. Chrysostomos, Vicar General of East Africa.

Saint Paul Orthodox Church, Waithaka: Sat. Confessions 2-4.30 p.m.; Vespers (Evening Service) 5.30-6.45 p.m.; Sun. Orthros (Morning Service) in Kikuyu 6-7 a.m.; Sun. 8-10.45 a.m. — Rev. Kihara or Rev. Kimani wa Kabiri. (Parish Fr. Joachim Kimunya Kaniki (Parish Fr.)

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St. Mary's Church, Bamburi: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9.15 a.m. Family Service; 11 a.m. Holy Communion; 6.30 p.m. Evening Prayer. Rev. Theodore Rev. Canon Gideon Mbogo. **St. Nicholas, Kijipwa:** 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9.15 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sunday School combined. Preacher: Mr. Kitsao.

St. John's Church, Bamburi: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9.15 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sunday School combined. Preacher: Mr. Kitsao.

St. John's Church, Bamburi: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9.15 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sunday School combined. Preacher: Mr. Kitsao.

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St. John's Church, Bamburi: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9.15 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sunday School combined. Preacher: Mr. Kitsao.

St. Mary's Church, Bamburi: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9.15 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sunday School combined. Preacher: Mr. Kitsao.

**St. Peter

srael defiant ver French rms embargo

he Israeli Prime Minister, . Eshkol, has described the nch embargo on arms sales Israel as a "one-sided inde-sible act by one sovereign e towards another" which likely to damage Middle t peace prospects.

Mr. Eshkol, speaking in Tel Aviv the opening of the World Jewish ference, added: "This action be likened to binding the hands one of the disputants in an arena o is threatened by another — and by a third party who lays m to objectivity and to a role peace maker."

Earlier, the Foreign Minister, Mr. ba Eban, said Israel's refusal to tore the pre-six day war status he Middle East was "unanimous, lacable and unreserved." Until settlement of secure borders was ieved, Israel would retain the itions essential to her security, added.

The total ban on arms deliveries srael could raise a number of com-x problems if the Israeli Govern-nt decided to take legal action r supplies which have already n paid for. French officials, both the Government and the aircraft lustry, do not except Israel to ss immediately for a refund of money she has paid for French es or to take the matter to court an alleged breach of contract.

Aviation industry sources said the nch Government would be olved if Israel was to bring legal ion against the armaments firm Marcel Dassault, either in the nch courts or the International urt at The Hague.

French officials said the Government could not be sued for a refund because the embargo was a sovereign decision taken in a time of emergency.

The Syrian Foreign Minister, Mr. Mohamed Achoui, has praised General de Gaulle's embargo on French arms for Israel and said his talks with Egyptian leaders stressed the importance of Arab unity after arriving in Damascus from a six-day visit to Cairo.

The Tel Aviv evening newspaper *Yedioth Ahronoth* claimed that world Jewry had begun a spontaneous boycott of France following the French embargo. The paper said the boycott started with flights of Jewish groups from the U.S.A. to France.

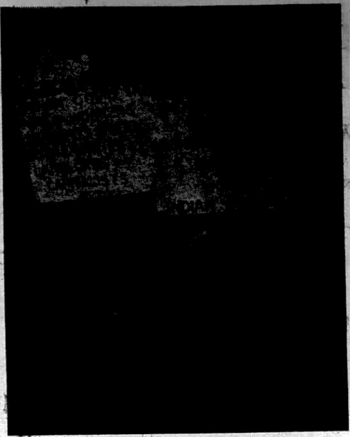
The Lebanese President, Mr. Charles Helou, has rejected a note from Mr. Eskhol asking to curb the activities of anti-Israeli territories in his country.

A correspondent for the National Broadcasting Company has claimed that Israel either has a nuclear bomb or will have it soon.

The N.B.C. reporter, Mr. James Robinson, in a television report, quoted American intelligence sources as saying Israeli agents had been discovered buying certain materials and parts that could only be used for a nuclear device.

Eight hundred inhabitants of the Suez Canal town of El Kantara will be evacuated at their own request to El Arish in Northern Sinai, a Defence Ministry spokesman said in Tel Aviv. El Kantara, situated on the front line between Israeli and Egyptian forces, has been badly damaged in artillery exchanges.

— *Agencies*



Two young demonstrators carrying anti-Indian Government banners outside Marlborough House, London, where the Indian Premier, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, was attending the opening session of the Commonwealth conference.

Students want chaos —California Governor

Leftist students at San Francisco and San Fernando State colleges in California skirmished violently with police on Wednesday in their continuing battle for courses in Negro history and other Black Power demands.

The State Governor, Mr. Ronald Reagan, immediately accused the students of "deliberately seeking provocation and chaos in a power grab."

He said: "I claim their effort is one that is nothing more than seeking anarchy and the takeover of the educational system," the right-wing Republican said. He urged that "society take a stand against this barbaric force."

At San Francisco one student was knocked down by a car and a television reporter was injured by a stone. About 100 police, swinging batons, moved onto the 18,000-student campus to combat about 1,000 demonstrators, mostly members of the Black Students' Union and the Third World Liberation Front.

The battle marked the first police-student confrontation since the strife-torn school re-opened on Monday after a prolonged Christmas vacation. Joining the students on a non-violent basis were striking professors of the American Federation of Teachers.

Despite the difficulties, classes continued normally for the rest of the school.

At Northridge, California, police armed with clubs forcefully blocked 1,000 students seeking to enter administration buildings to voice Black Power protests. The encounter ended with four injured, including two policemen, and 14 students were arrested.

With rumours spreading that students would march on the local jail to free their detained comrades, nine units of riot police in neighbouring Los Angeles went on the alert.

Although the San Fernando campus has only 200 Negroes in its 16,000 population, it had also been the scene of violence last November when students charged the administration with racist policies.

— *A.F.P.*

NOW SAIGON WANTS WIRE ACROSS TABLE

The South Vietnamese Government yesterday announced it would agree to the Paris talks on Vietnam being held at a round table on condition a wire was stretched across the table-top to reflect the fact the two equal sides were present, informed sources said in Saigon yesterday.

It was the eleventh and latest proposal on the vexed question of the shape of the table at the Paris talks which South Vietnam has made to the other negotiators — U.S.A. North Vietnam and the South Vietnamese National Liberation Front).

The Government is regarding the order in which delegates shall speak as a secondary problem, providing that all sides agree on one formula for the table and agree basically on the order in which fundamental problems will be discussed. The problems are seen as the supervised withdrawal of foreign troops — the guaranteed re-establishment in Vietnam of two zones as laid down in the 1954 Geneva agreements and a political settlement of the South Vietnamese problem (between the Saigon Government and the N.L.F.) without foreign intervention.

A U.S. military spokesman in Saigon reported that American troops had killed 31 guerillas in clashes along the infiltration corridor from Cambodia to Saigon. The North Vietnamese had retaliated but fled into the dense undergrowth under a hail of fire from armour-plated vehicles, as well as supporting helicopters and artillery units.

During the night B-52 bombers made two raids against targets in Tay Ninh and Phuoc Long provinces, north of Saigon.

Thirty-five members of the National Assembly in Saigon have signed a motion calling for a vote of no confidence in the eight-month-old Cabinet of Premier Tran van Huong.

A group of deputies started campaigning for the motion after the Prime Minister informed the House in a letter that he could not appear before it as requested because he had too little time.

— *Agencies*

JURY ROW AT SIRHAN TRIAL

The procedural battle between the defence lawyers of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, who is accused of assassinating Sen. Robert Kennedy, and Judge Herbert Walker ground on in Los Angeles as the trial's second session started.

The defence attorney, Mr. Grant Cooper, called for a new jury, claiming that the current panel was not representative of the population as a whole. Professionals in several categories were waived from jury duty, he pointed out, as were persons whose net wealth was less than $200 (about £67).

Mr. Cooper also repeated prior requests that the trial be delayed for 30 days to pick new jurors, and that the case be heard by two juries, one to decide on the accused's guilt and the other to sentence him.

Although not objecting to a jury trial, the judge refused to grant a fresh postponement and rejected the two-jury proposal. — *A.F.P.*

Astronaut may give up Moon landing

Col. Frank Borman, the astronaut, who captained the Apollo-8 Moon mission, may forsake his chances for a lunar landing to take an administrative post at the Space Centre in Houston, Texas.

An official of N.A.S.A., the American Space agency, said: "There is a distinct possibility that he will assume increased responsibilities. If he does, it will be in the very near future".

The new job reportedly would carry with it a promotion from colonel to brigadier-general.

— *A.F.P.*

Economic activity 'higher' in Rhodesia

Britain has acknowledged in a document made public at the United Nations that, despite U.N.-imposed sanctions, economic activity in Rhodesia "in real terms" is higher now than in 1965, the year in which the colony declared unilateral independence.

But, according to the British evaluation, "there has been no growth in real income and no indication of a capacity to achieve sustained growth while sanctions remain in force".

The detailed British assessment was part of a lengthy report issued by the Sanctions Committee of the U.N. Security Council, the first issued by the body, which was set up to oversee compliance with the council's order against Rhodesia and to appraise the effects of the embargoes.

The report also disclosed that a consignment of tobacco shipped from the Portuguese Mozambique port of Beira was falsely documented as being of Malawi origin and that it was "probable" other shipments might have been dispatched under forged documentation.

After an investigation by the British and Malawi Governments, the report said Malawi had decided to make it more difficult for Rhodesian tobacco to be exported under forged Malawi certificates by requiring that all tobacco exporters from Malawi must be covered by valid certificates of origin, whether or not such documentation was required by an importing country, and these certificates would be issued only by the Malawi Tobacco Control Commission.

The British evaluation on the effect of sanctions said that despite the 30 per cent fall in trade turnover since 1965, the latest figures published by the rebel régime showed a rise of about 5 per cent in national income from £B365,000,000 in 1965 to £B383,000,000 in 1967.

— *Reuter*

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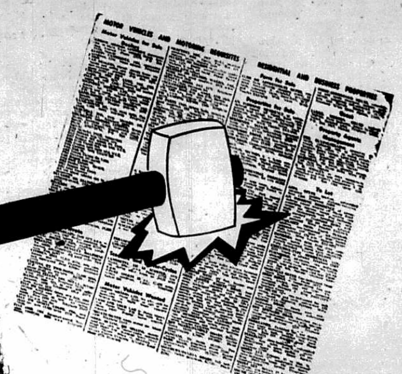

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Re-settlement fund

"Play it cool" is the sound advice sent to Asians in Kenya from interested parties in London. The political pandemonium is liable to have reactions which will rebound to their disadvantage.

A cable from our London correspondent, published in this page, shows the over-active Asian "lobbies" are causing exaggerated reports to be published in the Press and circulated among M.P.s. Instead of gaining sympathy, the net result will be to harden feelings in the Commonwealth Conference. Certainly, this will happen among the extremists in Britain who want to curtail, even to stop, immigration especially of Asians.

The signs are there to read. For example, the sensational Press reports have been quoted at the conference, where Mr. Wilson must have caused a little light and welcome relief by retorting that he was not to blame and the British Press was by no means gentle with him. Mr. Powell has been spurred to make another biting speech, this time denouncing the Commonwealth as inimical to British interests.

Because of the conflicting views between the U.K., India and Pakistan, no great hopes can be held out for any positive outcome of the group set up to examine migration and citizenship. Neither can much store be set on the outcome of the talks between Mr. Callaghan and Mrs. Gandhi. The Indian attitude is only slightly less inflexible than the Pakistan over accepting responsibility for Asian holders of U.K passports. Both throw the blame at Britain and insist on the fulfilment of British obligations to British subjects.

Exaggerated propaganda has led to forecasts of 50,000 Asians flooding into the U.K. because trading licences have been refused in Kenya. No reliable estimate can be given. Present indications are that only a trickle has started. Assuming 3,000 businesses have to close, that half this total of families will go, and families average five people, the total would fall short of 10,000. Too many statements ignore the reality of the majority really wanting to settle in Pakistan or India.

In the course of time, the flow will start from Uganda and Zambia. President Obote succinctly explained Uganda's policy when he said Asians would be asked to leave when the country's institutions are organised to carry on import and export business because they will be redundant and, not being Ugandan citizens, have to go elsewhere. Those Asians who have become Ugandan citizens have nothing to fear, he explained, but British subjects are Britain's responsibility.

Obviously, the many thousands of Asians ultimately displaced in African countries will have to go somewhere. Equally obviously, places cannot be found for all of them in the U.K. This is where some form of phasing is desirable and sharing by other countries, notably India and Pakistan.

Mr. Ennals, who compiled the first survey of Kenya's Asians, and the secretary of the U.K. Citizenship Committee, Mr. Praful Patel, propose to visit Kenya and Zambia later this month in order to hear ideas about compensating traders who resettle in Britain and India.

One suggestion is to utilise frozen assets for this purpose and encourage commercial people to branch out into light industry. The sort of straight payment in compensation to uprooted business men, envisaged by the Committee of British Citizen Merchants formed in Nairobi, will not attract much sympathetic notice from the British Government, particularly in the present austere times. Instead of direct payments, would it not be feasible to organise the resettlement of immigrants in various Commonwealth countries, India, Pakistan, Canada and Britain for instance, with some form of grant-in-aid from a central fund to start agricultural or industrial projects and to build the necessary housing in new towns?

The immigration question among Commonwealth countries can be tackled as a joint endeavour. Primarily and legally, the British Government is responsible for its citizens holding U.K. passports, but India and Pakistan cannot shrug off their moral obligations.

Watch out for this pest

From the troubled waters of the Asian problem to the more placid surfaces of East Africa's lakes and rivers. Here a beautiful plant is causing concern to those in a position to know of the potential dangers.

In an article in this page last Friday a plant physiologist pointed out the serious consequences if the water hyacinth was allowed to get a grip on East Africa's inland waters. To many it may seem that this attractive plant poses little threat. But East Africa would be very unwise if it underestimated the danger.

Several of her neighbours could testify to its serious effects on lake and river life. The Congo and Nile Rivers are matted over places by the weed, stopping fishing and transport. In several areas riverine people have had to move their homes because the weed has prevented them from wresting a living from the water.

Every person who uses East African waters, whether for hobbies and relaxation or for commercial fishing, should take the trouble to find out what the water hyacinth looks like, and if it is encountered it should be reported to the authorities without delay. If it is allowed to spread unchecked it becomes extremely difficult to eradicate. Obviously this is another case where vigilance is the answer: prevention is better than having to resort to an expensive cure.

COMMONWEALTH CONFERENCE

'Keep cool' plea to Asians as reports predict new exodus

From ARNOLD RAPHAEL, Standard Staff Reporter in London

The immigration issue is being whipped up to almost hysterical proportions in London, with banner headlines predicting that up to 50,000 Asians will be flooding into Britain.

The race relations lobby is already worried that the campaign in London and Nairobi might prove counter-productive by rousing the Powellites. Mr. John Hunt, the Tory M.P., chairman of the all-party Citizenship Committee, sent a cable to the new British Asian Merchants' Association urging them to "play it cool". It said: "Difficult diplomatic battles lie ahead. Your co-operation vital in achieving results we all wish to see."

Most papers have mistakenly reported that Kenya is a member of the Commonwealth Conference *ad hoc* group on migration and citizenship. The Commonwealth secretary-general, Mr. Arnold Smith, declined to name the member States of the *ad hoc* group.

Had Kenya agreed to join he undoubtedly would have announced the group's composition but, as already reported, Mr. Argwings-Kodhek stated categorically earlier in the week that Kenya would not participate in any discussion or join any body seeking to co-ordinate immigration policies.

Mr. Mboya has also emphasised that it is impossible to turn these essentially domestic matters into Commonwealth issues.

Meanwhile, attention has been focused on the meeting on Wednesday between Mrs. Indira Gandhi, and the British Home Secretary, Mr. Callaghan. Asian sources expect little to come from it.

London fears that India may be about to extend restrictions on Kenya Asians to those from Uganda and Zambia. Whitehall is pressing Mrs. Gandhi to restore the open-door policy for more East Africans, especially as the majority wish to settle there — a fact persistently overlooked in British Press reports which forecast another exodus to Britain.

India will only compromise if the British Government either increases 1969 vouchers — limited to 1,500 last year to the point where the Immigration Act is virtually a dead letter for those not dual citizens, or amends the act to give unqualified entry to U.K. passport holders.

Given the present climate of British public opinion the Home Secretary has little room to manoeuvre. As India could only change her policy if the British changed theirs, little if anything can be expected from the bilateral talks of the *ad hoc* group set up by the conference.

Kenya's Minister for Commerce and Industry, Mr. Kibaki, said this week that an increasing number of Asians are moving into industry.

Uganda's policy was again questioned on British TV. President Obote showed signs of impatience with the obsessive interest in migration, but once again spelled out Uganda's view that British citizens were Britain's responsibility, that he hoped Britain would clarify the position once and for all and that those Asians who had become Uganda citizens had nothing to fear.

He agreed that the ultimate objective of Uganda's trade policy could mean the eventual departure of non-citizens in the trading sector.

Mr Martin Ennals, who compiled the first provisional survey of Kenya Asians, will be visiting Nairobi on January 20 with Mr. Praful Patel, secretary of the U.K. Citizenship Committee. They will go on to Zambia.

The aim is to sound opinion on schemes to compensate Indian traders settling in India and Britain by utilising frozen assets and plans to encourage businessmen to diversify into light industry.

MR. GICHURU'S SPEECH

Conference criticism rebutted

Mr. Gichuru, in his speech to the conference on Wednesday (reported in later editions yesterday), made a categorical rebuttal of an apparent Pakistan attack on Kenya's trade and immigration policies.

The criticism, which was by implication only, came from the Pakistani Foreign Minister, Mr. Husain, who declared that, whether citizens or not, people should "not be uprooted, in Britain or in any other country" when they had lived there for a generation or more.

Mr. Husain had said that those forced to quit faced "tremendous problems" in settling elsewhere, the Minister did not mention Kenya by name, but the implication was obvious. He called for migrants' convention and an end to discrimination in employment, housing and welfare, irrespective of whether residents were citizens or not.

Kenya later requested the right to reply. Its delegation was at an official lunch when Mr. Husain spoke. But President Obote asked the chairman, Mr. Harold Wilson, whether, as Pakistan had referred to East Africa, these states could respond when the discussion resumed.

Mr. Gichuru, who had earlier conferred with Kenya and other African delegates, thus devoted part of his speech to answering the Pakistan criticism. He pointed out that Asians and other non-citizens had had a two-year period in which to opt for citizenship, and that many non-citizens were living and working in Kenya under permits.

The main burden of the Kenya delegation leader's speech was devoted to the severe economic consequences of the continued closure of the Suez Canal for Kenya and her East African Common Market partners. Britain would be asked for a forecast on a possible reopening of the Canal and to report on rumoured Russian peace moves in the Middle East crisis.

Mr. Gichuru
Critics answered

Mr. Gichuru referred to the issues which brought doubts on the survival of the Commonwealth and thought there might be an attempt by some interests to destroy any possible attempt to build bridges of understanding between its different peoples.

He passed sharp comment on the British Press, which he said thought that countries "came here only to make demands on the British Government." He blamed some interests in Britain who adopted a negative attitude and thought without the Empire the Commonwealth was useless and a waste of time.

Mr. Gichuru reaffirmed Kenya's faith in the usefulness of the Commonwealth.

On Kenya's position in the shrunken world, he said that Kenya was concerned with problems of world peace, economic development, racial understanding and many others which require continuing contact and dialogue between nations.

On the Commonwealth meeting, he felt it was an opportunity for looking into matters of mutual interest without necessarily agreeing on all points.

He expressed concern at the invasion of Czechoslovakia which he spoke strongly against because it posed deeper implications for small countries than mere East-West conflict.

Racialism and colonialism in Africa and the failure of some countries to implement U.N. Security Council resolutions were also touched on by Mr. Gichuru.

6-POINT PLAN BY PAKISTAN

Below are details of the six-point plan submitted to the conference by the Pakistani Foreign Minister, Mr. Husain:

1 — No discrimination in employment, education, housing and public health should be made in Commonwealth countries against citizens of other Commonwealth countries.

2 — Commonwealth citizens should be given a preferential treatment by other Commonwealth countries.

3 — Efforts should be made to avoid any adverse or hostile propaganda.

4 — Settled immigrants should not be displaced either in Britain or in any other Commonwealth country.

5 — A climate of confidence should be created in those countries to facilitate integration of the next generation immigrants.

6 — A general atmosphere of friendliness should be created.

Mr. Husain confirmed he would meet the British Home Secretary, Mr. Callaghan, to discuss in depth the immigration issue.

Answering questions on TV later, the Pakistani Foreign Minister said he had taken the initiative to bring up the migration problem at the conference because Pakistan was "naturally interested" in this problem as many Pakistanis had immigrated to Britain, although they were fewer than immigrants from some other countries.

He deplored "unfortunate publicity campaigns" about immigration. He denied he had been blaming Mr. Harold Wilson about such campaigns and said he was merely stating an existing position.

'Poor man's U.N.' jibe

Commenting in an editorial on the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference, the London *Daily Telegraph* said: "That those countries concerned should discuss the subject (of immigration) is obviously sensible. There is, however, no need to have a Commonwealth or a meeting of 28 Heads of Government, most of whom are not involved, for this purpose.

"This is a forum organised by Britain with, it would almost seem, a masochistic intention of bringing maximum pressure to bear on herself in the most disadvantageous circumstances possible. Nor do 28 propaganda operations on world affairs achieve any more or less than they do at the United Nations General Assembly. The Commonwealth cannot justify itself by seeking to be a poor man's U.N."

The Right-wing Conservative politician, Mr. Enoch Powell, dismissed the Commonwealth as "out-of-date and a delusion" at a meeting in Shrewsbury.

Mr. Powell, frequently at odds with his own party policy, answering questions, said the Commonwealth was a concept which had outlived its usefulness. "It is a kind of humbug and self-deception which does more harm than good."

COAST CAUSERIE

By EDWARD ROD

Ships' switch to Mombasa doomed the Zanzibar trad[e]

In the waters of Mjosa, Norway's largest lake, the oldest paddle steamer in the world — the 112-year-old *Shipbladner* — fully restored, plies for tourists. At Sparrow Cove in the Falkland Islands lies the battered and weather-beaten three-masted hulk of the *Great Britain*.

She lies outside the main harbour; few visit her; it's a long haul in a small boat. The hulk has lain there since 1936 and now, if £150,000, can be found to repair the hull and tow it back to Bristol, the *Great Britain* will be preserved as is the *Cutty Sark* and Nelson's *Victory*.

The reason for the sudden interest is that the *Great Britain* was built by Brunel as an exercise in marine design and was the first ocean-going ship to be screw-driven. Brunel, in 1838, designed her as a paddle steamer and as such she was launched in 1843; but her engines gave so much trouble that she was converted to screw propulsion and on her trials managed 12½ knots. Her displacement was 3,500 tons.

I have often wondered what was the first steamship to ply in East African waters. Working backwards, I remember a Cunard first choice Southampton pilot, a Captain Gadd, who was Third Officer of the B.I. ship *Modasa* which under sail and steam brought labourers and rice from Bombay to Mombasa in 1898, the former to work on the railway and the latter to alleviate the famine. Capt. Gadd called upon me some five years ago and was a sprightly 80-odd. He had retired and was living in Pompey.

But looking back a bit further, in 1893, a year of much rain, Mr. Frederick Jackson travelled up the River Tana to Ngao, where the German Lutheran Mission was established. At that time there was at Ngao a wharf large enough to cater for two steel lighters which had been towed upstream from the Coast by the paddle-wheel steamer *Kenya*.

I understand this vessel was one of the worst extravagances of the administrators of the day; and the voyage I mention was the only one made up the Tana. When the *Kenya* came down she was for most of the time out of control. She afterwards worked on the Juba River and ended her days on Lake Victoria as the first steamer to ply the lake.

I have stood on a bend of the Tana River at Ngao at the point where the small berth was situated and often wondered just how the *Kenya* managed to get that far from the sea. I could imagine easily enough how the small stern-wheeler on its seaward voyage was swept round the bend, the paddle-wheel where its bows should have been, and ahead of the steamer, dragging it along like bloodhounds on a leash, two mad steel lighters, the whole being carried along on a raging torrent.

But I am off course again. In last week's piece I mentioned that the B.I. company had first used steamers on the East African range in 1872. The service was monthly via Aden.

There was literally nothing then to be gained by calling at Mombasa but in 1875 the schedule was extended to Kilwa, Johanna, Mayote, Mozambique and Nossi Bé. The steamers employed in this service were the s.s. *Coconada, Umballa, Akola, Medina* and *Punjab*.

The call at Aden opened the trade for transhipment arrangements to and from Great Britain and the United States. One of these vessels would have been the first on the route. I have looked into the records of each ship and my bet is that *Coconada* had the honour.

The reason for this is that she was acquired in 1872, the year of the start of the service; she was of 862 gross tons. The *Umballa* (840 tons) was not acquired until 1875, as was the *Akola*.

The 811-ton *Medina* was brought into service in 1874 and the *Punjab* (also 1874) would have been a monstrous vessel in those days with her gross tonnage of 1,080.

By this time the opening of the Suez Canal in 1869 had altered the whole pattern of maritime trade. The American Civil War ended the dominance of American shipping in the Zanzibar trade and the Canal now made it easier for European countries to take a greater interest in Africa; the sea route miles shorter.

And this, strangely brought a decline in tance of Zanzibar. Whe followed the political to the mainland Zanzib almost high and dry. recovered. The trade Mombasa, Dar es Sa Tanga.

But I am writing of In the 1880's the C.M.S to this coast their steamer, the *Highland L* was used mainly on the Zanzibar to Mombasa and provisions. James who later became majordomo, sank the *Lassie* at her anchorag Mombasa Harbour off F

According to Martin's was cleaning the ship a from Zanzibar when he an iron bailer from her the bilge. The hull wa eaten that the bailer we her bottom and she sank. Somewhere below the *Highland Lassie*'s ribs may still rest, a monum fact that missionaries w to Providence after the of every journey by sea justification for being grat

CAMPUS VIEW

Students' thoughts on the mini-skirt ba[n]

N. GATABAKI gives a university student's view some current problems.

College students, like other people, are products of the society in which they live, and how this society thinks and acts is bound to affect or influence them. Society occasionally considers the students to be a menace to decency and its established order, and it may well prove that they are if they do not show that they are not.

On the other hand, the complexities of our daily life produce many problems to which there are no certain solutions and the students blame society for being conservative and "static".

What do college students think about such policies as the Arusha Declaration, the ban on mini-skirts the Rhodesia issue — to name only a few?

Opinions differ greatly on the effectiveness and success of the Arusha Declaration. Some Tanzanian students at University College believe that the Declaration is a manifestation of our own failure to see the proper connection between society and the individual.

Society can never be fully homogeneous as history ha strated. It is sad, they see society "pushing individual. It is even fortunate to note that mentation of the docume leave an individual few in which he can be from external restrai tion.

Others think sections have been unbalanced coverage. They feel Declaration has more thing else shown that the leaders are capable of comprehensive and exciti on development and soc that the way it has been is a genuine *tour de for*

There has been discuss students on the East Af dispute. A Tanzanian stud that if Tanzania stays ou b a great blow not enthusiastic Tanzanian but also to the image of in the world and a threa concept of closer co-opera

Kenya and Uganda think Tanzania has gone on the Safari issue. The say their country has much and quote its will transfer the Community quarters to Arusha, the distribution of industries to favour Tanzania and Ug the structure of East Afric lopment Bank.

On the mini-skirt ba Tanzanian students decline ment, but Ugandans and agree with the president of Union of Kenya Students action of banning mini unfortunate and "pseud and that cultural isolat any other isolationism, is in the modern world.

A Uganda woman says anything is outside gove control and attention, to impose a particular fas others should be. It is another, that clothes governmental leaders are sidered alien.

The Tanu Youth Lea felt, could contribute development by launching campaigns and putting more into self-help projects such making, than by lecturing on what is good and bad

Not all students are aga ban. Some consider it to great social and cultural tion, and that Kenya and should follow Tanzania in trating to the world that and decadence are possible Space Age.

However, not so many are bothered about the ban many, it is just another tempt to show "independen an inter-dependent world another incident in Tanzania would rather wait to see the quences of this experiment

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Longer runways could prevent crashes on landing

The following is a copy of a letter addressed to the Controller of Aircraft Technology in London:—

With the recent aircrash at Gatwick and yesterday's crash in America, the problem of approach and landing in poor visibility is again highlighted. It is understood some millions of pounds will now be spent on improved electronic aids at London's two main airports.

Sophisticated aids exist, of course, and thousands of "hands-off" landings have been carried out, but only in good weather. However, such aids are very expensive and limited to only a few aircraft and airfields.

The most practical solution to the problem would be simply to widen and extend the runways. If runways were not less than three and, preferably, five miles long, the problem of approach would be greatly simplified. Both the recent aircrashes referred to occurred on approach, about one mile from the runway.

In one case, it is understood the chimney of a house on the approach was hit and then the aircraft went out of control. Obviously, the pilot thought he was nearer the runway, or higher but, because of a slight error, either in calculation or his instruments he was not, and the result was a disaster.

How much safer it would be for all concerned if the pilot had five miles to manoeuvre in. The final let down could begin at a safe height over the runway, no chimneys or trees to worry about. A few feet either way would not be critical providing the angle of descent and landing speed were correct.

Expense should not be the criterion. If there is a civil housing problem, the houses should be moved and the occupants compensated, rather than be removed, without compensation, by a low flying aircraft. Geographical and topographical problems will exist, but if the worst came to the worst the whole airport should be moved. The safety of passengers, crew and the general public must be the only consideration. I am sure you, and in fact all civil air authorities, are most concerned about this particular problem, and would be interested to know if longer runways will be introduced.

An error during let down in poor visibility at Nairobi, some years ago, caused the aircraft to touch down about a mile from the runway in the game park. The aircraft was able to regain height and finally did a wheels-up landing when visibility had improved. This proves the theory of a clear approach, but how much better it would have been if that initial touch down could have been turned into a normal landing.

A. H. LAWTON.
Nairobi, Jan. 7, 1969.

Mini-skirts

We are being told that mini-skirts and tight trousers are no good but we are not being told what is good or what we should wear in their place. Kingsize skirts or oversize trousers? Or should we walk naked because we were born with no clothes?

Mini-skirts as a fashion are good, beautiful and elegant, especially to those who have good taste in dress.

Mini-skirts are good for the health of the body because the human body needs as much air as it needs the sunshine.

So it makes no sense to go on comparing countries, as to which is suited to mini-skirts and which is not. After all, nearly everything, including the language I am using in writing this letter, is an imitation of the West.

G. CALEB.
Mombasa, Jan. 7, 1969.

Hemline 'poppers'

When last in Tanzania there seemed to be a great deal of controversy on the subject of mini-skirts and I have come to the conclusion that minis must only be worn in privacy to avoid being arrested or assaulted.

Unfortunately, I cannot derive an answer for the male problem of shorts and trousers. However, I have found a solution to the female problem. That is, when making your next dress, girls, make it extra long and sew poppers on the inside of the hem. In privacy, wear the hem up and, in town, just un-pop the poppers and you are once again "decent".

LESLEY-ANNE SMALL.
Nairobi, Jan. 6, 1969.

Hospital thanked

As an American visitor to Kenya, I wish to express my appreciation and thanks for the excellent care and consideration shown me during my three weeks' stay at Nairobi Hospital.

"Christmas is for the patients", I was told when not only the doctor but the entire staff called to extend greetings to the stranger in their midst. I found the same spirit prevailing during my entire stay.

You have every reason to be proud of your fine hospital and staff. If I had to be away from home ill, I could think of no more comforting and efficient haven than Nairobi Hospital.

(Mrs.) AUDREY A. KAEF.
Seattle, Jan. 6, 1969.

Beirut raid

Mr. Macmillan talks about Israeli post-war international gangsterism and refers to the "daring exploits of these thugs".

If the kidnapping of a sadist responsible for mass extermination of millions of human beings is called gangsterism, then surely there must be another name for those who blindly support such inhuman instincts.

As for the Beirut raid, we all know how it began and who were the flying pirates who landed at Athens Airport and destroyed a human life to satiate their thirst for blood.

A.C.
Nairobi, Jan. 6, 1969.

RELIGION AND TRUTH

Bravo, Mr. Asgharali Jaffer, for his lucid, well-meant and eye-opening thoughts in the last para of his letter . . . "religion, when properly understood and practised, brings about fraternity and enables man to strive for the common good."

The use of the word "religion" usually means a creed, dogma, sect, personal worship, personal following, church society based on the reverence of some personal teacher or preacher. True religion is the utterance, "the still small voice" of soul testifying the purity of the living God, the source of all true being, and it is a reverence of life itself and man's unity with the source of all good.

Since the dawn of religion, how many religions have succeeded in enabling man to meet with the "small voice" that is hinted at in my second para? Countless forms of worship have made religion a personal pastime, satisfying, although but faintly, a human sense of religion. Is this the essence? Is this the perfume?

If only this "rocket-Moon-age" could bring about the impact on the inner sanct man (for which noble man has constant quivering thus totally wiping out the dogmas, falsehood dished half-truths (half-truths are than lies) then the chances fresher, healthier and revolu outlook could enhance possibilities of understand true religion.

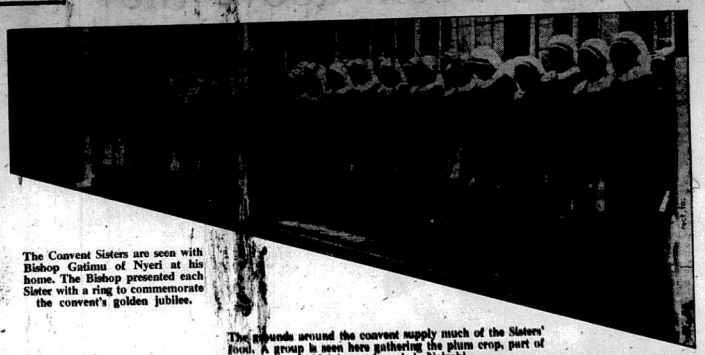
The teaching that God and sends good and evil upon that He is responsible for dual consciousness, is orth scholastic ignorance of truth. is the tendency to personalis things that has degraded rel None can ever succeed in esc from the clutches of this curs

Can man of today succe awakening the individual sciousness from the Adam that has haunted man since time? Religion should not must not create mortals who mentally dead to truth.

I. B. SHARM
Mombasa, Jan. 7, 1969.

WEEKEND STANDARD
REVIEW OF LEISURE, TRENDS AND ACHIEVEMENTS IN EAST AFRICA

The Sisters leave the chapel at their convent at Nyeri after early-morning prayers.



The Convent Sisters are seen with Bishop Gatimu of Nyeri at his home. The Bishop presented each Sister with a ring to commemorate the convent's golden jubilee.

The grounds around the convent supply much of the Sisters' food. A group is seen here gathering the plum crop, part of which is sent for sale in Nairobi.

Sisters celebrate 50 years

Fifty years of progress. That is the proud record of the Mary Immaculate Convent. JOSEPH KARIMI tells the story of the Nyeri African Sisters.

At the foot of Nyeri Hill, three miles north-west of Nyeri township, lies the old famous Mathari Mission established by the African Consolata Fathers and Sisters some 66 years ago. A stone's throw from the tower, in the heart of the mission, is a compound of old brick and modern stone buildings known as the Mary Immaculate Convent. The community within it, numbering more than 212, recently celebrated the convent's golden jubilee.

The anniversary counts from 1918 when five African girls, four from Gaichanjiru Mission and one from Mugoiri Mission in Murang'a District, moved to join the Consolata Sisters for missionary work in Kikuyuland.

By 1927 many more had joined of their number ten were invested with the congregation's dress and this is counted as the real beginning of the Mary Immaculate Convent.

Life was difficult. Houses were built of earth and with grass thatch. Bedding was primitive; they cut green grass every Sunday to use as bedding for the week. This was changed to "banana leaves" when they went to the African Sisters to help in cultivating and other work which was the order of the day.

In 1934 half-day classes were opened for the Sisters, but it was found that the classes were interfered with the cultivating and harvesting seasons, as the lessons were postponed indefinitely.

Throughout the country the standard of education was low. The Standard Four one could pass work as an instructor or could teach.

In 1936 the then Bishop of Nyeri, the Rt. Rev. Charles-Re, sent a group of African Sisters to train as teachers in a training college. There was much work awaiting them at the missions as many had established schools.

The Mary Immaculate Congregation was still growing, wholly under the auspices of the Consolata Sisters.

When the Second World War broke out the Italian missionaries were in trouble. Italy had allied with Germany and, as Kenya was a British colony, all Italians were interned in prisoner-of-war camps.

The hospitals, dispensaries, schools and many other institutions as well as missions were left without qualified staff. Holy Ghost Fathers took over but were insufficient. African Sisters replaced the Europeans. None had knowledge of medicine and therefore could not continue the work at the abandoned hospitals and dispensaries.

In one mission two Sisters saw a child die, while medicine which would have prevented death was untouched, as none knew what to do.

By 1946 the Holy Ghost Fathers in charge of the Nyeri Diocese sent a group of the African Sisters to the hospitals to learn nursing.

Another sympathetic Italian, Dr. Paul Chiono, who is famous for his ability in treating difficult mental diseases, instructed the Sisters. Dr. Chiono was the person responsible for the Mathari Mission Hospital.

In the same year the African Sisters were given a privilege, the right to elect an African as their Mother Superior. It was a great step forward. Now they could manage most of the mission affairs and those concerning their congregation.

They had been brought up by the Consolata Sisters and it was now time to make use of the training they had undergone.

The African Sisters were not yet independent. They had taken over more responsibility and worked side by side with the European Sisters at the missions and at hospitals and other institutions.

In 1961 the then Bishop of Nyeri Diocese, the Rt. Rev. Charles Cavallera, now Bishop of Maralal, bought a 160-acre farm at Mweiga trading centre, nine miles north-west of Nyeri. The farm, with cattle, was handed to the Mary Immaculate Sisters to work on. Today there are about 30 dairy cattle, sheep and goats. The latter supply meat. A part of the farm is usually under wheat and a good harvest is obtained twice a year.

All the old Sisters now unable to work are housed there. In the farm is a maternity unit and a dispensary adjacent to it. These cater for the community around Mweiga trading centre who formerly had to make long journeys to government hospitals.

On the eve of Kenyan independence the African Sisters of the Mary Immaculate separated from the Consolata Sisters and stood as an independent congregation.

The period after 1962 is marked with rapid progress. Eight of the Sisters went overseas to Italy and Britain to study. Five have so far returned; three are continuing their studies.

Subjects studied are religious education, teaching and hospital work. One of those who has returned is the Mother Superior, the Rev. Mother Mary Celine, from Tetu Mission, Nyeri.

With facilities for necessary training, the Sisters are running maternity units and dispensaries at Mweiga, Kianyaga, Baricho, Mwea, Kaheti, Gikondi, Gaturi, Icagaki, Mareira, Ruchu and Kiangunyi, and a dispensary at Murang'a Mission.

A home for the Maendeleo ya Wanawake organisation opens soon at Mweiga Farm, which when completed will cater for the women in the settlement schemes around Mweiga.

There is a school for dumb children at Murang'a Mission, run by the Sisters. Two secondary schools, Kivuulia Girls' Boarding Secondary School and Nguvio Girls' Secondary School, which is opening this year, are managed by the African Sisters.

They are still expanding their boundaries. Recently they acquired a plot in Nairobi somewhere near State House. A dispensary has been established there and religious instruction is being given to several hundred people. Another site will be established at Eastleigh, Nairobi.

Up to [illegible] recently it was considered [illegible] as when a girl decided to [illegible] the veil. This attitude, by [illegible]ents who were forfeiting a [illegible] has vanished.

When [illegible] at the convent I met a [illegible] of Parliament who had [illegible] his daughter for an inte[illegible] with the Sister in charge [illegible]tioners.

Not many [illegible] ago incidents of relatives [illegible] to take back home girls [illegible] the convent by force were witnessed. They all ended unsuccessfully.

Girls with a high education now join the convent on their own accord, and a campaign to increase the number of Sisters has been carried out throughout the country. The objective of the community is "To develop the country, maintain peace, nurse the poor, and to teach about God to those who do not yet know Him."

During the Emergency two of the Sisters, Mary Katarina and Mary Luceta Cecilia, were murdered at Baricho "for Faith". Two others who sustained injuries have since recovered.

When the golden jubilee was celebrated late in 1968, Bishop Gatimu put rings on the fingers of the Sisters to indicate that they have been "married to the Lord." They were all given the name Mary which will come before other names.

The Sisters are happy with life at the convent. "Things have changed and the country is forging ahead rapidly," one commented.

They own a car, a Peugeot 404 station wagon, which is always on the move. There are sisters at the missions, others at Mweiga and another group at the Convent.

The rate of application and admission is rising sharply. Their work in the future is guaranteed.

Our birds are cheaper between September and May.

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FRIDAY DIARY

by JOHN ELGON

From above the Arctic Circle, news of an old friend

From far away, in the frozen wastes above the Arctic Circle, comes news of someone known intimately to thousands of children in East Africa.

A letter arrived on my desk this week, from a friend formerly living in Kenya, all the way from Alaska. In it, he tells the story of the man who really is Santa Claus.

"Thought you would be interested to hear that the real Santa is now putting his feet up after a harder than usual Christmas," he tells me.

Mr. Con Miller, whom my correspondent has met, plays Santa Claus to literally thousands of children in America who write to him every December at his home in Fairbanks, Alaska.

By the end of 1968 75,000 letters had been delivered to him — and he tries to answer them all.

Mr. Miller, 55, came north from Colorado 18 years ago and established the town of North Pole, Alaska, even though geography experts know it is hundreds of miles away from the North Pole found in scientific books.

Santa puts aside his red suit for most of the year and goes beardless. He has a son in the Alaska State Senate.

Mr. Miller and his wife try to answer all letters sent, if the return address is available. Last year they spent £300 of their own money on postage alone. Each child is sent a colourful "Santa Claus House" postcard with appropriate greeting.

Mr. Miller also offers 15 different varieties of special "handwritten" Christmas greeting letters from Santa. These are mailed to any child for 8/-.

Frequently the children send Santa odd gifts through the mail. Often envelopes contain cookies, candy or chewing gum. Postal workers throughout the United States knows the Alaska post office, for letters addressed only to Santa Claus, North Pole, get an official "Alaska" added to the envelope.

Requests vary from specific lists, including catalogue numbers and pages to one asking for a "big glob of the world." Mrs. Miller translated that to "globe".

Some letters are difficult to answer. One from a little boy asked Santa to bring his baby brother back.

Santa might not want outsiders to know, but only last year did he acquire his sleigh. It is a century-old de-luxe model with curved runners, cut-mohair upholstery and brass and nickel trim.

The Millers' youngest child is named Merry Christmas Miller.

Topical film

Having recently bought a record of one of Smetana's tone poems, I was interested to get an invitation to see a film of his life at the home of the Czechoslovak Press Attaché in Nairobi, **Mr. Leo Kustov.**

Smetana is often referred to as the "Father of Czech Music" and the 100-minute colour film which I saw on Wednesday night begins with the composer deciding to return home from a position in Sweden because he had been taunted that while Czechs could play other people's music they could not write their own.

The film goes on to show how he wrote operas, using Czech national themes, often in the face of fierce opposition from the Establishment in Prague, and evolving his own musical style reflecting the spirit of his country.

He also played a leading part in the foundation of the Czech National Theatre, which has since staged his opera *The Bartered Bride* more than 2,400 times.

Until I saw the film I had not realised that, like Beethoven, Smetana became deaf while at the height of his powers. The scene in the film when the deafness suddenly strikes was an impressive one with the sound-track suddenly going completely silent.

The manner of the composer's death — he died in a mental home after suffering from the same unmentionable disease as several other great composers such as Schubert — is somewhat glossed over but the film ends on a poignant note.

It shows the first performance of his opera *Libuse* at the National Theatre in Prague in 1881 and the audience giving the deaf composer an ovation. And the extract from the opera pictures a heroine of Czech folklore declaiming with certainty that the Czechs would be free.

Although the film is several years old the message was both moving and topical in view of the tragic events of recent months in Czechoslovakia.

New club

Two schoolboys in their late teens are behind a plan to start a social club for young people of all races in Nairobi.

Henry Ochien'g and **Elly Musandu,** both 18, of Highways Secondary School, plan to open the club in the Kilimani area. They believe that it will be the first of its kind in the country.

"As so many different races live in that area, the club will help to promote racial understanding between young people," Henry tells me.

Because the name of the area means, in Swahili, "on the hill," the club will be known as Hilltop Youth Club. Several people have already expressed interest in joining.

Anyone interested in finding out about the club is invited to write to Henry Ochien'g at P.O. Box 30024, Nairobi.

Nearly there

Doggedly persistent, **Mr. Morris Tito Gachamba** of Karatina has proved that at least part of his plane is capable of becoming airborne.

A colleague who visited him this week reports that during an engine test Mr. Gachamba revved his engine sufficiently hard to raise the tailplane of Kenya 1 off the ground. The plane did not taxi as the front wheels were firmly held.

Mr. Gachamba believes that he could have Kenya 1 flying within a month — but he is short of the necessary £30, or alternatively of enough 32-gauge metal to cover the framework of the wings.

Dutch visitors

Artis, a zoological garden in Amsterdam, is sending two groups of Zoological Society members on a photographic tour of East Africa.

A professional hunter and a photographic safari guide, **Mr. J. M. Cheffings,** who has spent 15 years guiding tourists around East Africa, will be meeting the tourists.

The first group arrives either today or tomorrow at Entebbe while the second will arrive later.

The tour results from the favourable impression gained by 25 members of the same society who visited Kenya last February.

Ponies clattered through the centre of Nairobi yesterday, slowing traffic as drivers stared and stopping passers-by.

Riding them were children of the Kabete branch of the Pony Club. Their destination was the Children's Orthopaedic Clinic in Bohra Road, where they handed over a cheque for £82, proceeds from three nights of pony-back carol singing, mainly in the Muthaiga area.

There to receive the cheque at the clinic, run by the Association for the Physically Disabled of Kenya, was the association's chairman, Mr. Moody Awori, seen with the children.

Climax to the carol singing was a trip to the Orthopaedic Ward at the Mater Misericordiae Hospital. The ponies were left outside while the children sang carols for the young patients, as they have done in previous years.

Popular trio

I understand from my ... S. I. Clerk that the three musicians from India, **Acharya Purshotamdas**, **Kumari Arti Mukerjee** and **Sudarshan Adhikari**, have ... extremely popular in Na...

Their mastery over ... music, gazals and bhajans ... them a tremendous follow...

The trio arrived on De... 27, and, before going to M... on their way back to India ... middle of this month, wi... given a dozen performan... cluding one on the stage ... Kenya National Theatre.

They have also been reco... V.o.K. for both sound and ... and I understand they will ... on television on Wednesday ... *Here and There* programme.

S. I. Clerk writes: Sud... Adhikari's tabla and m... should appeal even to the Indian audience.

"I feel India with ... cultural background could ... well go in for a vigorous ... gramme of cultural exchange ... its neighbouring countries ... and Africa."

Diary Dates

Today: Kenya Associati... Women — 5 p.m., presentati... ships and farewell to Mrs. ... of the Indian High Commiss...

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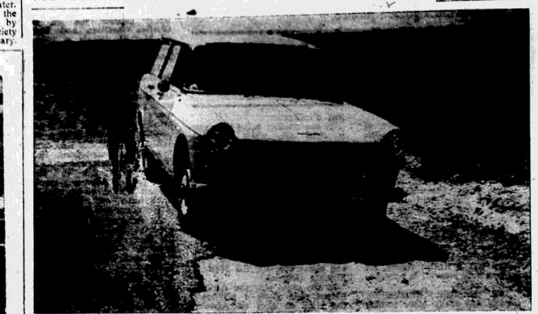

The Mombasa road — beware of sections where the surface has disintegrated.

Watch out for the bad patches

Motorists using the main Nairobi to Mombasa road should watch out for places where breaks have occurred in the surface.

These bad patches tend to catch the unwary driver by surprise as they are often separated by miles of excellent road. In most places where the surface has disintegrated the lighter colour of the soil below the tarmac serves as a warning that there are pot-holes ahead.

A number of individuals have described the condition of the Mombasa road as "atrocious" and others have informed me that "there are miles and miles where there is no trace of tarmac left." Such reports are exaggerated, but it is advisable to be prepared for stretches of broken tarmac.

There is a road repair team camped near the Machakos turn-off and I was encouraged to see that repair work had commenced on a badly pot-holed section which extends for about four miles.

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The firm of Small and Parkes Ltd. is scarcely known outside the motor trade but this company's products are to be found on more than 80 different types of car. This concern manufactures Don brake linings, clutch facings and disc brake pads.

Don is the biggest supplier of brake linings and disc brake pads to the British car industry and several Continental cars, including Volvo and Saab, are Don-equipped. More than 7,000,000 Don brake linings have been fitted to B.M.C. Minis alone.

For the last few months Don brake linings have been made in Kenya by R. B. Shaw Ltd., a Nairobi company which imports semi-finished materials from Britain. African operators have been trained to carry out the machine process involved in finishing the brake linings which meet the exacting standards laid down by Small and Parkes.

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Owners of Citroen and Saab cars in Kenya will be looked after by a new organisation to be called "The Davies Motor Corporation". The leading light behind this company, which is currently in the process of being formed, is Jim Davies who was until recently the Sales Director of the Leyland Motor Corporation (E.A.) Ltd.

The franchise for Triumph motor cycles will also be handled by the new concern which has premises in Battersea Road. At present Jim Davies is concentrating on providing a spares and repair service, but in the near future a consignment of Citroen cars is expected and I understand that there are several potential customers for these advanced machines.

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The majority of factory entries in the London to Sydney marathon rally were backed by strong service teams and several works cars were followed by spotter aircraft. The Porsche cars in this gruelling 10,000-mile event were assisted by only three mechanics under the guidance of the firm's Competition Manager.

In these circumstances, Edgar Herrmann's 15th place in the general classification and first in the class for private entries proves his ability as a top-flight rally driver with the knack of being able to conserve his machine.

Already there is considerable speculation over which type of car Herrmann will drive in the forthcoming East African Safari. I understand that it is probable that he will join the Datsun team.

The Porsche 911S which finished fifth overall in the London to Sydney rally also won the award for the fastest time over the Australian section of the event. The Porsche which was driven by Herrmann and his co-driver Schuller had previously been used in last year's Safari, the 84-hour Marathon de la Route, which was run on the famous Nurburgring circuit in Germany, and the Spa 24-hour race.

Incidentally, the styling of the Porsche 911 series won the designer, Ferdinand Alexander Porsche (grandson of the legendary Dr. Ferdinand Porsche, who founded the family concern), the "International Trophy for the Automobile Industry". This award was made by the French "Comite International de Promotion et de Prestige" towards the end of last year.

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A firm in Britain has decided that there is sufficient interest in stability derived from aerodynamic aids to warrant marketing a kit comprising an aerofoil for rear-engined cars. The thinking behind this device is that in most cases rear-engined cars have a centre of gravity lying further back than is normal with front-engined cars.

To increase the pressure on the front wheels, an aluminium aerofoil in the form of a wedge-shaped duct with vertical louvres is fitted to the underside of the front of the car.

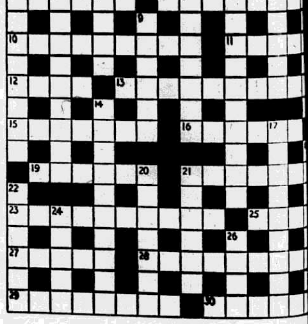
This spoiler creates a low pressure area below the front of the car which is balanced by an area of higher pressure over the bonnet. This downward force becomes progressively stronger as the car's speed increases and is aimed at improving the cornering of the vehicle by pressing down on the front wheels and providing more grip.

Apparently wind tunnel tests have shown that the aerofoil has a definite effect from speeds of 40 m.p.h. upwards. The device is known as the Hermes spoiler and bolts on to almost any rear-engined car quite easily. The cost in Britain is in the region of £4 sterling.

PRIZE CROSSWORD

Postal orders valued at 20/- each will be awarded ... first two correct entries opened by the Features Editor "Weekend Standard" P.O. Box 30080 Nairobi. The words "Prize Crossword" should be printed in the top left corner of the envelope. Members of the "East African Standard" staff are not allowed to take part in the competition. The competition is judged on Wednesday. Last week's winners:—

Miss E. J. Strickland, P.O. Box 160, Eldoret.
Murray Llewellyn, P.O. Box 25071, Nairobi.



Name ....

Address ....

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ACROSS

1. Failed to keep pace, being all tied up (6)
4. "With prudes for —, dowagers for deans" — *Tennyson* (8)
10. Disputation mainly about speech variation? (9)
11. Nan is going in this month (5)
12. Return of clothes to boast of (4)
13. Model tunes (anagr.) (10)
15. Talks away on getting the toys (7)
16. That dog the pace-maker! (6)
19. Abscond in part of the Mediterranean (6)
21. Does it contain food and drink as well as knives and forks? (7)
23. The place for an elevating walk? (4, 6)
25. Transatlantic exclamation at the shape of the arch? (4)
27. Permission to depart (5)
28. Taking in sailors, alternatively the tendency is there (9)
29. "The bells they sound on Bredon and still the — hum" — *A. E. Housman* (8)
30. Written in confinement? (6)

DOWN

1. Not a hen that can fly (8)
2. Engage to produce a rage tune (9)
3. "Such sights as youthful poets dream on summer —" — *Milton* (4)
5. They are to be found ... erect or stooping (7)
6. Musical performance ... instrument (10)
7. The assault is on the ...
8. Surrey briefly expresses ... meetings (6)
9. Chemistry for schoolb... to be (6)
14. Has the man with ... bath after making ...
17. Always innocent thou...
18. Put in (8)
20. Residential row (7)
21. None for yellowhamm... (6)
22. "We lash the waves ... say (6)
24. Edgar will make it (5)
26. Not engaged to deliv...

Solution next week

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

ACROSS — 1, Hot favourite; ... 9, Antidotal; 11, Levitation; ... 14, Turtle; 15, Ethereal; 17, ... 19, Tennis; 22, Iota; 23, Depo... Pretender; 26, Irons; 27, On behalf ...

DOWN — 1, Hanover; 2, ... 3, Adapts; 4, Outposts; 5, ... Titmice; 7, Will-o'-the-wisp; 10, ... nem; 13, Repetition; 16, Defend... Pattern; 20, Noisome; 21, Tond... Mere.

Left: Mr. Reuben L. Olembo and Miss Norah Khadzini Mbiu were married at All Saints' Cathedral, Nairobi. The groom is a Senior Lecturer at Makerere University College, Kampala. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. B. Ngaira and the late Mr. Benjamin Ngaira, former chairman of the Kenya Public Service Commission. Both come from Western Kenya (Picture: E. W. Kanthi, Nairobi).

Right: Mr. Shamsha-ud-deen Mohamedali Jaffer Jama, an insurance manager of the National Development Corporation of Tanzania, and Miss Noorjahan Begum, a London-qualified hairdresser and beautician, daughter of Mr. Aladin Lalji of Kenya, who were married at the Aga Khan Parklands Mosque. The reception at Brunners Hotel was attended by many guests including Ministers and diplomats.

Mr. Moi at mission marriage

Mr. John Barnett and Miss Elaine Donner are seen after their wedding at the Africa Inland Mission at Kijabe.

Mr. Barnett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erik Barnett of the Africa Inland Mission. The young couple are serving as teachers at the Rift Valley Academy.

Guests from many parts of Kenya attended the wedding, including the Vice-President of Kenya, Mr. Moi (Picture: E. H. Arensen).

Mr. L. Nanji and Miss Nanu Ben after their wedding in Nairobi. The bridegroom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lalji K. Bhadia and the bride is the daughter of Mr. Premjibhai M. Dabasia. (Photo: H. B. Patel.)

Left: Mr. Hannington Ouma Pamba, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pamba of Bakiri Samia, and Miss Alice Mikal Ajambo, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Okinda Wandera, of Bukamba Samia, who were married at All Saints' Cathedral, Nairobi (Picture: Studio Jacqueline).

WEDDINGS

Above: Mr. Absalom I. Sangale of Mombasa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sangale of Tiriki, with his bride Miss Beatrice Khayasi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Ngaira. The wedding took place at the Bamira P.A.G. Church in Tiriki.

Right: Mr. John Anthony Gaynord and Miss Susan Jane Addison were married at St. Francis Church, Parklands. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gaynord of London and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. V. Addison of Nairobi. (Photo: Gianni La'Magna.)

Mr. Elias Njagi, science master at the Muchakoe Teachers' Training College, with his bride, Miss Alice Mukwanjeru. The wedding took place at St. Paul's Cathedral, Muchakoe. Mr. Njagi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kaari from Meru and his wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M'Mukunga of Meru District.

Mr. Robert Creer, from Northwood, Middlesex, England, and Miss Heather M. Simpson, of Pinner, also in Middlesex, who were married at St. Francis Church, Karen, Nairobi (Picture: Studio Jacqueline).

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TV AND RADIO REVIEW

By LARRY RUDDOCK

Are farmers in bed by 9 p.m.?

Farming Magazine, which made its first appearance last week, lived up to expectations. Although this first venture seemed a trifle short, I found it satisfying enough.

The information was given slowly and there was ample time in which to see what was being done.

I am sure Kenya's extensive farming community will appreciate future instalments. There is one thing I would like to say about it which is not really criticism, more of a suggestion.

Ten years ago, when I was working on a paper in East Anglia, a big farming area in England, the local commercial station wanted to put out a farming programme and all the arrangements were made.

There remained but one thing to fix: The time it should go on the air. My paper polled the farmers in the area and the result was that it went out at 3 p.m. on a Sunday — and it still does.

Perhaps Kenya farmers are not all in bed by 9 p.m. but I should not think they were in too receptive a mood at that time on a Thursday.

I know there may be a hundred thundering good reasons why the show cannot go out at that time, but if *Farming Magazine's* sponsors could swing it, I feel sure they would reach a larger audience.

The phone rang at my desk last Thursday week. A voice said: "This is David Keli of V.o.K. I wonder if you would mind being interviewed on Television's *Mambo Leo* programme tomorrow night. W'd like to talk to you about being a television critic".

I told Mr. Keli that my Swahili lacked a certain fluency, but he said there would be no problem; the interview would be in English.

On arrival at the studio I was warmly welcomed by Norbert Okare, Salim Juma and Mr. Keli. Norbert said he would ask me questions about being a television writer, but I did not hear his specific questions until the same time the audience did, for the programme goes out live.

Once in front of the cameras Norbert and Salim quickly put me at my ease, although towards the middle of the interview they popped in one or two unexpected questions.

As I was speaking I found myself getting a trifle dry and I wished there had been a water carafe on the table. The fierce studio lights did not help; most of the time I felt I was sitting under a sunray lamp.

While waiting to go on and while watching other people on the programme I became aware of an intense desire to cough and I tried to cough inwardly. This did not happen only to me. This also was the experience of some members of the parachute team who also appeared on the programme.

If any reader is invited to appear on a television interview take my advice: do not turn the offer down because you fear a kind of stage fright.

Once in front of the camera, and in the hands of a skilled interviewer, all doubts fade and you are talking only to him.

That small tube on that grey box at your left could not possibly be the corporate eye of thousands of people.

Mambo Leo (Tonight's Events) has started off well. Based on British and American programmes of the same type, it brings all manner of people in the news before the camera for short, snappy interviews.

I do have one small fear about the show — will there be enough material to keep it going for three days a week for a long period? I do hope so.

One of the most interesting talks I have heard on air pollution went out over the General Service on Tuesday.

Dr. P. J. Lawther, the director of the Air Pollution Research Unit at the Medical Research Centre in London, said that after finishing his work on the relationship between smoking and lung cancer he gave up smoking for good.

"I would not smoke again if you paid me heavily for each cigarette. I used to get chronic bronchitis. I could produce a wheeze at any time. I saw the light, decided it was rather a futile habit anyway and gave it up", he said.

With regard to pollution from cars, the doctor said: "The thing which comes out of cars which worries me as much as anything is carbon monoxide.

"It is a gas which combines with the haemoglobin, the oxygen-carrying pigment in the blood and can impair the oxygenation of the tissues and the oxygenation of the brain. Again, ironically, the best way of getting carbon monoxide into your blood is by smoking cigarettes.

"All the work that we have done so far has shown that whereas traffic policemen and people exposed to high concentrations of traffic might get say four per cent saturation of their blood with carbon monoxide it is very common to find somebody who smokes 20 cigarettes a day having eight per cent saturation. So we have got to be very careful about this.

"I would be delighted to see carbon monoxide eliminated or at least reduced from vehicles, but again one has to bear in mind that the commonest cause of carbon monoxide in the blood in high concentrations is — cigarette smoking."

The Director of the United States Information Service in Nairobi, Mr. Stanley Moss, fielded some loaded questions in last week's television *Press Conference*.

Questioned on the Apollo-8 Spaceshot success, he was asked: "Do Christians, or the Pope for that matter, support the Space venture the United States is undertaking?"

Mr. Moss replied: "You are asking the wrong man. I could possibly suggest some experts for you to have on your next show."*

As is often the case with this kind of show, the questions were sometimes too complex for any clear-cut answer and in most cases seemed to have been formulated without research.

For instance, this kind of question is somewhat too complex for ready assimilation when spoken:

"Considering there are many human problems surrounding us and the United States is not free of these problems would you say America should consider cutting down on the race to the Moon in the interests of dealing with other more pressing problems?

"I refer to the rate of employment in the U.S. for example, and the rest of the world. Some parts of the world are hungry and the U.S. is spending enormous sums in going to the Moon where there is practically no life. Would you say that this ought to be reduced or stepped down?"

Mr. Moss did well to reply: "I can only speak personally. I think that this programme must be increased rather than reduced, because I think that this is one of the few chances we're going to have, due to the population explosion and other problems, to find scientific solution to these problems on a mass scale.

"A food problem in India or Pakistan, America or anywhere else must in some way affect every other nation. The business of allocating resources in the light of other problems is something Americans have thought a great deal about, but I think there is enough scientific validity in this programme to justify this kind of cost.

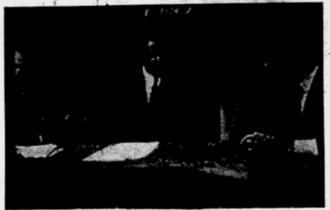
"It is too big for any one country and I think that in the final analysis there will have to be many countries joining together to make information available so that we can control these resources which are so desperately needed."

The last show on television on Tuesday night was billed as a documentary. In the earlier mentions there was no hint given of what it was about.

Came the time for it to go on the air and it turned out to be a comedy show featuring several Negro comedians. I did not see this show, but a number of people have told me how funny they thought it was and even if it was not, the nature of the show could have been better described.

Judd for the Defence, which has had the late spot on Tuesdays, has moved to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays. This fact was not mentioned on Tuesday and most viewers were left wondering what had happened to it.

*** In a message referring to the Space shot, the Pope said it was "a remarkable achievement which should enrich Mankind's spiritual life."**



Larry Ruddock (right) is interviewed by Norbert Okare (centre) for the new programme of topical events, "Mambo Leo." He writes of his television appearance above.

A newcomer to Kenya screens is John Gregson, as "Maigret" of Scotland Yard in the new series "Gideon's Way," which can be seen for the first time on Tuesday.

The week in sound and vision

TV FRIDAY

5.35 — **Art for the Young.**
6.00 — Gentle Ben.
6.30 — **Mambo Leo.**
7.15 — **Habari na Maelezo Yake.**
7.35 — Millicent Martin.
8.00 — Bewitched.
8.30 — Our Man Higgins.
9.00 — **Citizens Want to Know** Discussion.
9.30 — **News and Commentary.**
9.50 — The Man from U.N.C.L.E.

TV SATURDAY

5.35 — Cartoon Time.
5.45 — Star Soccer.
6.45 — **Mchezo wa Leo** — Comedy.
7.15 — **Habari.**
7.30 — Lucy Show.
8.00 — **Meri Meri** — New programme of dancing.
8.30 — Perry Mason.
9.30 — **News.**
9.45 — Weekend Movie — "Manuela".

TV SUNDAY

5.35 — The Flintstones.
6.00 — The Key, Ufunguo.
6.45 — **Jamaa ya Mzee Pembe** — comedy.
7.15 — **Habari.**
7.30 — **Nyimbo za Dini.**
8.00 — Here's Harry — comedy.
8.30 — The Doctors and The Nurses.
9.30 — **News.**
9.45 — Mogul.

TV MONDAY

5.35 — **Kipindi cha Watoto** — an entertaining programme for children presented by Elizabeth Mwendar.
6.00 — Lassie.
6.30 — **Mambo Leo.**
7.15 — **Habari na Maelezo Yake.**
7.35 — **Yaliyotokea.**
8.30 — Jack Benny Programme.
9.00 — Command Performance.
9.30 — **News and Commentary.**
9.50 — Bonanza.

TV TUESDAY

5.35 — Leave it to Beaver.
6.00 — London Line — African correspondents report.
6.15 — Camp Runamuck.
6.45 — **Tujenge Taifa.**
7.15 — **Habari na Maelezo Yake.**
7.35 — I'm Dickens, He's Fenster.
8.00 — I Dream of Jeannie.
8.30 — International Detective.
9.00 — **Press Conference.**
9.30 — **News and Commentary.**
9.50 — Gideon's Way — new suspense series.

TV WEDNESDAY

5.35 — Flipper.
6.00 — Father Knows Best.
6.30 — **Mambo Leo.**
7.15 — **Habari na Maelezo Yake.**
7.35 — Hugh and I.
8.00 — Judd for the Defence.
9.00 — **Here and There.**
9.30 — **News and Commentary.**
9.50 — Midweek Movie — "Young and the Guilty"

TV THURSDAY

5.35 — Cartoon Time.
5.45 — Daktari.
6.45 — Millicent Martin.
7.15 — **Habari na Maelezo Yake.**
7.35 — Dick Van Dyke Show.
8.00 — He and She.
8.30 — Harrigan and Son.
9.00 — **Farming Magazine.**
9.30 — **News and Commentary.**
9.50 — The Invaders.

FRIDAY

6.00 a.m. — Breakfast Club. 6.50 — Lift Up Your Hearts. 6.55 — Programme Summary and Weather. 7.00 — News. 7.15 — Day in Parliament. 7.25 — Breakfast Club. 8.15 — Housewives' Choice. 9.00 — News. 9.15 — Daily Service. 12.01 p.m. — For You in Hospital. 1.00 — News. 1.15 — Weather and Programme Summary. 1.20 — Lunch-time Music. 4.00 — News. 4.15 — Beat Time. 5.30 — Hello Children. 6.00 — Radio Newsreel. 6.15 — Sundowner. 6.55 — Programme Summary and Weather. 7.00 — News. 7.15 — Commentary. 7.25 — Sports Diary. 7.30 — African Feature. 8.00 — Yours for the Asking. 8.45 — [illegible]. 9.00 — News. 9.15 — Commentary. 9.20 — Light Music. [illegible] Day in Parliament. [illegible] Late Date. 11.00 — News Summary.

NATIONAL SERVICE

6.00 a.m. — Somo la Siku Kurani [illegible] ... Makala Maalum (Marudio). [illegible] noon — [illegible] (Marudio). 12.30 — Muziki wa Taarabu. 12.45 — Afrika ya Leo na ya Kesho. 1.00 — Habari. 1.15 — Dibaji ya Matangazo. 1.20 — Je, Hujambo? 2.00 — Vipindi Vyetu. 2.15 — Salamu na Nyimbo. 3.00 — Hadithi Fupi. 3.15 — Muziki wa Piano. 3.30 — Watu na Nchi zao (Marudio). 4.00 — Habari. 4.15 — Mfululizo wa Muziki. 4.30 — Islamic Commentary. 5.00 — Burudikeni. 6.00 — Kikulacho. 6.15 — Muziki Wenu. 7.00 — Habari. 7.15 — Maelezo Baada ya Habari. 7.30 — Jifunze Na Uendelee. 7.45 — Porojo za Mwamto. 8.15 — Jua Vilivyo Bora. 8.45 — Muziki. 9.00 — Habari. 9.15 — Katika Bunge/Muziki. 9.30 — Muziki wa Kiasili wa Kenya. 10.00 — Salamu za Eveready. 10.30 — Salamu za Usiku. 11.00 — Muhtasari wa Habari.

SATURDAY

GENERAL SERVICE

6.00 a.m. — Breakfast Club. 6.50 — Lift Up Your Hearts. 6.55 — Programme Summary and Weather. 7.00 — News. 7.15 — Day in Parliament. 7.25 — Breakfast Club. 8.15 — Housewives' Choice. 9.00 — News. 9.15 — Daily Service. 9.30 — Our Kind of Music. 10.00 — Here and There (repeat). 10.30 — Hello Children. 11.00 — Music of Africa. 11.30 — Light Music. 11.45 — Pick of the Goons. 12.15 p.m. — Saturday Club. 1.00 — News. 1.15 — Weather and Programme Summary. 1.20 — Lunchtime Music. 2.30 — Peoples and Places. 3.00 — Singing I Go. 3.30 — Students' Magazine. 4.00 — News. 4.16 — Weekend Special. 5.30 — Open End/Citizens Want to Know. 6.00 — Africa Today and Tomorrow. 6.15 — Sundowner. 7.00 — News. 7.15 — News Commentary. 7.20 — Music. 7.30 — Peep into the Past. 7.45 — Yours for the Asking. 8.30 — Variety Programme. 9.00 — News. 9.15 — News Commentary. 9.20 — Light Music. 10.00 — Jazz Special. 10.00 — Saturday Night Theatre — "Round Trip". 11.[illegible] Late Date. 12.00 — News Summary.

NATIONAL SERVICE

6.00 a.m. — Somo la Siku Kurani Tukufu. 6.10 — Salamu za Asubuhi. 6.55 — Dibaji ya Matangazo. 7.00 — Habari. 7.15 — Salamu za Asubuhi. 8.00 — Ulimwengu wa Mabibi. 8.15 — Kwa Walio Nyumbani. 9.00 — Habari. 9.15 — Mfululizo wa Muziki. 9.30 — Salamu za Vi[illegible]. 10.00 — Warce Watulera. 11.00 — Kipindi cha Chuo. 11.30 — Kipindi cha National Youth Service. 12.15 p.m. — Kikulacho. 12.30 — Kwa Majeshi. 1.00 — Habari. 1.15 — Dibaji ya Matangazo. 1.20 — Je, Hujambo? 2.00 — Sports. 2.[illegible] — Salamu Zenu. 3.15 — Umoja wa Mataifa. 4.00 — Kenya Leo. 4.00 — Habari. 4.15 — V.O.K. Magazine. 4.30 — Kipindi cha Watoto. 5.00 — Mushiriki. 5.15 — Burudikeni. 6.00 — Mkulima wa Kenya. 6.15 — Muziki Wenu. 6.55 — Dibaji ya Matangazo. 7.00 — Habari. 7.15 — Maelezo Baada ya Habari. 7.30 — Porojo za Mwamto. 8.30 — Jua Vilivyo Bora. 9.00 — Habari. 9.15 — Muziki. 9.30 — Maoni ya Wiki. 10.00 — Salamu za Eveready. 10.30 — Salamu za Usiku. 11.15 — Dansi. 11.55 — Muhtasari wa Habari.

SUNDAY

GENERAL SERVICE

6.30 a.m. — Programme Summary and Weather. 6.35 — Listen With Me. 6.45 — On the Mike. 7.00 — News. 7.15 — Sunday Morning Service. 8.00 — Sunday Miscellany. 8.30 — Listen With Me. 9.00 — News. 9.17 — Light Music. 9.30 — Radio Sports Club. 10.00 — Your Requests. 11.00 — Around the World. 11.45 — Kenya Today. 12.15 p.m. — Musical Theatre. 1.00 — News. 1.20 — Lunchtime Music. 2.00 — Week at the U.N. 2.15 — In Your Shamba. 2.30 — Kenya Hit Parade. 3.00 — Theatre Time — "World's End". 3.30 — Piano Music. 4.01 — Teen Time. 4.30 — Africa Star. 5.00 — What, Why and How. 5.15 — Music. 5.30 — "Overland Patrol" — News. 6.00 — News. 6.15 — You are the Judge. 6.30 — Evening Star. 7.30 — Beat the Brain. 8.00 — Standard Bank Golden Hour. 9.00 — News. 9.15 — Horizons of Community. 9.30 — Melodies to Remember. 10.15 — Late Date. 11.00 — News Summary. 11.05 — Meditation.

NATIONAL SERVICE

6.30 a.m. — Nyimbo za Ibada. 6.45 — Nyota Yetu. 7.00 — [illegible]. 7.15 — Dibaji ya Matangazo. 7.[illegible] — Salamu za Asubuhi. 8.00 — Ibada [illegible]. 9.00 — Mashairi [illegible]. 9.15 — Muziki [illegible]. 10.00 — Salamu Zenu. 11.00 — Jifunze Kiingereza. 11.15 — Hii ni Jazz. 12.00 noon — [illegible] wa Elimu. 12.15 p.m. — [illegible] Lugha. 12.45 — Je, Hu[illegible]. 1.00 — Habari. 1.15 — [illegible] Matangazo. 1.20 — Je, Hujambo? [illegible] Cheka na Kipanga. 2.15 — [illegible]. 3.00 — Mchezo. 3.30 — [illegible] Club. 4.30 — Kwa Vilema [illegible]. 5.00 — Salamu za Vijana. 5.45 — [illegible] Mama. 6.15 — Muziki Wenu. 7.00 — Habari. 7.15 — Muziki. 7.45 — [illegible] yenye Furaha. 8.00 — Dansi ya V.O.K. 8.15 — Porojo za Mwamto. 9.00 — Habari. 9.15 — Muziki. 9.30 — Ibada ya Injili. 10.00 — Salamu za Eveready. 10.30 — Salamu za Usiku. 11.00 — Muhtasari wa Habari.

MONDAY

GENERAL SERVICE

6.00 a.m. — Breakfast Club. 6.50 — Lift Up Your Hearts. 6.55 — Programme Summary and Weather. 7.00 — News. 7.15 — Breakfast Club. 8.15 — Housewives' Choice. 9.00 — News. 9.15 — Daily Service. 12.01 p.m. — For You in Hospital. 1.00 — News. 1.15 — Weather and Programme Summary. 1.20 — Lunchtime Music. 4.00 — News. 4.15 — Beat Time. 5.30 — Africa Today and Tomorrow. 5.45 — Radio Doctor. 6.00 — Radio Newsreel. 6.15 — Sundowner. 6.55 — Programme Summary and Weather. 7.00 — News. 7.15 — Commentary. 7.20 — Light Music. 7.30 — Jifunze Kiswahili. 7.45 — Yours for the Asking. 8.30 — Forum for Understanding. 9.00 — News. 9.15 — Commentary. 9.20 — Light Music/Day in Parliament. 9.30 — Folk Music. 10.00 — Late Date. 11.00 — News Summary.

NATIONAL SERVICE

6.00 a.m. — Somo la Siku Kurani Tukufu. 6.10 — Salamu za Asubuhi. 6.55 — Dibaji ya Matangazo. 7.00 — Habari. 7.15 — Salamu za Asubuhi. 8.00 — Mazungumzo Juu ya Vitabu. 8.15 — Kwa Walio Nyumbani. 9.00 — Habari. 9.15 — Mfululizo wa Muziki. 9.30 — Mazungumzo ya Sayansi. 10.00 — Muziki Unapofanya Kazi. 11.00 — Maoni ya Wiki (Marudio). 11.30 — Nyota Yetu. 12.00 noon — Vipindi vya Ufa Utajenga Ukuta. 12.15 p.m. — Muziki wa Taarabu. 12.45 — Afrika ya Leo na ya Kesho. 1.00 — Habari. 1.15 — Dibaji ya Matangazo. 1.20 — Je, Hujambo? 2.00 — Vipindi Vyetu. 2.15 — Salamu na Nyimbo. 3.00 — Hadithi Fupi. 3.15 — Muziki wa Piano. 3.30 — Muziki wa Kasi wa Kenya (Marudio). 4.00 — Habari. 4.15 — Vinanda Vyetu. 4.45 — Hadithi za Biblia. 5.00 — Burudikeni. 6.00 — Kikulacho. 6.15 — Muziki Wenu. 7.00 — Habari. 7.15 — Maelezo Baada ya Habari. 7.20 — Ulimwengu. 7.45 — Porojo za Mwamto. 8.30 — Evening Star. 9.00 — Habari. 9.15 — Katika Bunge/Muziki. 9.30 — Hudoma za Jamii. 10.00 — Salamu za Eveready. 10.30 — Salamu za Usiku. 11.00 — Muhtasari wa Habari.

TUESDAY

GENERAL SERVICE

6.00 a.m. — Breakfast Club. 6.50 — Lift Up Your Hearts. 6.55 — Programme Summary and Weather. 7.00 — News. 7.15 — Day in Parliament. 7.25 — Breakfast Club. 8.15 — Housewives' Choice. 9.00 — News. 9.15 — Daily Service. 12.01 p.m. — Around and About. 1.00 — News. 1.15 — Weather Report. 1.20 — Lunchtime Music. 4.00 — News. 4.15 — Beat Time. 5.00 — Motoring Magazine. 5.15 — Music. 5.45 — The Business World. 6.00 — Radio Newsreel. 6.15 — Sundowner. 6.55 — Programme Summary and Weather. 7.00 — News. 7.15 — Commentary. 7.20 — Light Music. 7.30 — Kenya's Heritage. 7.45 — Yours for the Asking. 8.30 — Jembe Today. 9.00 — Light Music/Day in Parliament. 9.30 — Books and Bookmen. 10.00 — Late Date. 11.00 — News Summary.

NATIONAL SERVICE

6.00 a.m. — Somo la Siku Kurani Tukufu. 6.10 — Salamu za Asubuhi. 6.55 — Dibaji ya Matangazo. 7.00 — Habari. 7.15 — Salamu za Asubuhi. 8.00 — Maendeleo ya Biashara. 8.15 — Kwa Walio Nyumbani. 9.00 — Habari. 9.15 — Mfululizo wa Muziki. 9.30 — Uvumbuzi wa Ajabu. 10.00 — Muziki Unapofanya Kazi. 11.00 — Waandishi Wauliza. 11.30 — Nyota Yetu. 12.00 noon — Asiyefunzwa. 12.15 p.m. — Kikulacho (Marudio). 12.30 — Muziki wa Taarabu. 12.45 — Afrika ya leo na ya kesho. 1.00 — Habari. 1.15 — Dibaji ya Matangazo. 1.20 — Je, Hujambo? 2.00 — Mashairi. 2.30 — Muziki wa Nchi za Mbali (Marudio). 2.45 — Muziki. 3.00 — Hadithi Fupi. 3.15 — Mfululizo wa Muziki. 4.00 — Habari. 4.15 — Mazungumzo Juu ya Sayansi. 4.45 — Mazungumzo ya Kikristo. 5.00 — Burudikeni. 6.00 — Kikulacho. 6.15 — Muziki Wenu. 7.00 — Habari. 7.15 — Maelezo Baada ya Habari. 7.30 — Wizara Zetu. 7.45 — Porojo za Mwamto. 8.30 — Jua Vilivyo Bora. 9.00 — Habari. 9.15 — Katika Bunge/Muziki. 9.30 — Makala Maalum. 10.00 — Salamu za Eveready. 10.30 — Jumuiya Yetu. 10.45 — Salamu za Usiku. 11.00 — Muhtasari wa Habari.

WEDNESDAY

GENERAL SERVICE

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NATIONAL SERVICE

6.00 a.m. — Somo la Siku Kurani Tukufu. 6.10 — Salamu za Asubuhi. 6.55 — Dibaji ya Matangazo. 7.00 — Habari. 7.15 — Salamu za Asubuhi. 8.00 — Uhalifu Haulipi Chochote. 8.15 — Kwa walio nyumbani. 9.00 — Habari. 9.15 — Mfululizo wa Muziki. 9.30 — Kutoka Wilaya Zenu. 10.00 — Muziki Unapofanya Kazi. 11.00 — Mchezo (Marudio). 11.30 — Nyota Yetu. 12.00 noon — Cheka na Kipanga (Marudio). 12.15 p.m. — Kikulacho. 12.30 — Muziki wa Taarabu. 12.45 — Afrika ya leo na ya Kesho. 1.00 — Habari. 1.15 — Dibaji ya Matangazo. 1.20 — Je, Hujambo? 2.00 — Vipindi vyetu. 2.15 — Salamu na Nyimbo. 3.00 — Hadithi Fupi. 3.15 — Majadiliano. 3.45 — Muziki. 4.00 — Habari. 4.15 — Salamu za Makundi. 4.45 — Mabubiri ya Katikati ya Wiki. 5.00 — Burudikeni. 6.00 — Kikulacho. 6.15 — Muziki Wenu. 7.00 — Habari. 7.15 — Maelezo baada ya Habari. 7.30 — Hii ni Afrika. 7.45 — Porojo za Mwamto. 8.15 — Ni Ajabu na Kweli. 9.00 — Habari. 9.15 — Katika Bunge/Muziki. 9.30 — Watu na Nchi zao. 10.00 — Salamu za Eveready. 10.30 — Jichagulie kazi yako. 9.00? — Habari. [illegible] Salamu za Usiku. 11.00 — Muhtasari wa Habari.

THURSDAY

GENERAL SERVICE

6.00 a.m. — Breakfast Club. 6.50 — Lift Up Your Hearts. 6.55 — Programme Summary and Weather. 7.00 — News. 7.15 — Day in Parliament. 7.25 — Breakfast Club. 8.15 — Housewives' Choice. 9.00 — News. 9.15 — Daily Service. 12.01 p.m. — Around and About. 1.00 — News. 1.15 — Weather Report and Programme Summary. 1.20 — Lunchtime Music. 4.00 — News. 4.15 — Beat Time. 5.30 — Drop from the Spring. 6.00 — Radio Newsreel. 6.15 — Sundowner. 6.55 — Programme Summary and Weather. 7.00 — News. 7.15 — Light Music. 7.[illegible] — for the Asking. [illegible] 9.00 — News. [illegible] — Light Music [illegible] — National [illegible] World (repeat). [illegible] Concert. 11.00 [illegible]

NATIONAL SERVICE

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KENYA WEEKLY NEWS

★ SAHIWALS IN KENYA

★ BRICKBATS FOR THE BUREAUCRACY

ON SALE TODAY

IMPACT

SOME INDICATION of the widespread interest that can be aroused as a result of material published in the "Kenya Weekly News" can be guaged from the response that followed the article by J. Sholto Douglas on hydroponic grass without soil (K.W.N., Nov. 8). Altogether 147 letters were received from readers in Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania, either via the editorial office or direct to the author. Of these, Mr. Sholto Douglas writes, 72 were from farmers and farming companies; 23 from plantations and estates; 12 from academic and technical bodies; six from government departments; three from fertiliser companies; 17 from private individuals; and 14 were from miscellaneous sources such as mines, traders and so on, most of whom had connections with agriculture or, perhaps, were interested in farms.

The geographical distribution of the replies was:— Kenya, 80 per cent; Tanzania, 12 per cent; and Uganda, eight per cent. It is estimated that about 20 per cent of the replies were from Africans, either farmers or people directly connected with agriculture. The balance were from Europeans and Asians although, in the case of the companies, racially mixed boards or partnerships were involved. Eighty per cent of the letters from government departments were signed by Africans.

So it seems that the methods described by Mr. Sholto Douglas interested a very wide range of readers who were reached as a result of material published in the "Kenya Weekly News".

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DRAMA

by PETER MACDONALD

Hard at work for Edelvale

Opinions differ on the right approach to charity shows, some implying that to advertise an entertainment as being in aid of this or that is to impose some sort of sentimental blackmail on both audience and critics.

On the other hand supporters of charity shows affirm that there is something noble in people being prepared to give their time and talents on behalf of those less privileged than themselves.

Whatever the outcome of the arguments for and against, it is still a fact that a charity show has to be able to stand on its own as an entertainment if it is to have any value theatrically.

Which is one way of saying that those well-intentioned people who urge critics to "be kind" to charity shows are not doing the performers any service.

Fortunately the organisers of next week's charity show at the National Theatre are themselves too experienced to ask for charity from the critics.

But it must be recognised that the Theatre Group and their supporters are working extremely hard to try to make sure that the Edelvale Homes benefit suitably from the run of *The Sleeping Beauty*, which begins on Tuesday.

Among others, they have been able to enlist the aid of one of East Africa's most popular artists, Rena Fennessy, who has donated a painting to be raffled in conjunction with the show.

The painting has a Christmas theme, which is suitable for pantomime, but is also unmistakably East African. It depicts a group of Masai herdsmen with their cattle watching a star rising in the east — an interesting variation on a time-honoured theme.

For those who are interested in where the money goes, I understand that it is not the idea that the proceeds of this show should just be swallowed up in the running costs of Edelvale Homes.

The chairman of the Edelvale Trustees, Mrs. Dorothy Hughes, tells me that it is intended that the money should be put into projects which will raise further revenue.

Like many other charitable organisations Edelvale is finding that its best hope of carrying on is to try to pay as large a share of its costs as it possibly can.

Already a nursery school, run by qualified staff, has been started in Parklands in association with Edelvale's girls' hostel, Waridi Villa, and another project is on the books — a maternity home and clinic, to be known as Jamaa ("Family") Home, for the new Uhuru Estate near Makadara.

Mrs. Hughes said that these two schemes, while helping to further Edelvale's objects, would also raise funds from outside clients, and it was hoped to spend the pantomime's takings to further this type of work.

Well, I would never have believed it. Last week I made what appeared to be rather a despairing plea for a highly valuable mink coat to be used in the next "D.M." production.

The coat was meant to be azurine mink and worth something running into thousands of pounds. The appeal did not raise this type of mink but the theatre was offered the hire of a tourmaline mink which is also enormously expensive — so expensive, in fact, that it was decided that the risk of borrowing it was too great, and arrangements are in hand to hire a less expensive version of the coat from a costumier in London.

I am glad to say, however, that my appeal did bring forward two beaver coats which are also needed for the production, so all is well.

It is just surprising to find such a wealth of furs in this climate.

Some of the children who will appear in the pantomime "The Sleeping Beauty," which opens at the Kenya National Theatre next week, seen rehearsing outside the Theatre Group's clubhouse in Jamhuri Park.

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FILMS

Surprised at you, Mr. Harrison

A Flea in her Ear which opens at the 20th Century next Wednesday is a turn-of-the-century sex farce which may remind many people of the film *Hotel Paradiso*, for the big scene is a chase around an hotel that goes on far too long.

For Rex Harrison this film is a disaster, especially as it puts into his mouth an obscenity only slightly removed from the most wicked of all Anglo-Saxon words.

On top of that the makers have had to resort to giving Rex two parts in order to push forward an already laboured situation. In addition to all this a man without a roof to his mouth, whose speech is a travesty, is made a figure of fun.

However, let us have a brief look at the story:

On the occasion of their ninth wedding anniversary, Rex Harrison is told by his wife, Rosemary Harris: "Now we've got each other forever."

Forever, perhaps. Faithfully, perhaps not. After nine years of married life, he feels somewhat locked in and suffers a psychic block which prevents his fulfilling his conjugal obligations. Because of this and considering the manners of the time, his wife suspects another woman.

In desperation she considers taking her husband's best friend, Louis Jourdan, as her lover.

With the help of another friend, Rachel Roberts, [illegible] who [illegible] husband, [illegible] an anonymous [illegible] Harrison [illegible] a rendezvous at the [illegible] with the purpose of entrapping him.

The hotel has two highly unusual features: a shambling porter also Rex Harrison who is the exact physical double of the husband and a revolving bed which whisks its occupants from one room to the next for the purpose of saving hush-hush affairs from detection.

Perhaps the film's only saving grace is the loving care that has been taken to recreate the Paris of about 1905. No expense has been spared and to round-up so many ancient French cars and a horse-bus is quite a feat.

Woman Without a Face, at the Kenya from Sunday, is the gripping story of a man who loses his memory and his search for his identity.

James Garner, in the star role, meets up with a series of women — Angela Lansbury, Katharine Ross, Jean Simmons and Suzanne Pleshette — who each by chance provide him with a clue.

The flashback technique is used to good effect to show his past life. The climax comes in a crap game, with sky-high stakes, when the final clue falls into place.

The well-endowed nurse walks up to the ambulance driver who is eating a beautiful pear. She says to him: "I have never seen such a lovely pear." He says: "You took the words right out of my mouth!"

This gives an indication of what to expect from *Carry on Doctor* at the **Kenya** from next Wednesday.

It is typical of its genre as far as the jokes go, but it is probably the best produced example so far.

The fact that it takes place mostly in a hospital gives a wide scope for double-meaning dialogue.

In one scene Sid James's wife moans at him for not getting work. He says: "Well, I have been down the Labour hundreds of times. They had nothing for me." His wife says: "I should think not when you put yours[illegible]down as a hansom cab lamp[illegible]isher."

But I defy [illegible] not to get a good few bel[illegible]ughs from this load of grand[illegible]nsense. Others starring includ[illegible]ankie Howard, Kenneth Will[illegible] Hattie Jacques and Bernar[illegible]aw.

Fitzwilly, at [illegible] 20th Century, has Dick Van [illegible] of television fame as its [illegible]ck plays the part of a but[illegible] Dame Edith Evans, who is [illegible] but does not know it.

She does not know it because Dick and his teams of servants in the Evans household become spare-time crooks to get enough money for Dame Edith to give away to charity.

Dame Edith hires a secretary (a lovely newcomer named Barbara Feldon), who is not in on the spare-time crookery.

They go on one last caper to put Dame Edith in the black. I will not wholly explain it, but they create a situation in which Gimbels, the giant department store in New York, willingly gives them all the money that is in the vault on Christmas Eve.

ASIAN FILMS

Wronged woman takes revenge

The **Shan** and **Liberty** are screening a new release, *Milan ki Raat* during the weekend.

This film attempts to present a problem peculiar to the male-dominated Indian society — the woman who is considered at fault whatever the circumstances.

In the film, far from punishing the rapist, society brands the helpless woman as an adultress. She is driven to such desperation that she is compelled at last to murder the villain.

The cast is led by Sharmila Tagore and Sanjay and includes a newcomer, Prakash.

Ram Rajya, the religious film in colour, continues at the **Embassy**. Artistic settings, semi-classical background music, dances and nine songs are some of the redeeming features of this remake of the original version, made in 1943 by the same director.

The film concentrates on the latter part of the epic and begins with the return of Ram and Sita from Lanka, in Ceylon.

On the whole, the film is technically well produced, but Bina Rai is not convincing as Sita. On the other hand, the hero, Kumarsen, is quite good as Ram.

The **Odeon** is continuing *Saathi*, starring Rajendra Kumar, Vijayantimala and Simi. This colour film is well produced, with good photography and attractive locales of Kashmir and Switzerland.

The story is of the love of doctor and a nurse. Complications arise when the nurse is mistakenly presumed to be dead and the doctor remarries.

Rajendra Kumar's portrayal of an idealistic and lovelorn doctor is dynamic. Those who remember him in *Dil Ek Mandir* will notice his "progress."

The **Belle-Vue Drive-In** has revived *Mera Munna* an out-of-ordinary melodrama with few improbabilities. The woman who has long wanted a child finds that, having got one, she is compelled to face the terrible prospect of losing her son.

The cause is the earthquake, due to which there is an exchange of new-born babies in the maternity ward. The child brought up by her is discovered to belong lawfully to a rich couple while her own real child has expired in the meantime.

There are a number of usual cliches including the dances and songs unnecessary to the development of the plot. However, on the whole, the emotional tale is well handled.

Nutan in the leading role is convincing. Rehman is her co-star. The child's role is by Suraj. A film with family appeal and perhaps worth a second visit.

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BEATLEMANIA AGAIN?

Why Beatles are putting back clock

Just three years ago the four young men who had transformed the face of pop music said goodbye to the whistle-stop tours, the screaming fans, the endless round of hotel suites and midnight breakfasts, and retreated to their mansions to contemplate the future.

The Beatles had retired from active pop singing before live audiences. "We've had enough of the tours and all that frantic business," said John Lennon, and he spoke for all of them.

"None of us want to be Beatles at 30", he said, but with four years, at the most, to go, it looks as though they will be.

The group has now decided to give a series of live concerts in London — the prelude to a lot more "live" performances. And the question that is reverberating round the world of pop is: "Just *why* are they making a comeback?"

Certainly they're not bored, fed up or hard up. "The plain truth is," a member of the Beatle entourage told me this week, "that they began as musicians, they still are musicians, and an essential part of music-making is a live audience.

"The weeks spent in recording studios, devising and polishing L.P.s like *Sergeant Pepper*, are hardly the same as getting the response of a live audience."

It is also true that, although they have had a certain amount of success as film-makers, talent-spotters, actors, businessmen and record-producers in the past three years, they have had no success to equal the legendary days of the mid-sixties when 20,000 teenagers would turn up at an airport to welcome the Beatles home.

"Being what someone once irreverently called 'a nice little group' is what they are best at, and they are astute enough to realise it," a noted observer of the pop scene remarks.

The Beatles' chapter of unfortunate incidents began when Paul admitted that he had on occasions taken the drug LSD. His confession came at a time when several pop stars had been arrested for drug offences, and the general reputation of pop practitioners was pretty low.

The Beatles' 1967 Christmas film, *Magical Mystery Tour*, was looked forward to by millions of viewers as the highlight of holiday television.

Instead, within minutes, angry viewers were jamming the telephone lines to complain that they had been let down. "Absolute rubbish" was the favourite epithet.

When the group decided to travel to India as the guests of the Maharishi, many fans felt it was definitely another mistake. They could not visualise their "twist-and-shout" idols as true disciples of meditation. . . .

Within weeks they returned home to announce they had split with the Maharishi. Again, Paul had to explain: "So we boobed again!"

The project which contributed more than any other to the Beatles' absence from the "live" pop scene was undoubtedly Apple — the new Beatles' company, with offices in Savile Row, London.

This was Paul's brainchild. He saw it as a creative consortium with enough capital — something like a million pounds — to encourage artists and enterprises in which they had a personal interest.

To their loyal fans, they promised to record regular new discs themselves, but regretfully stated they would not have any time to make personal appearances.

One of the first Apple projects was a boutique in London's West End, selling hippie gear. It only lasted a few months.

"That was just a mistake," Paul McCartney told me at the time. "We decided we didn't want to be shopkeepers!"

Up to now Apple has found only one winner: the folk singer Mary Hopkin, an attractive young Welsh girl, with a brave young voice to match. She was the first star of the new Apple record label, and her debut disc streaked to the top of the charts.

One of the Beatles' closest associates has always believed that their true greatness lies in their unique musical abilities.

Tall, elegant, and looking more like a diplomat than a record-producer, George Martin told me: "The boys are far better musicians now than when I recorded their first disc.

"The sound the Beatles are now making certainly deserves to be listened to. . . ."

— RAY FULLAGAR

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DISC REVIEW

by GRANT PETERS

Tom Jones swings into 1969 with new album

Tom Jones, having "helped himself" to a lion's share of the top pop honours for 1968, is off to a brisk start in the New Year, chalking up heavy sales in both the album and single charts.

A Minute of Your Time is an emotive, big-build ballad that scores in effective contrast as a follow-up to the swinging exuberance of *Help Yourself*.

And it is this earlier hit that is featured as the title track on Tom's new album, which contains an essentially pleasant set of songs transformed by Welsh wizardry into a scintillating live-star selection.

Tom rings the changes between beat, ballad and country, injecting his own unique blend of pent-up power and soulful tenderness into an album that is guaranteed to set female hearts fluttering furiously.

Top track in my own estimation is a whirling, swirling, gloriously intoxicating hymn of praise to *Isadora* (the legendary Isadora Duncan, one assumes), set in old-fashioned waltz time with a melody that lingers on.

Swing recommendations, too, for the up-tempo sounds of *If I Promise* and the C and W-flavoured *Set Me Free*, a number that could so easily have been a gigantic smash on the singles scene.

Which is as good a cue any, methinks, to toast the Marmalade (if you'll forgive the pun), for a neat burst of acceleration that has carried them smartly to the top of the charts with Lennon-McCartney's *Ob-La-Di Ob-La-Da*.

The Beatle brother Mike McGear, together with the other two-thirds of the Scaffold, has slipped back to two this week with *Lily The Pink — The Pink — The Pink*, and at Three the multi-racial Foundations have turned up trumps on an extremely commercial Mike D'Abo composition (*Build Me Up Buttercup*) which could also make a powerful impression on the local scene.

Des O'Connor is at Four — *1, 2, 3 O'Leary*, followed by the high priestess of soul, Nina Simone (*Ain't Got No — I Got Life*) and those tremendously original lunatics, the Bonzo Dog Doo-Dah Band with their *Urban Spaceman*.

Action discs that you would do well to keep an eye on include the Fleetwood Macs' *Albatross*, Herman's Hermits — *Something's Happening*, Stevie Wonder's *For Once In My Life*, and Manfred Mann's newie *Fox on the Run*.

For those of you who like to keep well informed with your pop world gossip, I see that Lulu and Bee Gee Maurice Gibb have become officially engaged.

And finally this week, a polite plea to our V.o.K. *Hit Parade* man to chase up his chart material just a little more thoroughly.

Whatever became of *Jesamine, Bicyclettes de Belsize, The Good, the Bad and the Ugly, Wreck of the Antoinette, Light My Fire, Those Were the Days, Eloise, Street Fighting Man, All Along the Watch Tower, Only One Woman*, etc.

A Top Ten in itself I would say, but sadly cast aside to gather dust amongst the shelves of V.o.K.'s record library.

CHILDREN'S STORY CYNTHIA HU...

Why the bush baby had tummy ache

Every Saturday Billy's mother gave him some chocolate. He put it carefully on a shelf in his room and ate a small piece each day. In this way he could make it last a whole week.

But one Sunday, he went to get his chocolate from the shelf in his room and found it had disappeared. He ran and told his mother, but she would not listen to him.

She said he was a greedy little boy and he was just making an excuse to get some more chocolate before the end of the week.

Billy knew it was no good arguing with his mother, so he asked his brothers and sisters if they had taken it; they all said they had not even been in his room. The next week the same thing happened, so Billy went and told his mother again.

This time she knew he must be telling the truth, so she suggested they would put another piece of chocolate on the shelf and she would sleep in Billy's room and see if anyone came in the night. In the day-time, she would keep the door locked.

That night, soon after they had gone to bed, Billy heard a scratching sound. "There's someone on the roof," he whispered to his mother. She pulled a torch from under her pillow and shone it up towards the ceiling.

Two enormous eyes looked down at them for a few moments before they disappeared. Billy noticed a hole in the ceiling just big enough for a small animal to squeeze through.

"I believe it's a bushbaby," said mother. "But I've never heard of bushbabies eating chocolate."

She lit a small lamp and in the dim light they saw a sm... appear. It *was* a bushb... kept quiet, hardly breathin... it run straight to the she... chocolate up in its ... scamper back through t...

Billy and his mother ... help laughing as they la... went to sleep. The next ... climbed up to the rafter... a gentle squeaking and g...

There was the bush... in a little nest of leave... lined with chocolate wrap... His little front paws w... his fat tummy, and his ... closed. He was rolling ... to side.

"I believe you've ... through eating too m... late," said Billy. He pi... bushbaby very gently a... back into his room.

"Look, mother," he c... got the bushbaby. Can I ... for a pet? He seems ... alone and he probabl... chocolate because he's ...

His mother came and ... little animal's tummy to ... the pain go away, and ... baby opened his great b... gradually stopped gro... told Billy to warm some... feed it to him with a ...

"I'll call him Koko," ... as he tipped the milk int... baby's mouth.

When the bushbaby h... the milk, Billy put him ... and he went off to sl... afterwards Billy's fath... home. When he heard ... bushbaby and the oth... was very amused. "I'll ... cage for him," he said.

"Oh, can't he slee... room?" asked Billy. "... lonely again in a cage."

"I'm afraid you'll ... keep you awake at nigh... father. "But he can sta... tonight because I wo... to finish the cage before ..."

Koko certainly did ... awake. As soon as it w... began to get very livel... seemed to grow bigger ... until they filled his wh...

He jumped up to the ... Billy used to keep his ... and when he could not ... rushed round the room ... rage, knocking everyth... he went.

Billy tried taking him ... with him, but then ... running up and down ... bed-clothes and biting h... ankles or tickling his ... his long tail.

Billy did not get ... that night, and was q... when his father told him ... was ready at tea-time th...

Koko made a good p... still stole chocolate whe... could find any. On the w... behaved very well, and Bi... him everywhere, excep... place.

He dared not take h... village shop, because one da... got loose inside the sto... ten large bars of chocolate ... anyone could stop him.

The shop-keeper was ve... noyed and made Billy's fath... for the chocolate. Poor Ko... had such a bad pain afte... but it is still did not teach h... to be greedy.

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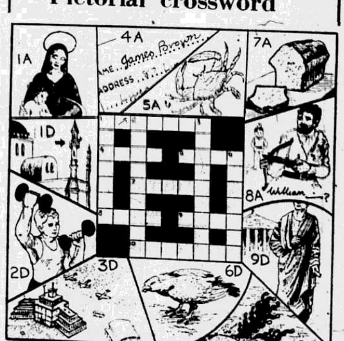

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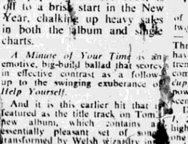

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WOMEN'S WORLD

by PENNY MOORE

Lack of pupils before the rush

Holiday time was over for many Nairobi children as they streamed into empty school classrooms early this week and once again took out their school books and pencils.

But only two children walked into the classrooms at Waridi Nursery school, to the surprise and consternation of Miss Connie Bjerg Jakobsen, the fully qualified and experienced teacher who arrived in Kenya only last month as a volunteer to teach at the new school.

Other nursery schools around Nairobi can produce long waiting lists, and parents have frequently reported difficulty in finding a nursery for their children, so it was natural to assume that there would be immediate response from parents.

Building of the nursery school had just been completed at Waridi Villa in Westlands, by the Edelvale Sisters who also run a girls' hostel.

The original idea of having a nursery school arose in February, 1967, after the girls' hostel had been built. Expenses in keeping 14 girls who had just completed primary education, clothing them, feeding them and providing secondary school education was a heavy burden, and so it was decided to build a nursery school nearby to finance the hostel.

The school, with three classrooms and a small kitchen, was built, and donations of furniture, equipment and toys were accepted by the sisters to aid the project. Then on Monday the school opened its doors . . . but where were all the children?

Small tables and chairs were neatly arranged in one classroom, and the two small pupils sat down alone to drink hot soup provided by the school, and a packed lunch from home.

In another classroom little rocking horses were strewn about, and the two new pupils threaded their way through them silently looking a little lost amongst facilities that were intended for up to 60 children.

"There will be a few more children arriving next Monday", one of the Sisters told me, but we certainly expected more than just two when we opened."

Another Nairobi nursery school has an overflow of children that have been referred to the Waridi Day Nursery, so the sisters are not over-worried at the moment.

"We did not advertise or anything so I expect most people just did not know we existed," she added.

"Our teacher, Miss Bjerg Jakobsen, is a qualified and experienced teacher from Denmark where she started up a nursery herself, and when we enrol more children it will be necessary to find another teacher to help — we hope to be able to find an African one."

Meanwhile the two new pupils Philip and Susan are finding their new school somewhat lonesome.

Few children can have so much attention as Philip and Susan on their first day at school. They have the place and the teacher, Miss Connie Jakobsen, to themselves.

The newly-built nursery at Waridi Villa next to the girls' hostel. Proceeds from the nursery school are intended to finance the hostel which accommodates girls at secondary school level. Expenses of the hostel are high and include feeding, clothing and educating the girls. Donations in the way of furniture, equipment and toys have been given by Nairobi firms and individuals to help the project. With the demand for more nursery schools, it is hoped that the situation will soon be rectified.

Miss Ghialy

Advice on beauty in a hot climate

How to use make-up to help overcome some of the beauty problems that arise from living in a hot, dry climate is one of the subjects being covered by Miss Helen Ghialy, head educationist of Helena Rubinstein, during a three-week trip to East Africa.

Miss Ghialy studied for a degree in cosmetics and beauty in Paris before she joined Helena Rubinstein four years ago. She now travels round Europe giving lectures on the use of the company's products and demonstrations.

This is her first visit to East Africa and she is talking to salesgirls, showing them the proper use of make-up and introducing new lines on the East African market.

One line that she especially recommends for use in Kenya, where skin tends to be greasy, is Bio Clear, made up of a special cleanser, astringent, cream and fluid make-up.

Miss Ghialy has information about the latest cosmetics at the tips of her fingers. Some of the new products such as the Illumination range of make-up may take some time to arrive in East Africa. I was interested to notice from her literature on various products that Helena Rubinstein make a leg and body make-up which definitely seems to be becoming a trend on the continent.

The Mediterranean countries do not need this product, but it is popular in countries further north," Miss Ghialy told me.

This easy way to a suntan is made up in the form of a jelly which is applied to the skin, giving it a quick tan.

With East Africa's sunshine it is difficult that we will ever see this product, but it is still interesting to know how those poor winter-bitten Northerners try to imitate our Indian suntan.

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Margaret Merril.

EAT AND STAY SLIM

by Elizabeth Richards

As usual, lots of people have been making New Year resolutions and swearing to stick to them throughout the year. The most common, and the most easily broken, resolution among us women is to diet and regain a youthful slim figure, especially after the excesses of Christmas.

However, in most cases really rigid diets only tend to increase bad temper, and are not good for the general health unless specially prescribed by a doctor.

There is no need to starve oneself, and the best way to slim sensibly is to cut down on oily, greasy and starchy foods and to eat plenty of salads, fresh fruits and vegetables. When cooking food try baking, steaming or grilling rather than frying.

The following recipes are all designed for weight watchers and are tasty enough to serve to the whole family, so that you can avoid the expense of separate dishes.

POACHED FILLETS DE LUXE

Ingredients:

6 Fillets of Sole or Tilapia.
1 Ripe Lemon. (sliced thinly)
2 Medium Onions. (sliced thinly)
1 Large Carrot. (sliced thinly)
1 Cup Diced Celery.
4 Cups Water.
Pickled Gherkins to Garnish.

Method: Place the sliced lemon, onion, carrot and celery in a saucepan with the water and bring to the boil.

Simmer for a few minutes and add the fish fillets.

Poach until tender.

Remove from the stock and serve hot, decorated with sliced pickled gherkins.

Serve with lettuce, watercress and cucumber salad.

(Serves 4-6).

BAKED LAMB LOAF

Ingredients:

2 lbs. Lean Minced Lamb.
1 Onion. (chopped)
2 Clove Garlic. (minced)
2 Cups Fresh Brown Breadcrumbs.
1 Egg.
1 Tin Condensed Tomato Soup.
1 Cup Water.
Salt and Pepper.

Method: Mix all the ingredients together and press the mixture into a loaf tin.

Pour 1 cup boiling water over the loaf and bake until browned.

Serve hot or cold with green salad.

(Serves 6).

SAVOURY BAKED LIVER

Ingredients:

1 lb. Calf Liver.
3 Tablespoons Fresh Brown Breadcrumbs.
3 Mushrooms. (chopped fine)
1 Large Onion. (chopped)
1 Dessertspoon Chopped Parsley.
A few slices very lean bacon.
Salt and Pepper.
1 Pint Clear Beef Stock.

Method: Cut liver into slices, and place in a greased baking tin.

Mix the breadcrumbs, mushrooms, onion, parsley and salt and pepper together and sprinkle over the liver.

Top each slice with a piece of lean bacon.

Pour the beef stock over the liver and bake in a moderate oven for 45-50 minutes.

Serve with sliced tomatoes and green salad.

(Serves 4).

ORANGE-FLAVOURED HAM STEAK WITH BANANAS

Ingredients:

4 Ham Steaks.
1 Pint Fresh Orange Juice.
4 Small Bananas sliced lengthways.
A few Cloves.

Method: Line a shallow baking dish with tinfoil.

Place the ham steaks in the dish and cover with the orange juice. Stick the cloves into the ham.

Cover the top of the steaks with more tinfoil and bake until tender, basting now and then with the juice.

Brush the bananas with a little melted butter and grill until soft and brown.

Serve with green salad and crispy noodles if liked.

(Serves 4).

CONTINENTAL MEAT AND POULTRY SALAD

Ingredients:

½ lb. Cold Roast Beef or Pork.
½ lb. Cold Cooked Turkey or Chicken.
½ lb. Mixed Cooked Vegetables. (peas, carrots, green beans)
2 Large Tomato. (diced)
1 Tablespoon chopped Pickled Onion.
1 Tablespoon Mayonnaise.
Crisp Lettuce Leaves.
Watercress.
Salt and Pepper.

Method: Cut the meat and poultry into small squares and mix with the vegetables, tomato, onion and mayonnaise.

Season with salt and pepper.

Line a salad bowl with the lettuce leaves and pile the mixture into the middle.

Garnish with watercress.

(Serves 4).

LEMON ORANGE SOUFFLE

Ingredients:

1 Package Lemon Jelly Crystals.
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Method: Dissolve the jelly in the water and stir in the juice.

Chill until thickened and beginning to set.

Whisk the jelly gradually adding the milk until thick and creamy.

Pour into a serving dish and decorate with orange slices. Chill until set.

She will help deaf

Miss Leah Gichuhi, a young teacher from Nyeri, will be the guest in *My Kind of Music*, to be heard on Sunday in the B.B.C. World Service.

While she was teaching in a primary school Leah became interested in helping deaf children to communicate and express themselves.

Now she is in London taking a special course at the College of Deaf Welfare of the Royal National Institute for the Deaf, in order to become a welfare officer for the deaf, a career which she hopes to take up on her return home.

To remind her of Kenya, and her home town of Nyeri, she has chosen *Nairobi Twist* as her first record. Included in her choice is the Beatles' record *I Saw Her Standing There*.

During her 14 months in London, Leah has made good use of her leisure time, and has been visiting some of the historic buildings, including the Houses of Parliament.

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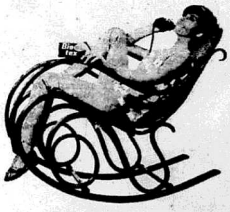

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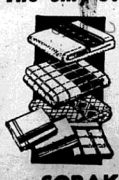

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BOOK PAGE

The brain drain and the knowledge revolution

BY JOY HILL

THE KNOWLEDGE REVOLUTION by D. N. Chorafas (George Allen and Unwin, 30/- U.K.).

In analysing the flow of brains between different countries of the world, the author considers the so-called European "Brain Drain" as merely a symptom of a basic European sickness.

He takes the new United States Immigration Laws of July, 1968, as his starting point and argues first, that symptomatic relief does not get to the root of the trouble; second, that the new restrictive laws will be ineffective; and third, that the "hidden brain drain", spearheaded by U.S. research centres in Europe, is unaffected by the legislation.

The book makes public for the first time the fact that the new American Selective Service Act has created a gigantic vacuum that will suck talent from all over the world during the next five years.

But "drains" other than those to the U.S.A. are investigated. Britain, for instance, is absorbing talent from underdeveloped countries whose need for brains is far more critical.

The socio-biological genetic effects of brain flows are considered, as are the financial and social costs to a nation of losing its talent. Salary levels, taxation and costs-of-living in the different countries are analysed — making the book a "must" for anyone thinking of working, studying of establishing business abroad.

Europe's own dilemma is studied in detail, and the author criticises the Common Market for its failure to point Europe in the right direction, and its members for their pathologically parochial nationalism.

Prof. Chorafas believes that pan-European companies must be formed, multi-national research centres established, and the European educational system drastically revised if Europe is not to play a merely satellite role in the technological future.

Prof. Chorafas is uniquely qualified to take a world view of the Knowledge Revolution. His dual status as international management consultant and cosmopolitan university professor has taken him to 43 different countries in four continents in the last ten years, and he speaks six languages.

In his early career he worked for I.B.M. in Europe and the U.S.A. and was Director, Management Information Systems, with the giant American consultant firm of Booz, Allen and Hamilton International Inc.

Since then, as a business consultant in his own Paris-based practice, he has advised Bull-General Electric, Allegemeine Elektricitats Gesellschaft and Telefunken, Compagnie Francaise Thomson-Houston, Nestle, Univac, Pechiney, Asram GmbH, Omega, Olivetti, Antar - Petroles de l'Atlantique, National Iranian Oil Company, Finnish Defence Forces, Compagnie Generale Transatlantique (French Line), American Management Association, Management Centre/Europe, C.S.F., Shell-France, Le Materiel Telephonique, C.R.C., the Polish Academy of Sciences and the French Army.

A Fulbright scholar, he was educated at the Sorbonne, the University of California, the University of Denver and George Washington University. Prof. Chorafas has held Chairs at the Catholic University of America, Washington State University, the University of Geneva and is now Visiting Professor, School of Information Science, Georgia Institute of Technology. He has had more than 30 major books published in eight countries.

It is a fact that the whole world will soon be talking about this British book. It was one of the sensations of the Frankfurt International Book Fair where the Allen and Unwin stand was besieged by foreign publishers seeking translation rights.

So far, publication rights have been sold to the U.S.A., France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Norway, Finland, Holland, Portugal, Brazil and Sweden.

It is a truly international book that analyses the production, development, utilisation and movement of human talent throughout the world. It examines in a uniquely illuminating fashion how knowledge has so quickly become the world's most precious capital resource that worldwide demand for knowledge has far outstripped the output of our educational systems.

Prof. Chorafas constantly returns to the importance of the educational structure. He deals at length with the relevance of university curricula — praising the 15-point plan for university reconstruction of the Caen Symposium, and the system of satellite engineering academies in Denmark.

He calls attention to the long-term global effects on national prosperity of the "Educational Residual", and approves of the U.S. engineering educational system's programme to upgrade, update, diversify, and mature the knowledge possessed by individuals.

On the European problem, he maintains that Europe has failed to create the sort of over-all educational and industrial environment that is so urgently needed today. He discusses the symbiotic university/industry relationship in the U.S.A. that is changing the economic geography of that nation.

A "knowledge industry" has arisen there (California is the classic example) because the Americans have realised that *knowledge* — not money or raw materials — is the key to technological progress.

Science-based industries are growing up around the university campuses, bringing life to the concept of the "ideopolis" — the city of intellect.

The vital role of the research organisations in the U.S. economy's development of talent is also stressed.

Chagall, versatile genius

THE WORLD OF MARC CHAGALL photographed by Izis Bidermanas; text by Roy McMullen (Aldus Books, £8 8s. U.K.).

With this book a new and creative approach is brought to the work of one of the 20th century's most versatile and enigmatic artists, and one who continues, even in his 80s, to break fresh and controversial ground.

Many of Chagall's early paintings are now famous, but in recent years his genius has flowered into a fantastic diversity of achievement — stained-glass windows for Metz and Jerusalem, a new ceiling for the Paris Opera, murals for New York's Lincoln Centre, scenery and costumes for opera and ballet, tapestries for Israel's Parliament, ceramics, pottery and sculpture, all in addition to many new oil paintings.

During this exciting period the French photographer, Izis, Chagall's close friend, has been at the artist's side, recording stage by stage with his camera the development of these new, large-scale projects. Many of the Izis photographs, in colour and black and white, are reproduced in this book.

To complement them, Chagall has made available a number of paintings, sculptures and drawings — some never published before. And he has supervised their reproduction personally.

The text, by the American critic Roy McMullen, provides an informative commentary on both the works and the Izis photographic sequences.

● Seen above left is one of the more recent works by Chagau, the pastel "Donkey With Flowers."

Pictorial crossword

Solution to Crossword in Page 12

ACROSS: 1. Madonna; 4. Name; 5. Crab; 7. Breed; 8. Tell; 9. Toga; 10. Seaweed.

DOWN: 1. Minaret; 2. Dumb-bells; 3. Aerodrome; 6. Buzzard.

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They're making a fortune out of horror

The odds are that you found a ghost among your Christmas gifts.

The underworld of the after-life is rapidly replacing the underworld of crime as a publisher's goldmine, and somebody somewhere is waiting to send you a paperback book full of terror.

(Today's modern monsters are less ethereal and infinitely more plausible than their old-fashioned counterparts. Clanking chains, unearthly shrieks and heads tucked underneath the arm are out; nowadays ghosts tend to live in modern apartment blocks, use the phone and drive cars; somehow, they are all the more horrifying for that.

Sociologists find this sophistication in the realm of best-selling horror fiction encouraging — suggesting, as it does, an appreciable raising of educational standards over the past few decades.

Psychiatrists, on the other hand, find the horror craze disturbing, since the distinction between escapism on the one hand and morbidity on the other is often as difficult to draw as that between eroticism and pornography.

In fact, merely "sick" horror stories rarely hit the best-seller lists or appear in anthologies. Like his science fiction or Western writing counterpart, the modern author of horror stories must be a master of his craft and research his subject thoroughly if he is to be successful.

One surprise to the newcomer to "horror" anthologies is the number of writers well known for their work in other spheres who, at some time or another, have gone into the spine-chilling business.

Masters like D. H. Lawrence and Walter de la Mare rub shoulders with "specialist ghost men" like Lord Dunsany. The science fiction king Ray Bradbury, Marghanita Laski and Alexander Woolcott add their talents to the horror collection side by side with De Maupassant and Dickens.

Even taking into account the undeniably fine writing to be found in many volumes of uncanny tales, it is true to say that much of the horror available on the bookstalls today is in fact horrible; one blurb, for example, refers to an anthology as "this startling collection of beastliness".

Others promise the reader "gruesome, subtle frightfulness, malign insanity and sheer terror."

Even more chilling than the ghouls, vampires and menacing monks of the old horror school are the innocent-looking children and old ladies who turn out to be werewolves or maniacs in the modern horror story.

In the view of L. P. Hartley, "even the most impassioned devotee of the ghost story would admit that the taste for it is slightly abnormal — a disease of deficiency suffered by those whose lives and imaginations do not react satisfactorily to normal experience and require an extra thrill."

There is no need to ban horror stories or even to censor them, any more than there is a need to ban cigars or Scotch whisky.

There is merely, I would suggest, a case for reminding ourselves that — as with those delectable commodities — things that provide delightful relaxation for adults may be actively harmful to the young.

— DAN LEES

Miss Lessing remembers Rhodesia

NINE AFRICAN STORIES by Doris Lessing (Longmans).

Doris Lessing was born and brought up in Southern Rhodesia, arriving in England at the age of 30, when she published her first successful book, *The Grass is Singing.*

Since then she has concentrated mainly on stories, her favourite medium being the long short story which is half-way between novel and short story.

The setting of all the stories in this collection, which were written in the early '50s, is Rhodesia. In her introduction Doris Lessing expresses the hope that they will reveal something of what it is like to live in Rhodesia, where the social conditions out of which they were written still exist. All the stories are based on fact.

A Home for the Immigrants is, for example, an account of the experiences of a new immigrant wife with liberal tendencies. She hated the society in which she found herself, but lacked the strength to fight it and eventually succumbed.

The Nuisance is a straight-forward narrative of the problems faced by the man with three wives, and the macabre solution with which he solved them.

Little Tembi is perhaps the most thought-provoking, since the situation it describes is reduplicated wherever an underprivileged child receives partial, but not total, affection and acceptance from a well-meaning, part-time social worker.

Together with a clear map and a dozen photographs at the back of the book, this collection provides illuminating background material for a very contemporary problem. It should interest a wider readership than the student body for which it is obviously intended.

HOW'S YOUR LUCK?

AQUARIUS, Jan. 21-Feb. 19 — Be as discreet as circumstances allow over a new development. Concentrate on your own affairs.

PISCES, Feb. 20-Mar. 20 — Domestic problems may rear their heads when you are least inclined to cope with them.

ARIES, Mar. 21-Apr. 20 — Social activities are bright and lively. You may well find yourself the centre of attention.

TAURUS, Apr. 21-May 21 — A relaxing day when your affairs run a smooth course. A new proposition seems most attractive.

GEMINI, May 22-Jun. 21 — Try to keep relationships peaceful and happy, even though it may mean biting back your words at times.

CANCER, Jun. 22-Jul. 23 — Business and pleasure don't mix well today. Try to concentrate on your work commitments.

LEO, Jul. 24-Aug. 23 — A good time for getting in touch with friends and relatives, and catching up on their news.

VIRGO, Aug. 24-Sep. 23 — Find time now to look into your plans for future security. It is possible they need amending.

LIBRA, Sep. 24-Oct. 23 — A pleasant visit helps you erase a disappointment from your thoughts. Set out to enjoy yourself.

SCORPIO, Oct. 24-Nov. 22 — Determination to have your way in a domestic matter is soon recognised and accepted. But watch budget limitations.

SAGITTARIUS, Nov. 23-Dec. 22 — You are full of ideas, but accept that perhaps not all of them are practical. Accept this in good humour.

CAPRICORN, Dec. 23-Jan. 20 — Momentary carelessness with money affairs may be regretted. Check change, look twice at "bargains".

BIRTHDAY LUCK

This year promises to be unusually lively. You may travel a great deal more widely than you have been used to, and socially you will find a great deal going on. Work interests flourish and one scheme will be particularly successful. A new leisure-time interest is likely to catch your enthusiasm.

BRIDGE

Flexibility

BY ALAN TRUSCOTT

If you are an expert technician, you will probably make today's contract without even noticing that there was a problem. However, it is equally easy to go down without noticing that you could have made it.

Game all: dealer South.

North: s. 9, 5, 3, 2; h. J, 10, 8; d. 9, 3; c. A, 8, 6, 5

West: s. Q, 7, 4; h. 3; d. Q, J, 10, 5, 2; c. J, 7, 4, 3

East: s. J, 10, 8; h. Q, 7, 6, 5, 2; d. A, K, 8, 6, 4; c. —

South: s. A, K, 6; h. A, K, 9, 4; d. 7; c. K, Q, 10, 9, 2

The bidding:

South	West
1 Club	No
2 Hearts	No
5 Clubs	No

North	East
2 Clubs	No
3 Clubs	No
No	No

North-South reached an excellent game contract after North had made a wafer-thin raise to two Clubs on the first round, partly in an attempt to keep the opponents out of the bidding.

Diamonds are led and continued, and an expert-declarer will, without conscious thought, ruff the second round with the nine or ten of trumps, not with the deuce.

He then cashes the king of trumps, and, when East shows out, it is a simple matter to draw all the trumps and end up in dummy, the Two of Clubs being employed for a finesse of dummy's eight.

The Heart finesse is then taken, and, when this succeeds, 11 tricks present no further problem.

Suppose, however, that South carelessly ruffs the second round of Diamonds with the Two of Clubs. He cashes the king and queen of trumps, and leads the ten, but now west will cover, and, as dummy has no re-entry, declarer will have to tackle Hearts while there is still a trump at large.

East will refuse to cover the first Heart and West will ruff the second round to defeat the contract.

The moral of this hand is that you should make it a habit to ruff with high small cards whenever this will improve the flexibility of communications.

DUPLICATE WINNERS

Winners of the duplicate contest of the Kenya Bridge Association at the Suleman Virjee Indian Gymkhana on December 18, were: 1, Mrs. McCombie and Ulyet; 2, L. K. Shah and Manubhai Patel; 3, Dr. Sood and Mohindra.

Winners of the weekly Duplicate Bridge match of the Coast Bridge Association, at the United Sports Club on January 3, were: 1, Ashok Manghanani and Ram Hira; 2, A. P. Gudka and C. K. Kanji; 3, S. Narayan and K. P. Gudka.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

East African Standard, January 10, 1919.

★ The Baden, the newest German battleship, will be shortly handed over under the armistice terms. It is authoritatively stated that 202 German submarines were sunk in the war, of which the enemy themselves destroyed 14. Minesweeping operations are proceeding on a large scale; some of the minefields are 100 miles in extent and it is estimated that 100,000 mines, including drifters, are to be removed.

★ In view of inquiries made by friends of missing men it is officially stated that a man is posted as missing only after the failure of all possible inquiries by regimental and hospital officers. There is no reliable evidence of the existence of secret enemy war camps. Inquiries are made at hospitals, all battlefields being systematically searched. British representatives are also instructed to investigate working camps, mines and asylums where prisoners might be found. The enemy Government will be required to account for every British war prisoner.

★ Giraffes are said to have been playfully tampering with the telegraph wires between Nairobi and Mombasa during the festive season. This accounts for the cable delays.

BOOK NEWS

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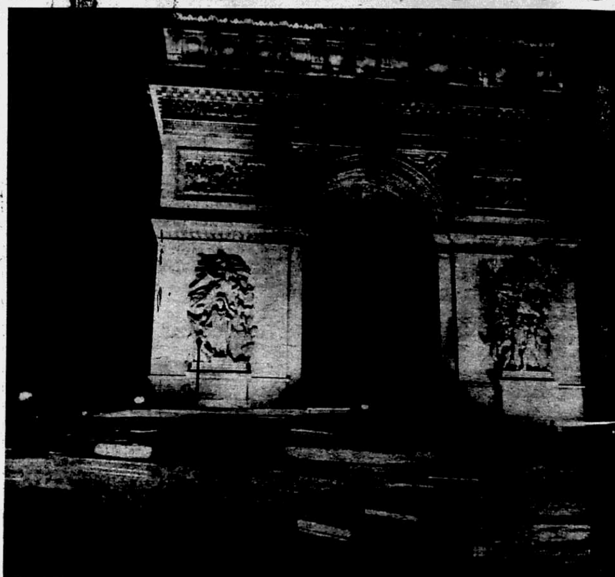

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New C.P.E. exams ordered in Kisii after cheating

Minister for Education, Kiano, has ordered new ...ate of Primary Education examinations in Kisii ...ing "irregularities" by a ... of teachers in the district.

statement yesterday Dr. ... disclosed that teachers ... schools in Kisii District worked out the examination ... and shown them to ... in the examination ...

...rdingly all results from the ... have been declared null and ... The new C.P.E. exams will ... held next Friday.

Kiano said: "Strong disciplinary action is being taken against those involved, all of whom are now known to me and to the Chief Inspector of Schools.

"I would urge very strongly the Kenya National Union of Teachers to help the Ministry of Education in maintaining high professional standards of teachers instead of just fighting against the computer machine and myself."

The union, he added, should really act as a professional organisation prepared to work hand in hand with the Government for maintaining the highest possible standards of the teaching profession in Kenya.

Dr. Kiano said that the processing of the C.P.E. results had gone smoothly and he was pleased to note that most of the headmasters in the country had publicly expressed their satisfaction. He attributed the speed with which processing had been carried out to the new computer which the Ministry was now using.

According to provisional figures released by the Ministry of Education in Nairobi yesterday more than 160,000 pupils sat the C.P.E. examination in Kenya.

A spokesman for the Ministry said the figures were provisional as all the figures were not yet available.

The new examination, which replaced the Kenya Preliminary Examination, has come under constant criticism by the Kenya National Union of Teachers, particularly over the use of computers in marking papers.

The K.N.U.T. executive officer, Mr. P. Lubulellah, yesterday renewed the union's attack on the examination and called for its abolition.

Mr. Lubulellah said in a statement: "A week ago the Permanent Secretary to the Ministry of Education announced that the results would be out on January 7.

"We thought he had checked the whole examination results and was satisfied but the results have produced appalling effects.

"Several children's names do not appear anywhere and the whole of Kisii County cannot be traced anywhere."

Claiming that there were manoeuvres to have the examination repeated in Kisii, Mr. Lubulellah urged teachers in the district not to be a party to such a repetition.

"The K.N.U.T. as an organisation of professional men and women is still unhappy with this examination. We have called for its abolition without success but we shall not give up the fight. We were alarmed to learn that the examination was going ahead marked by a computer.

"As educated men and women who know what a mess the computer has made in the United States and some other countries we condemn the use of machines in testing the ability of our children," he added. — *E.A.N.*

More than 100 classes in South Nyanza District will have been closed by the end of last year because of the failure of more than 15,000 pupils to complete primary education, the 1968 school fees, he Clerk to the South Nyanza County Council, Mr. A. Ochieng' Owuda, said in Kisumu yesterday.

...PPOSITION 'SHOULD ...E ALLOWED'

Standard Staff Reporter

...position party should be ... in Kenya pro... that it was not engineered outside the country to under... the Government, the Member ...ndere, Mr. Martin Shikuku, ...also the Chief Government ... said at the Kenya Institute ...ministration yesterday.

Shikuku, who was addressing ...ion "Party system and ...ion representation", said ...system was not something ... had before the British ...

...ussed with many African ...s said Mr. Shikuku. Kenyans ...ed that there was a lot of ...ed speech.

...an opposition party was ... principle had been laid down but he did not know how it would be done. However, a committee had been formed to work the problem out.

He was opposed to seasonal politicians because they came out only when elections were about and disappeared to their jobs when elections were over. He thought the most democratic way of conducting elections was for voters to line behind the candidates they wanted to nominate for elections.

Giving people a cup of tea or buying them clothes in order to influence them to choose a person was killing democracy. In Kenya one was elected on a tribal and even almost on a clan basis. He cited the case of Zambia, where he claimed, a party member could stand for election anywhere in the country.

Answering a question on primary election, Mr. Shikuku said that the principle had been laid down but he did not know how it would be done. However, a committee had been formed to work the problem out.

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...ouble in Kenya was that ...wanted to be everything. If ...situation continued the ... was going to end up with a ...problem.

...P. who went to Parliament ...d not tell Ministers what ...ple wanted was not worth anything. If Ministers were not pushed and harassed, they would sit back and put on weight.

He was against the idea of a committee nominating parliamentary candidates because members of the committee could easily be bought. That was why Kanu had introduced a new system whereby people could have a say in electing the right person at the primary elections.

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...peration Vijana narrow focus

Standard Staff Reporter, Dar es Salaam.

...nation-wide response to ...Vijana, which aims ...ing Tanzania's culture, had ...positive and encourage... Assistant Secretary-General ...Tanu Youth League, Mr. ...nauye, said in Dar es ...yesterday. In view of the response attention would ...given to "individual cases".

...nauye said that in all parts ...country, the operation had ...welcomed and the people ...to it very readily. On ...day of the operation it ...s most encouraging to see ...the people in the required ...areas, such as Tanga, ...mbis, who had been wearing inappropriate dress, had now joined the campaign and were instructing people in the culture of the country.

Besides the encouraging response, Mr. Nnauye added: "Operation Vijana" would now "open up on individual cases for those who have not adjusted themselves to the required Tanzania culture."

There were a number of people known to the Tanzania Youth League who either found it difficult to change or did not want to do so.

In cases of bleaches, it was not easy for one to change so soon, but he added there were signs to show that one was changing.

Mr. Nnauye also added that everyone's case had been studied very seriously and "it was no joke."

...usband paid to save life

Standard Staff Reporter, Dar es Salaam.

...wife of the assistant manager ...Bank of Dar es Salaam ...ce's court yesterday that ...band paid money to two ...ed of robbery to save ...and that of a child.

...the magistrate, Mr. ...were Joseph Senfukwe, ...Hemed Ali 34, both of ...amboni area of Dar es ...Both pleaded "Not guilty" ...ly with violence, and Ali ...he was beaten by police ...was in custody.

...E. J. Bisland, of Kenyatta ...er Bay, Dar es Salaam, ...that her husband was ap... by two armed men on ...e at Mboa Maji beach, ...a strawe district.

...id Ali, whom she identified in court, took out a knife and threatened to stab her husband and child. Her husband gave them money "to save their lives".

Mr. Bisland said that armed thieves robbed him of £5 10s. in cash and clothes valued at more than £100, while he was swimming November 24 at Mboa Maji beach.

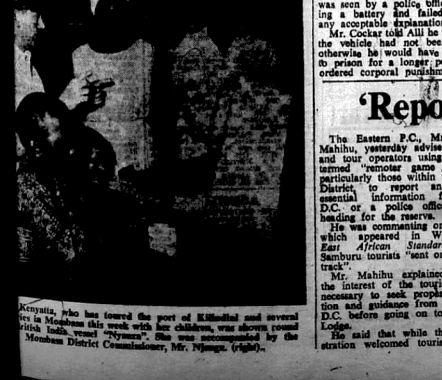
He identified both the accused at an identification parade at the central police station.

Judgment will be delivered on Monday.

Metric booklet free

Standard Staff Reporter

The booklet *East African countries going metric* is being distributed free throughout East Africa and not sold, as mentioned in a story in Wednesday's issue.



Kenyatta, who has toured the port of Kilindini and several ...ies in Mombasa this week with her children, was shown round ...British India vessel "Nyanza". She was accompanied by the Mombasa District Commissioner, Mr. Njenga. (right)—.

The famous American actor, Mr. Frederic March, is on safari in Kenya with his wife. Mr. March, aged 72, twice winner of the Hollywood "Oscar", was recently seen on V.o.K. television as the narrator in "Tales from Dickens".

Former trader sues Mr. Njonjo for wrongful arrest

Standard Staff Reporter

A former Nairobi businessman, who claims to have been dragged out of a ship bound for Bombay by police and detained unlawfully in Mombasa for three days, yesterday sued the Attorney-General for illegal arrest, assault and false imprisonment.

Mr. Paraj Ram Laloo Ram Girdharji, former owner of a dry-cleaning plant in Nairobi, told Mr. Justice Farrell in the High Court that in 1967 he sold his assets and bought a ticket to travel to India. He went to Mombasa by train on April 20 last year, but was arrested aboard a ship and detained by the Kenya Police.

At about 8 p.m. on April 20 the ship was expected to leave at midnight time. Girdharji and his wife boarded a container and were preparing to sleep when two police constables in plain clothes and another man in civilian clothes appeared on board. A police then asked him and he claims one of the policemen assaulted him.

Mr. Girdharji was taken to a police station at the harbour where he was kept in custody until 4 p.m. on April 22, when he was released without being told what offence he had committed.

"The steamer left Kilindini for Bombay with members of the plaintiff's family on board but as he was the only one with money his family had nothing to live on. On his release, he returned to Nairobi for treatment and to seek redress.

The plaintiff's belongings were on the steamer and one large steel trunk containing personal belongings was lost and could not be traced at the port of disembarkation.

The court was told that because of the "unlawful act of the policemen" the plaintiff had endured great pain, shock, was obliged to receive medical attention, was deprived of his liberty, his family suffered, he was humiliated, incurred expenses and suffered damages.

The court was urged by Girdharji's advocate, Mr. Y. P. Vohra, to award him damages made up as follows: Loss of rail ticket from Nairobi to Mombasa, 50/-, loss of sea ticket to Bombay £22 10s, cost of a third class train ticket from Mombasa to Nairobi, 12/-, loss of a trunk with its contents, £232 10s, hotel expenses between May 7 and July 31 at £172, total £430 2s. and cost of medical treatment £40 — total £672 2s.

Mr. Vohra also asked the court to award special damages of £453 2s, general damages for illegal assault and arrest, and costs of the suit and any other relief.

A senior state counsel, Mr. J. F. Shields, told the court that it was agreed that Mr. Girdharji was arrested aboard the ship and detained but denied that he was assaulted. Any physical injuries he sustained must be as a result of his moving his belongings into the steamer.

The plaintiff was arrested on the mistaken belief that he had attempted to obtain credit by false pretences from a Mr. Kothari of Nairobi.

Immediately the mistake was discovered, he was released. There was no malice on the part of the public officers concerned.

The Government had paid into the court £325 14s. in satisfaction of the plaintiff's claims and by way of amends. The decision of the plaintiff to remain in Nairobi was a voluntary act and the loss incurred was not caused by any acts of the Government.

Mr. Shields also denied that any servants or officers of the Government caused the loss of Mr. Girdharji's belongings.

Mr. Girdharji said that while aboard the ship two constables accompanied by an Asian came and asked for his passport. They then arrested him, pushed him on the gangway and he injured his right foot. "In the cells I had no food or water. My condition got worse."

"I asked them why they were arresting me and they gave no reason. In the gangway, my foot got stuck and I fell down and sprained my right leg. I was taken to a hospital bed and after treatment I boarded a train to Nairobi where a priest at our temple agreed to look after me and meet my hotel bills."

The hearing continues.

10,500 new pupils start

About 10,500 new pupils were admitted to Nairobi primary schools this term, the acting City Education Officer, Mr. J. K. Icharia, said yesterday. This was an increase of about 10 per cent over last year's number. Nairobi's primary school population was about 57,000, and would increase yearly.

At present the Council was building new schools and expanding others to accommodate the increased demand for primary school places.

Mr. Icharia said it was the aim of the Council to standardise education and integrate teaching staff in all primary schools.

He discounted claims that former European schools were given preference and were all staffed with qualified teachers.

Education in predominantly African areas of the city would be raised to equal that in former European schools.

Jail for man who stole car battery

Standard Staff Reporter

The Attorney-General was so deeply concerned with the rising number of thefts from parked motor vehicles and thefts of parts of vehicles that he had asked police prosecutors and the courts to take a very serious view of such offences, a Nairobi court was told yesterday.

Chief Insp. Hardar Singh was asking for a deterrent sentence for Juma Alli after he had pleaded "Guilty" before Mr. A. M. Cockar to stealing a battery from the vehicle of Mr. Waziri Ali on December 22.

He admitted seven previous convictions. He was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment.

Chief Insp. Singh said that Alli was seen by a police officer carrying a battery and failed to give any acceptable explanation.

Mr. Cockar told Alli he was lucky the vehicle had not been locked, otherwise he would have sent him to prison for a longer period and ordered corporal punishment.

MAJOR DEVELOPMENT OF FORT JESUS PLANNED

Standard Staff Reporter, Mombasa.

Extensive plans for the development of Fort Jesus and other historical sites were announced yesterday by the Assistant Minister for Natural Resources, Mr. Wamuthenya.

The Minister, who is on a tour of the Coast Province, said that funds were being sought in the United States for the development of several museums in Kenya, including the ruins at Gedi, and the prehistoric site at Olegasaile in Masailand.

Fort Jesus and these sites would soon change hands from the Ministry of Tourism and Wildlife to the Ministry of Natural Resources, where they would come under the direction of the museums trustees.

"The whole idea is to get the trustees to take an active interest in the development of the Fort. We do not intend to change the character of it, but to develop what is there and publicise it as a place of great interest," the Minister said.

He said that the Director of Museums, Dr. Richard Leakey, was now in the United States trying to raise funds from the Ford Foundation for museum development in Kenya.

No figures were available as to how much was to be spent on Fort Jesus, but the aim was to make it look like it did hundreds of years ago, possibly with soldiers in Portuguese dress.

Yesterday, the Minister, the Mombasa D.C., Mr. Njenga, and an Assistant Secretary in the Ministry for Natural Resources, Mr. Alfred Vianna, made an extensive tour of the fort, accompanied by the warden, Mr. James Kirkman.

Mr. Kirkman, who has nearly completed a book about the fort, showed the visitors the work carried out since the fort was opened to the public in 1960.

President sees concert

President Kenyatta has been entertained at State House in Mombasa, by traditional dancers; choirs and a *Maendeleo ya Wanawake* team which staged a concert telling of witchcraft.

The Mwakinyungu Coast Choir from Taita also attracted attention with its rendering of new songs containing words of tribute to the President.

The Kenya Police Band played several popular songs.

'Report first' call to tourists

The Eastern P.C., Mr. E. M. Mahihu, yesterday advised tourists and tour operators using what he termed "remoter game reserves", particularly those within the Embu District, to report and obtain essential information from the D.C. or a police officer before heading for the reserve.

He was continuing his tour a report which appeared in Wednesday's *East African Standard* about Samburu tourists "sent on a wrong track".

Mr. Mahihu explained that in the interest of the tourist it was necessary to seek proper information and guidance from the Isiolo D.C. before going on to Samburu Lodge.

He said that while the administration welcomed tourists to the province, it was important that the public knew the Isiolo and Marsabit were still closed districts, and everyone travelling there required a permit before entering the area.

He added that once tourists arrived at Isiolo claiming to be intending to visit Samburu Lodge, but on being allowed to pass they went as far as Lake Paradise, in the centre of the Marsabit Forest.

Mr. Mahihu pointed out that Lake Paradise was not easily reached by people making their first visit, and they needed escorts.

He said elephants and other dangerous game were very wild and warned intending tourists who failed to obtain proper information at the start of their trips that they should not blame anyone else but themselves if they got lost.

Mr. Mahihu stressed that the administration would only allow groups of five vehicles to go alone into the reserves. One or two cars needed an escort in case they became bogged down in a remote spot.

He advised tourists visiting either Samburu Lodge or Lake Paradise in future to report to the D.C. before starting their trip.

Those going to Marsabit from Isiolo should call on the Isiolo D.C., and those leaving Moyale for Marsabit should obtain permission from local administrative officers. — *E.A.N.*

'Cowardly' trade laws attacked 'NOT RIGHT WAY'

Standard Staff Reporter

After a fact-finding tour of Asian dukas in the River Road and Bazaar Street areas of Nairobi, the Leader of the K.P.U., Mr. Oginga Odinga, said at a Press conference yesterday: "I am not satisfied that Africans have been protected from the trade licensing laws."

He told reporters: "This is a cowardly way of tackling the country's affairs. We are not tackling the roots of the problem."

Odinga said he disapproved very strongly of Asian citizens being given notice to quit. They had tried to become Kenyans and should not be given separate treatment from other citizens. But, he said, they should try to identify themselves more with the other people of the country.

"If we don't want these people as citizens then we should tell them so straight away," he said.

He said the human aspect of the trade licensing process should not be lost sight of. He agreed that economic changes were needed, but maintained that the issue was not being properly tackled.

He urged the nationalisation of means of production and distribution, public utilities, transport, petrol and petrol oil, tourism, banks, insurance and exporting and importing. This was the answer, and not the present system, which was a resort to piecemeal and half-hearted methods, he said.

"It is imperative the takeover must be smooth, to avoid wrecking the country's economy."

Mr. Odinga claimed that if an Asian wholesaler was put out of business then perhaps 40 African retailers were affected adversely, and this sort of thing led to economic disaster.

He compared the Government's trade licensing laws to cutting the top of the grass and leaving the roots.

He also chided the Minister for Commerce and Industry, Mr. Kibaki, for being away from Kenya during this period.

"Changes of this nature have serious effects and repercussions on the nation and should not be left in the hands of civil servants and junior officers," he said.

He said Mr. Kibaki's statement in London that there was no question of discrimination against citizens conflicted with that of his Permanent Secretary, Mr. Kibe, who said the Government would not grant a licence merely because a man was a citizen.

"Which one do we believe?" he asked, adding that there were enough Ministers anyway at the conference in London.

"This conference is not as important as what is happening now in our own country. It is like a holiday for them in London," he said.

He said the Government should not look upon trade licensing as a political campaign aimed at pleasing a section of the nation.

Curio shop refused licence

Standard Staff Reporter

The oldest established firm of curio dealers in Nairobi, the Zanzibar Curio Shop, has been refused a trade licence and ordered to quit within four months.

The shop, in Kenyatta Avenue, which is visited by thousands of tourists each year, is owned by three brothers and their father. All four men are citizens, a spokesman for them said yesterday.

He added: "We have been here for ten years in Kenyatta Avenue. Before that we operated in Government Road and we are the oldest curio shop in Nairobi."

The family plan to appeal against the notice. "I think that all of us are all citizens we shall have a successful appeal," one of them said. The shop employs three African workers.

...il official jailed for drunken driving

Standard Staff Reporter

An E.A. Railway and Harbours official was yesterday sentenced to five months' detention and disqualified from holding a driving licence for four years on a charge of drunken driving.

It was alleged that Wilson Rabar drove a motor vehicle along Uhuru Highway, Nairobi, on October 29, while under the influence of drink to such an extent as to be incapable of having proper control.

Insp. Braz Desai, prosecuting, told the court that on the day in question the crew of a police patrol car noticed a car travelling in a zig-zag manner along Uhuru Highway from the direction of University Way. The driver failed to stop when he was told to do so, and drove off towards Westlands on the wrong side of the road.

Followed by the patrol car and driving at a high speed, the car went along Salisbury Road, Lower Kabete Road, Sclaters Road and into Cooper Road, where it stopped after hitting a tree.

On arrest Rabar was found to be drunk and when he was taken to Kilimani Police Station he refused to be examined by a police doctor, insisting that he wanted to be examined by a doctor of his own choice. His doctor refused on being told his name.

Passing sentence, Mr. R. M. Kapila said the seriousness of the offence had been underlined by the fact that the accused was convicted on the charge last July, when he had been treated leniently.

"He has now put forward somewhat convincing extenuating circumstances under which he committed the offence, and has an impression of being obviously contrite. He has drawn the attention of the court to his holding a responsible position, but the gravity of the offence can in no way be minimised," Mr. Kapila said.

He added that he was aware of the determination of the Government to stamp out such offences, which had shown an alarming increase, and would be failing in his duty if he treated the offence lightly.

In mitigation, Rabar told the court he was deeply sorry and that the offence occurred when he was carrying visitors from his cousin's wedding. He should not have drunk while on duty.

He had two wives and six children, and was in charge of the personnel department of the Rail ways, who had spent a lot of money training him, and would be pleased if he was allowed to continue with his work.

NO FALL IN NAIROBI PROPERTY MARKET

Standard Staff Reporter

The uncertainty and disillusion felt by many traders over the application of trade licensing has so far produced no noticeable effects in the property market, according to Nairobi estate agents.

"We are still getting offers for all kinds of property," Mr. F. N. Platt, of Tyson Ltd., said yesterday. "There is no indication of any sharp fall in the market and we don't think there will be one."

He advised anybody thinking of selling in a hurry to stop and think for a moment, as there was every chance that the situation would sort itself out.

There was also the probability that as shop-owners in outlying areas ceased trading they would move into Nairobi, if not to operate shops then to buy premises to rent out.

Tysons acted as agents for a considerable number of shops "and there is no shortage of tenants," Mr. Platt said.

Another estate agent, Mr. J. K. Chatrath, said that while there was no rush to sell, there had for some time been some reluctance to invest. When the full impact of the latest measures was felt, in a month or two, it was likely that there would be heavier selling.

The trade crisis has had little impact so far on housewives, it was learned yesterday.

The Housewives Consumer Organisation — a watchdog body which is normally vocal in its criticism of rising prices for commodities — reported yesterday that so far few complaints had been received from its members.

Some housewives were reported to be worried about the difficulties they thought would arise from a stipulation in the Trade Licensing Act barring trade by non-citizens in specified goods.

If the restriction was applied rigidly, they fear, some housewives might be forced to travel miles to buy commodities like sugar and salt, which under the Act can only be sold by citizens.

The specified items are: sugar, maize and maize meal, charcoal, rice, all types of fresh vegetables, biscuits, ghee, khaki drill, soap, cigarettes, matches, sweets, salt, various types of beans, cement, barbed wire and nails.

Closure order criticised

Standard Staff Reporter, Nakuru.

The closure of a Nakuru firm which specialises in selling bearings for agricultural machinery and farm equipment, might adversely affect agricultural production in many parts of Kenya, the proprietor of the company claimed in Nakuru yesterday.

Mr. M. N. Morjaria, who owns the Kenya Bearing Company in Nakuru's Kenyatta Avenue, said he could not understand why he had been served with a notice to wind up his business in the present premises he occupies.

His company was the only one of its kind in Kenya. It specialised in stocking and selling bearings for agricultural machinery.

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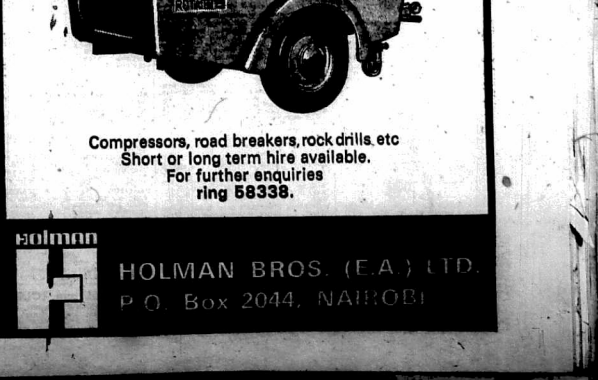

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At the Nairobi Hospital

WINGATE — To Anne and David, a son, on January 9.

BIRTHS

DYER — To Rose and Tony, a son, Charles, on January 9.
KESHAVJEE — To Roshan and Rex, a son, at the Aga Khan Hospital on January 7. Grateful thanks to doctor and staff.
KINNEAR — On December 29, 1968, at Gravesend and North Kent Hospital, to Rosemary (nee Hartley) and Ian (Tim) Kinnear — a daughter.
STANLEY — To Patricia (nee Stanford) and Allister at Dar es Salaam on January 3, a son, Andrew James.

ENGAGEMENTS

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OULTON — On December 30, 1968, at Chale House, Chale, Isle of Wight, Elizabeth (Betty), aged 73, dearly loved wife and lifelong comrade of Lt.-Col. Charles C. C. Oulton.

THANKS

CARRASCO — David and Hermia wish to thank all their friends and relatives for the good wishes and lovely gifts, which will always be cherished and remembered.
WEBB — Mrs. Winnie Webb and family wish to thank their many friends who attended Charlie's funeral and sent flowers and messages of sympathy, which are sincerely appreciated.

IN MEMORIAM

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LEARN TO SELL and abandon poor pay forever. Proved effective home-study Diploma Course of 35 years standing by leading sales executives gets you flying start whilst the other fellow is still chasing ads. Literally thousands of successes. Details free by air. No obligation. Dept. 52 F, The National School of Salesmanship, 265 Strand, London, W.C.2.
RANCH/MIXED FARM requires well-qualified manager to start early February. Knowledge of dairy cattle, sheep and machinery essential. Write Voucher X311.
REQUIRED, clerk with wages and labour affair experience to be trained as personnel officer. Write Voucher EAS/6787.
REQUIRED, counter salesman by overseas company. Must be Kenya citizen. Knowledge of tyre sales would be of great advantage. Please write to Voucher EAS/7023.
STORK DECORTICATOR ENGINEER required immediately. Must be capable of maintaining two new Stork decorticators working non-stop. Kakuzi Fibrelands, P.O. Box 24, Makuyu. Telephone Makuyu 9Y7.
WORKING FOREMAN panel beater, Kenya citizen, for motor vehicle workshop. Write Voucher EAS/7018.
WORLD-WIDE ORGANISATION requires several field executives immediately for the Coast Province. Minimum qualification: School Certificate. Minimum age: 25 years. Remuneration and promotion by incentive and personal effort but expected minimum earnings first year £2,000/£2,500. Write in confidence Voucher X312.

STAMPS

MAJOR ERROR: East African Airways commemorative 50 cents value. Red omitted. Price on request. Lalji Ramji (stamp and coin dealers), P.O. Box 562, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.

SITUATIONS VACANT

Women

When replying to advertisements under a Voucher number please make sure that the envelope is properly addressed to the Voucher number and not to the Editor. Envelopes incorrectly addressed means delay.

Applicants are advised NOT to submit original certificates and testimonials in the first instance but to send copies instead.

A RECEPTIONIST NEEDED at up-country hotel. Must be experienced and able to type. Write Voucher X317.
AFRICAN LADY, single with fluent English, offered career in hotel and tourist organisation inclusive accommodation and board. Previous experience not essential. Write with fullest particulars to Voucher EAS/6863.
AFRICAN STENOGRAPHER required for rapidly expanding public relations firm. Write P.O. Box 3372, Nairobi, with copy references.

A vacancy exists in Nairobi for a statistics clerk. The successful applicant will be of School Certificate standard with credit in mathematics and must have ability to calculate and permutate from basic data accurately. Previous experience essential. Write:
VOUCHER EAS/6960

ALISON KEANE SECRETARIAL BUREAU (Muir's). A new approach to secretarial success. Third floor, Barclays Bank Building, York Street, telephone 25416.
ASSISTANT MANAGERESS required for Mnarani Club, Kilifi. Must be a qualified typist and capable of speaking two European languages. Write Voucher EAS/6862.
DOROTHY WOOD, Mansion House, has vacancies for experienced stenographers/typist temporary or permanent. Please call personally.

Applications are invited for the post of
NIGHT SUPERINTENDENT
at H.H. The Aga Khan Platinum Jubilee Hospital. Applicants must be K.R.N. and K.R.M. with at least five years' post-registration experience. Administrative experience would be an advantage. For further information please apply to
The Matron
P.O. Box 30270
Nairobi

EXPERIENCED PERSONAL SECRETARY required for manager of large factory at Thika. Apply in own handwriting giving details of experience and speeds to Voucher EAS/6793.
INTERNATIONAL AIRLINE requires young lady Kenya African citizen as copy-typist, fluent in English and preferably with a knowledge of French and previous airline experience. Will also be required to operate telex, for which training can be given, and perform airport duties. Please apply in writing with full details of qualifications, previous experience and with a recent photograph to Voucher EAS/6858.

FEMALE BEAUTY CONSULTANTS
An international company manufacturing a wide range of beauty preparations requires young, smart girls of good education and appearance to work as beauty consultants in Kenya. This is an important post requiring initiative, enthusiasm and great responsibility.
The position offers very good salary to the right people. Only people with the above qualifications need write
VOUCHER EAS/6967

JAMES WARREN AND CO. (AFRICA) Limited require a secretary for their East African No. 1. Applicants should have at least five years' experience as a stenographer or preferably as a secretary in an equivalent post. A really competent person should be able to handle this post on a mornings-only basis with occasional overtime. Please write to P.O. Box 30151 or telephone the Secretary, [illegible].

Manufacturing company
Nairobi Industrial Area
[illegible] capable Kenya citizen
TYPIST/SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Write
VOUCHER EAS/[illegible]

[illegible] OFFICE of large American company requires first-class experienced secretary with minimum typing speed of 50 words per minute, shorthand 120 words per minute. Good salary. Five-day week. Only suitably qualified persons should apply to P.O. Box [illegible], Nairobi.
NURSE RECEPTIONIST REQUIRED [illegible]

NURSE TUTOR (second)
required. S.R.N. and S.C.M. Must be registered nurse teacher. Resident or non-resident. For further information apply to
The Matron
H.H. The Aga Khan Platinum Jubilee Hospital
P.O. Box 30270
Nairobi

RECEPTIONIST REQUIRED for Coastal hotel. Kenya citizen. Please apply with copy testimonials to Two Fishes Hotel, P.O. Ukunda.
REQUIRED, NURSE / RECEPTIONIST for surgeon's consulting rooms, to commence immediately. Typing an advantage. Write Voucher EAS/6871.
SECRETARY/PERSONAL ASSISTANT: International airline requires a secretary for the tours manager. Should have previous airline and/or travel agency experience and some knowledge of P.R.O. work. Must also have good knowledge of office routine, speak English and French fluently and understand German and have her own car. Will be expected to take over the office in the frequent absence of the manager. Apply in writing, with recent photograph, giving full details of past experience to Voucher EAS/6837. Preference will be given to suitably qualified Kenya nationals.

SECRETARY/STENOGRAPHER
(Kenya citizen)
required for international company. Must have School Certificate in English and recognised diploma in shorthand and typing. Write, stating when available and salary required, to
VOUCHER EAS/6874

SECRETARY/STENOGRAPHER required by B.A. organisation moving into the international field. Dealings with French, German-, Spanish- and Portuguese-speaking nations and others. Two of these languages at School Cert. level or above essential. Headquarters Nairobi. Write Voucher EAS/6878.
SECRETARY/BOOK-KEEPER required by Coastal hotel. Please apply with copy testimonials to Two Fishes Hotel, P.O. Ukunda.

VACANCIES EXIST
for
staff nurses
in H.H. The Aga Khan Platinum Jubilee Hospital. Applicants must be K.R.N. and preferably K.R.M. Preference given to Kenya citizens.
For further information apply to
The Matron
P.O. Box 30270
Nairobi

STENOGRAPHER. A vacancy exists with a large Kenya national company for a stenographer at Mombasa. Only applicants with considerable secretarial and general office experience will be considered. Kenya citizens only need apply. Write Voucher X321.
URGENTLY REQUIRED, stenographer/secretary, Kenya citizen, in Industrial Area. Telephone 59250 during office hours.
YOUNG ASIAN receptionist-cum-typist required by an Asian advocate. Write immediately Voucher EAS/7010.

General

AGENTS (MALE AND FEMALE) required by British company for East Africa. Full- and part-time positions available. No experience necessary. Reply by air mail to [illegible], 74 York Street, Glasgow, C.2, British Isles.
C.S.C./H.S.C. GRADUATE TEACHERS for reputable up-country school. Phone 21699/25919, Nairobi.
KENYA AFRICAN TELEPHONIST required to operate a four-line switchboard. Must have five years' experience and most vital a good command of English. Write Voucher EAS/6870.
PART-TIME TUTOR REQUIRED for correcting students' answer papers in commerce and accountancy. Applicants should be suitably qualified. Apply to the manager, telephone 26810.
PART-TIME TUTOR REQUIRED for C.P.E. student. Ring Hasham, 22200.

Situation Filled

TEA ESTATE ASSISTANT. Advertiser thanks those who replied to Voucher X265. Successful applicants will be notified before January 31st, 1969.

TRAVEL and TOURS

EXPRESS TRANSPORT, Nairobi, established 1918. Phone 20331. Expert personal attention: If you don't want to travel that is your business. If you do that is our business.

SITUATIONS WANTED

Men

ACCOUNTS TYPIST requires part-time work. Apply Voucher EAS/6857.
ASIAN KENYA CITIZEN, employed by reputable firm, seeks part-time job, preferably accounts. Voucher EAS/6937.
ASIAN CITIZEN, motor vehicle, motor-cycle mechanic with several years' experience, seeks responsible position. Apply Voucher EAS/6944.
EUROPEAN B.A. (History and Protestant Religion) with post-graduate diploma of education, fluent in Swahili, looks for employment in Nairobi, part-time or full-time. Reply P.O. Box 1420, Nakuru.
KENYA CITIZEN, 27, sound education, studying Intermediate A.C.C.A., good knowledge of accounts and administration, experience in transport and professional offices, presently occupying responsible post in public company, seeks challenging, progressive and permanent position in reputable industrial firm, airline or tourist enterprise. Reply Voucher EAS/6933.
OFFICE EQUIPMENT SPECIALIST, 30 years' experience typewriters, duplicators and supplies, offset, adding, calculating machines, technical and sales, desires change from present position. Apply Voucher EAS/6964.
PROFESSIONAL PILOT, Swedish, 27, commercial licence with instrument and multi-engine 1,000, plus 850 hours in command, both jet and prop, experience in Europe, Africa, U.S.A., seeks position anywhere. R. Bolander, 133 17th Street, Oakland, California, U.S.A.
QUALIFIED and highly experienced accountant wishes to write part-time accounts up to trial balance. From February, 1969. Reply Voucher EAS/6868.

Women

COMPETENT Kenya African secretary/stenographer (100/40 words per minute) of five years' experience seeks challenging position in a well-established firm. Voucher EAS/6947.
EXPERIENCED AND MATURE secretary/personal assistant/Dictaphone typist. Capable of running small office and handling correspondence. Fluent English, German, Italian, some French and Swahili. Reply Voucher EAS/6865.
EXPERIENCED LADY BOOK-KEEPER seeks responsible post. Apply Voucher EAS/6794.
MACHINE OPERATOR N.C.R. 32, experienced three years, Kenyan, seeks employment. Voucher EAS/6969.
SECRETARIAL WORK UNDERTAKEN evenings/weekends. Strictest confidence. Reply Voucher EAS/6876.
WHY WORRY. Let us do the work. Alison Keane's Secretarial Bureau (Muir's), third floor, Barclays Bank Building, York Street, telephone 25416.

Domestic

AYAH/HOUSEGIRL available now. Good with children. Woods, Nairobi School.
COOK/HOUSE SERVANT. Excellent servant available February 16. With European household over six years. Employer returning U.K. Telephone 64147, P.O. Box 25082, Nairobi.
EXCELLENT COOK/HOUSEMAN, soon driver. Wife gardener/ayah. Ring Karen 2508.
EXCELLENT COOK / HOUSE SERVANT available mid-January. Reliable and honest. Good English. Phone 66269.
GARDEN AND GENERAL SERVANT. First-class servant, able cook and do housework. With European household ten years. Employer returning U.K. Telephone 64147, P.O. Box 25082.
HOUSE SERVANT, plain cook. No English. Free now. Phone Tigoni 330.

FOR SALE

Private

A BARGAIN: Telefunken 203 tape-recorder, as new, 150. No offers. Telephone 24417, or write Wadhera, P.O. Box 2387, Nairobi.
A BARGAIN. Caravan, new English Blue-bird, 4-berth. Will sell at cost price, 1870. Telephone [illegible], P.O. Box 1530, Nairobi.
ALMOST NEW woodwind machine manufactured by Maschinenfabrik Rehau, GMBH (Bavaria), left-hand type 4 [illegible], Western Germany. Reply to Box 21, Arusha.
AMERICAN APPLIANCES, furniture, table lamps, floor lamps, wall lamps, sewing machine, boy's 24in. bicycle, 458 FN rifle, 375 WIN rifle, 1966 Fiat 850 sports coupe. Phone 66481.
AMPEX TAPE-RECORDER PR10, Ampex mixer, Neuman microphone U67, Ferrograph tape-recorder, Vox AC30 super twin amplifier with speaker. Write P.O. Box 30569 or telephone 27700, Nairobi.
BILLIARD TABLE, half-size, with mahogany dining-table top. Complete with balls and cues: K2,000/-. Transport Nairobi can be arranged. Owles, Rumuruti.
BLACK HUNTING BOOTS by Peel, size 12, complete with trees. Write Voucher EAS/6942.
BOY'S CYCLE, condition as new, £17. Phone Sewell, 25746.
COMPLETE SAW MILL in good condition consisting of single-blade frame saw, 44 h.p. Lister engine, two circular saws and all contour shafts and trolley. Reply to P.O. Box 21, Arusha.
COT with spring-interior mattress, 150/-. Brio pram, fully collapsible attachment for steps, 280/-. Excellent condition. Phone 61141, Walker.
DUKE OF YORK BLAZER [illegible]
[illegible]
LARGE, LUXURY "PEDIGREE" baby's pram, £25. Phone 21963.
NECCHI AUTOMATIC SEWING machine, late model. Phone 22655.
ONE LINDE 5½ cubic ft. electric deep freeze plus six baskets in immaculate condition, £100. One Hoover washing machine with hand wringer, £10. Please ring Langata 572 after 5.30 p.m.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE, electric or manual, excellent condition, 450/-. Telephone 20801 (office); 2385 (house) after work.
SINGER, fully automatic. Almost new, a real bargain. Phone 22655.
STEEL CUPBOARD with a safe, dining table with chairs. Double bed with mattress. Treadle sewing machine. Murphy radio, pram, chiming wall clock, etc. Telephone 55363.
TELEVISION, 23in. Ferguson, as new, with indoor aerial. Phone 66064.
TO RELAX YOU: Vibro-massage Berkliner adjustable reclining armchair. Ring 25812, ext. 203, or Langata [illegible] after 5.30 p.m.
TWO HUNDRED TONS of double refined airy sulphur of Italian production are on sale. Sample will be sent on request. Address letter to: Gaggero Francesco and Co., P.O. Box 472, Mogadiscio, Somalia.
WHITE SATIN WEDDING DRESS trimmed with lace, size 36, 400/-. Telephone 29100.
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190 RECORDS — wide variety, 1,900/-. With Philips record-player stereo mono 2,400/- o.n.o. Write Voucher EAS/6845.

Commercial

A WONDERFUL SELECTION of [illegible], leopard claw jewellery, dik-dik bags, elephant hair jewellery, game skin handbags, silverware, dress rings, souvenir scarves, table mats, carvings, game skins etc. at Treasures and Crafts Ltd., Pasco House, York Street, P.O. Box 30529, Nairobi.
EBRAHIM'S CAMERA HOUSE offers recorded music (cassettes) at reasonable prices.
EBRAHIM'S FOR CAMERA BARGAINS. Value for money guaranteed. Phone 21289.
FINEST QUALITY KAPOK in bales of approximately 150lb. Immediately available. Orders to Diani Estate, telephone 20272, P.O. Box 842, Nairobi.

WANTED

ALL HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, also clothes, for our regular auctions. Leslie and Partners, phone 20428, P.O. Box 4663, Nairobi.
FUR COAT, lightweight, medium size, in good condition. Apply P.O. Box 20041, Nairobi.
LIGHT TRAILER suitable for saloon car wanted. Details to Voucher EAS/6875.
OLD VAUXHALL and Bedford Dinky, Corgi, Triang, etc. models required by collector. Details and price required to Voucher EAS/6847.
ONE LOBONAR TENT, Karen or Ngong model, wanted. Telephone 21677.
PARAFFIN FRIDGE WANTED. Woods, Nairobi School.
SECOND-HAND CLOTHES sold on commission. Palco, Nation House, Victoria Street.
TRAILER FOR LAND-ROVER to buy or hire. Telephone 65060 or write P.O. Box 3806, Nairobi.
WANTED, GOOD USED PIANO, preferably in Nakuru area. Contact Donald Harder, P.B.S. Njoro, or phone Njoro 26.
WHEAT STRAW WANTED, approximately 5,000 bales during January to May, 1969. Please write to P.O. Box 15048, Nairobi, quoting price delivered at Kibera station.

WANTED KNOWN

EXPLOSIVES. Dealers in explosives — East African Explosives Limited, P.O. Box 2437, Nairobi. Permits to purchase explosives must accompany all orders.

BUSINESSES WANTED

AVAILABLE, £50,000 cash for centrally situated business. Voucher EAS/7015.
AVAILABLE, SUBSTANTIAL CASH for centrally established business. Box 477, Nairobi.

BUSINESS PROPOSITIONS

PARTNER WITH CAPITAL required to start promising business in marketing new popular agricultural tool. Write Voucher X313.
WANTED, qualified hairdresser for fully equipped centrally situated ladies' hairdressing salon on profit-sharing basis. Write Voucher EAS/6796.

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MORTGAGES CAN BE ARRANGED on selected Nairobi properties. Please contact J. K. Chatrath, Estate Agent, Vedic House, Queensway, telephone 22431 between 9-11, or P.O. Box 1911, Nairobi.

RESIDENTIAL AND BUSINESS PROPERTIES

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COFFEE FARMS FOR QUICK SALE. 240 acres, 45 miles from Mbere, Mbozi area, Tanzania. [illegible] C.B.D. Furnished house. Including all farm equipment. £3,000. Mortgage available. Write P.O. Box 8774, Nairobi.
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30 ACRES [illegible] good [illegible] coffee one mile from [illegible] Township. £3,000 cash. No [illegible] factory. Write Voucher EAS/6776.

Farm Wanted

KENYA CITIZEN, British origin, experienced, wishes lease large coffee farm, with option buy. Preferably Thika, Ruiru, Kiambu. Voucher EAS/6856.

Properties for Sale

CAMPOS [illegible] AVENUE. Three-storeyed building of [illegible] shops and two flats (three rooms each). Rental income 2,440/- monthly. Vacant possession of one flat possible. Price 250,000/-. Telephone Velco, 24525.
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FOUR-BEDROOMED HOUSE on 1.524 acre flat land, [illegible] approved. Sewers. [illegible] 2½ miles General Post Office. [illegible] Voucher EAS/7003.
NEAR LOWER [illegible] ROAD, four miles G.P.O., [illegible] house in two acres landscaped [illegible] with swimming pool, copse, [illegible] lovely view. Exceptional [illegible] 15ft.) having sliding [illegible] windows, raised separate dining area, four bedrooms, two bathrooms (one en suite), two W.C.s, modern kitchen, larder, separate guest-room (or study) with shower and toilet, car-port, two servants' quarters. Redecorated throughout. Available March. £K13,000. Write Voucher EAS/6867.
NEW RESIDENCE, four bedrooms, study, two bathrooms and toilets, extra toilet. Vacant possession and mortgage facilities. Write Voucher EAS/6949.
OFF SANDERSON ROAD, Lower Kabete, charming cottage, stone and tile, hall, lounge, dining-room, three bedrooms, bathroom, shower-room, two W.C.s, kitchen, larder, beautiful garden, 1½ acres, with swimming pool and fine views. Mortgage available. £K7,500. Write Voucher EAS/6966.

Coast

MALINDI. Almost new thatched bungalow 1 mile from sea, near town on well-developed, fenced plot of one acre, comprising two double bedrooms, large dining-room/lounge and big enclosed verandah, usual offices. Also servants' quarters, large boathouse and garage. Price £3,850 o.n.o. T. E. Allfree, Land and Estate Agent, P.O. Box 334, Malindi.
NYALI. Modern, double-storeyed three-bedroomed house near Princes Park. Price £7,000 with possibility of mortgage. Hawkins, Tyson and Partners, P.O. Box 3137, Mombasa, telephone 3097.
TIWI. Spacious bungalow with four bedrooms. On ten-acre beach plot. Mains electricity. Price £6,500. Hawkins, Tyson and Partners, P.O. Box 3137, Mombasa, telephone 3097.

Overseas

PALMER AND PARKER'S (Overseas) London. Real estate representative, now visiting Kenya, invites inquiries for villas, farms and apartments in Portugal. Write Voucher EAS/6849.
40-YEAR LEASE of [illegible] furnished, centrally heated house in [illegible], London, W.8, converted into [illegible] apartments and let on short leases to diplomats. Gives 12 per cent to 15 [illegible] interest per annum. Price [illegible]. Write Voucher EAS/6848.

Property Agents Management

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To Let

AEFA OFFER sp[illegible] unfurnished residence suitable [illegible] executive. Rent £200. Telephone [illegible].
AVAILABLE, two-bedroomed furnished flat, January 15. Company [illegible]. £62 10s. Write Voucher EAS/6934.
AVAILABLE FOR FIVE MONTHS, two-bedroomed house, Karen, £55 per month, from January 15. Write Voucher EAS/7019.
ENNIS DRIVE — Double-storeyed residence with attractive views, accommodation: Entrance hall, large lounge/dining-room with extensive verandahs, breakfast-room and study, kitchen, laundry and store, six bedrooms, bathroom and toilet, shower-room and toilet and separate W.C., lock-up garage and servants' quarters. Suit diplomat or top executive. Occupation: February 1. Rent £200 per month. Willing to sell. Telephone 26230.
GUEST-HOUSE available February 1, comprising one double bedroom, large lounge, bathroom and kitchen. Situated 4½ miles city centre. Own garden. Rent [illegible] per month including water and [illegible]. Write Voucher EAS/6958.
GOAN LADY wishes to share her house in Nairobi South "B". Write Voucher [illegible].
HABENGAS OFFER [illegible]
[illegible]
LADY SEEKS small Goan family willing to share three-bedroomed flat and expenses in Nairobi South "C". Write Voucher EAS/7016.

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P.O. Box 1922
Phone 23007/22237
Silopark House
TO LET
£175. NAIRN ROAD: Well-situated two miles from city centre and obtaining beautiful outlook, a modern very attractive house. Accommodation includes entrance hall with cloakroom. Lounge, split-level dining-room, study, terrace, main bedroom en suite with bathroom and having private small terrace. Two additional double bedrooms, second bathroom and W.C. Beautiful kitchen with store and servery. Large enclosed yard with garage, three large servants' rooms with amenities, etc. A really beautiful modern home. Available January 24. Company or Embassy lease preferred.
Contact
Colburn's Limited
Estate Agents

NEWLY BUILT MAISONETTE, three-bedroomed flat, Parklands, available February. Rent £75. Alafrica, Phone 23104.
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SHORT LET — three-bedroomed furnished house, including telephone, Westlands, January 10 to April 30, 1969. Telephone 29191.
SMALL FLAT (two rooms), well appointed, for short let (six months), Westlands area. Furnished or unfurnished. £35-£40. Write Voucher EAS/6850.
WESTLANDS. Four-bedroomed house to let for two months from March 1. Nominal rent for good caretakers. Phone 61040 after 5 p.m.
WESTLANDS — three-bedroomed, two-bathroomed, unfurnished residence available mid-February. Telephone 21850.

Coast

AN ATTRACTIVE three-bedroomed beach cottage, Kikambala. Apply Button, P.O. Box 15051, Kikambala, via Mombasa.
ATTRACTIVE, fully furnished beach houses, two and four bedrooms. Electricity and all modern conveniences. P.O. Box 14281, Nairobi.
BAMBURI BEACH COTTAGE. Short let. Fully furnished. Fully booked between December 10 and January 8. Write P.O. Box 1291, telephone 1970, Mombasa.
CAMP-SITE AVAILABLE in delightful private garden, Shanzu sea-front. For particulars write Voucher X314.
COOLEST COTTAGE, Likoni, near ferry and beaches. Sleeps four. Equipped except sheets. Vacant mid-January to end March and mid-March onwards. P.O. Box 14317, Nairobi.
FULLY FURNISHED/EQUIPPED (no linen) guest-house, Shanzu, January 14 to 30, £25, plus Afrigas, all in. P.O. Box 2418, Mombasa.
KILIFI NORTH, fully furnished seafront house with servant, January 19 onwards, 45/- per day. Ring Karen 2224.
MALINDI. Four-bedroomed, two-bathroomed house, fully furnished and exceptionally well appointed. Large verandah, large kitchen with two refrigerators, deep-freeze, electric cooker, gas cooker. Excellent resident servants but quarter available for own servant, if required. Situated half-mile inland, Eden Roc area, among pleasantly shady coconut palms and mangoes. To let any period except February 17 to March 3 at 100/- per day. Further particulars write Voucher EAS/6872.
MALINDI. Centrally situated house, equipped six, cot, three minutes to beach. 50/- daily includes power, water. P.O. Box 29, Malindi.
SHANZU SEA FRONTAGE, double-storeyed two-bedroomed house. Fully furnished except linen. Vacant February 8 onwards. Write Voucher EAS/6823.

Overseas

SOUTH DEVON. Cosy family furnished flats (central heating and open fires). Spacious rooms. Lovely surroundings. Cherry and Cherry Ltd., 84a Queen Street, Newton Abbot, Devon.

Wanted to Rent

AT THE EARLIEST, two/three-bedroomed house on long lease. Preferably Lavington or near area. Willing to caretake if necessary. Cobbold, W.H.O., P.O. Box 6105, Nairobi.
COMPANY lease offered for two/four bedroomed expatriate accommodation. Phone 22526.
ENGLISH LADY requires accommodation. Hurlingham area preferably. Willing to caretake. P.O. Box 7153.
EUROPEAN COUPLE, no children, willing caretake anywhere in Nairobi immediately. Write P.O. Box 221, Nairobi, or phone 27333.
EUROPEAN COUPLE, one child, require two/three-bedroomed house/bungalow, unfurnished, in/near town. Rent maximum £55. Ring 26083 evenings, write Voucher EAS/6938.
HAVING DIFFICULTY in collecting rents? We will arrange to collect with guaranteed payment to you. Contact Velco Properties, telephone 24525.
INTERNATIONAL FIRM requires two/three-bedroomed houses. Advance rent. Ring 23731.
INTERNATIONAL ORGANISATION seeks three/four-bedroomed houses. Long leases. Rent about £150. Apply Voucher EAS/7009.

Wanted by the
E.A. Literature Bureau, a department of East African Community
(1) Lease for immediate occupation a house/flat or maisonette, two/three bedrooms near the city for a senior staff member. Rent for house up to £40 per month, depending on accommodation offered; for flat up to £35 per month.
(2) Also wanted a flat for one intermediate staff. Rent up to £40 per month

MANAGEMENT CONSULTANT and wife seek fully furnished flat or house to mid-March. Phone 65166.
NEWLY MARRIED COUPLE starting two-year tour require small house/guest-house in town. Telephone Macleod, 60517.
THREE-BEDROOMED HOUSE required, European family. Low rent. Telephone 24994.
URGENT. Careful tenants require house, two or three bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, Loresho, Lower Kabete, Rosslyn, Muthaiga or Westlands areas. Please ring Tigoni 350.
URGENTLY REQUIRED by Ismaili couple two/three-roomed flat. Ring Nizar, 24031/22474.
URGENTLY REQUIRED, two-bedroomed flat or house, unfurnished, at reasonable rent. Preference Parklands. Reply Voucher EAS/6861.
YOUNG ENGLISH TEACHER requires small guest-house/cottage or share of flat. Phone Zander, 60277.
YOUNG EUROPEAN willing to caretake. Is very domesticated and loves pets. Phone 60672 after 6 p.m.

Wanted to Buy

CASH PAYMENT for suitable building plots. J. K. Chatrath, Estate Agent, Vedic House, Queensway, telephone 22431, or P.O. Box 1911, Nairobi.
COMPANY URGENTLY REQUIRES two/four-bedroomed expatriate accommodation. Phone 22526.
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New C.P.E. exams ordered in Kisii after cheating

The Minister for Education, Mr. Kiano, has ordered new certificate of Primary Education examinations in Kisii owing "irregularities" by a group of teachers in the district.

In a statement yesterday Dr. Kiano disclosed that teachers in 8 schools in Kisii District worked out the examination papers and showed them to pupils in the examination room.

Accordingly all results from the 8 schools had been declared null and void. The new C.P.E. exams will be held next Friday.

Dr. Kiano said: "Strong disciplinary action is being taken against those teachers, all of whom are now known to me and to the Chief Inspector of Schools.

"I would urge very strongly the Kenya National Union of Teachers to help the Ministry of Education in maintaining high professional standards of teachers instead of just fighting against the computer machine and myself."

The union, he added, should really act as a professional organisation prepared to work hand in hand with the Government for maintaining the highest possible standards of the teaching profession in Kenya.

Dr. Kiano said that the processing of the C.P.E. results had gone smoothly and he was pleased to note that most of the headmasters in the country had publicly expressed their satisfaction. He attributed the speed with which processing had been carried out to the new computer which the Ministry was now using.

According to provisional figures released by the Ministry of Education in Nairobi yesterday more than 160,000 pupils sat the C.P.E. examination in Kenya.

A spokesman for the Ministry said the figures were provisional as all the figures were not yet available.

The new examination, which replaced the Kenya Preliminary Examination, has come under constant criticism by the Kenya National Union of Teachers, particularly over the use of computers in marking papers.

The K.N.U.T. executive officer, Mr. P. J. Lubulellah, yesterday renewed the union's attack on the examination and called for its abolition.

Mr. Lubulellah said in a statement: "A week ago the Permanent Secretary to the Ministry of Education announced that the results would be out on January 7.

"We thought he had checked the whole examination results and was satisfied but the results have produced appalling effects.

"Several children's names do not appear anywhere. The whole of Kisii County cannot be traced anywhere.

"Claiming that there were manoeuvres to have the examination repeated in Kisii, Mr. Lubulellah urged teachers in the district not to be a party to such a repetition.

"The K.N.U.T. is an organisation of professional men and women is still unhappy with the examination. We share called for its abolition without success. Now we shall not give up the fight. We were angered to learn that the examination was going to be marked by a computer.

"As educated men and women who know what a mess the computer has made in the United States and some other countries, we condemn the use of machines in testing the ability of our children," he added.

— *K.N.A.*

More than 100 classes in South Nyanza District schools had been closed at the end of school fees, the Clerk to the South Nyanza County Council, Mr. I. A. Owala, said in Kisumu yesterday.

OPPOSITION 'SHOULD BE ALLOWED'

Standard Staff Reporter

An opposition party should be allowed to function in Kenya provided it was not engineered outside the country to undermine the Government, the Member for Butere, Mr. Martin Shikuku, told the Chief Government Whip and at the Kenya Institute of Administration yesterday.

Mr. Shikuku, who was addressing the Party system and parliamentary representation, said: "It is not something that is new before the British parliament with many African countries." said Mr. Shikuku, Kenya thinks there was a lot of talk about the opposition party was because a person did not get a ministership, this was inappropriate.

"This is an end and any person who will remain in the party is deceiving himself. We must not supply the people with leaders," he added.

Politics in Kenya was that people do everything. If they continued the way they were going to end up with a one-party state.

"MP's went to Parliament and not self Ministers what Kenya wanted was not worth the money. If they were not satisfied, they would go out on weight.

He was against the idea of a committee nominating parliamentary candidates because members of the committee could easily be bought. That was why Kanu had introduced a new system whereby people could have a say in electing the right person at the primary elections.

Giving people a cup of tea or buying them clothes in order to influence them to choose a person was killing democracy. In Kenya one was elected on a tribal and even almost on a clan basis. He cited the case of Zambia, where, he claimed, a party member could stand for election anywhere in the country.

Answering a question on primary election, Mr. Shikuku said that the principle had been laid down but he did not know how it would be done. However, a committee had been formed to work the problem out.

He was opposed to seasonal politicians because they came out only when elections were about and disappeared to their jobs when elections were over. He thought the most democratic way of conducting elections was for voters to line behind the candidates they wanted to nominate for elections.

To another question, Mr. Shikuku said that he still believed in an Opposition party and while he would not form one, if, Butere people asked him to, he would do so

Mr. Kenyatta, who has toured the port of Kilindini and several places in Mombasa this week with her children, was shown round the British India vessel "Nyanza". She was accompanied by the Mombasa District Commissioner, Mr. Njenga. (right)..

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Immigration law offenders fined

Standard Staff Reporter.

A Mombasa magistrate, Mr. W. A. Waudby, was busy all day yesterday dealing with a series of Immigration Act offenders.

Ismail Jamal Ebrahim and Ismail Dawood Kassim were each fined £25, with the alternative of 60 days in prison, for illegally employing non-citizens.

Hussein Fakir Yusuf and Abbas Mohamed Ismail were each fined £7 10s., with the alternative of 40 days in prison, for working for reward without being authorised to do so by an entry permit.

Ahmed Musa, Aghar Musa and Ismail Musa were released on court bond of £15 each in a similar case, and are to appear in court again next Monday.

Arun Kumar Sunderji Jotangia was fined £15, with the alternative of 50 days in prison, for unlawfully staying in Kenya without a valid entry permit or a valid pass to remain in Kenya.

Metric booklet free

Standard Staff Reporter

The booklet *East African countries going metric* is being distributed free throughout East Africa and not sold, as mentioned in a story in Wednesday's issue.

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The famous American actor, Mr. Frederic March, is on safari in Kenya with his wife. Mr. March, aged 72, twice winner of the Hollywood "Oscar", was recently seen on V.O.K. television as the narrator in "Tales from Dickens".

Former trader sues Mr. Njonjo for wrongful arrest

Standard Staff Reporter

A former Nairobi businessman, who claims to have been dragged out of a ship bound for Bombay by police and detained unlawfully in Mombasa for three days, yesterday sued the Attorney-General for illegal arrest, assault and false imprisonment.

Mr. Paraj Ram Laloo Ram Girdharji, former owner of a dry-cleaning plant in Nairobi, told Mr. Justice Farrell in the High Court that in 1967 he sold his assets and booked a ticket to travel to India. He went to Mombasa by train on April 20 last year, but was arrested aboard a ship and detained by the Kenya Police.

At about 8 p.m. on April 20 — the ship was expected to leave at midnight — Mr. Girdharji and his wife boarded a launch and were preparing to step onto two police constables, and another man in plain clothes, appeared on board, arrested him and, he claims, one of the policemen assaulted him.

Mr. Girdharji was taken to a police station at the harbour where he was kept in custody until 4 p.m. on April 22 when he was released without being told what offence he had committed.

The steamer left Kandini for Bombay with members of the plaintiff's family on board but as he was the only one with money his family had nothing to live on. On his release, he returned to Nairobi for treatment and to seek redress.

The plaintiff's belongings were on the steamer and one large steel trunk containing personal belongings was lost, and could not be traced at the port of disembarkation.

The court was told that because of the unlawful act of the policemen" the plaintiff had endured great pain, shock, was obliged to receive medical attention, was deprived of his liberty, his family suffered, he was humiliated, incurred expenses and suffered damages.

The court was urged by Girdharji's advocate, Mr. Y. P. Vohra, to award him damages made up as follows: Loss of rail ticket from Nairobi to Mombasa, 50/-, loss of sea ticket to Bombay £22 10s., cost of a third class train ticket from Mombasa to Nairobi, 12/-, loss of a trunk with its contents, £232 10s., hotel expenses between May 7 and July 31 at £172, total £430 2s. and cost of medical treatment £40 — total £455 2s.

Mr. Vohra also asked the court to award special damages of £455 2s., general damages for illegal assault and arrest, and costs of the suit and any other relief.

A senior state counsel, Mr. J. F. Shields, told the court that it was agreed that Mr. Girdharji was arrested aboard the ship and detained but denied that he was assaulted. Any physical injuries he sustained must be as a result of his moving his belongings into the steamer.

The plaintiff was arrested on the mistaken belief that he had attempted to obtain credit by false pretences from a Mr. Kothari of Nairobi.

Immediately the mistake was discovered, he was released. There was no malice on the part of the public officers concerned.

The Government had paid into the court £325 14s. in satisfaction of the plaintiff's claims and by way of amends. The decision of the plaintiff to remain in Nairobi was a voluntary act and the loss incurred was not caused by any acts of the Government.

Mr. Shields also denied that any servants or officers of the Government "caused the loss of Mr. Girdharji's belongings."

Mr. Girdharji said that while aboard the ship two constables accompanied by an Asian came and asked for his passport. They then arrested him, pushed him on the gangway and he injured his right foot. "In the cell I had no food or water. My condition was poor.

"I asked them why they were arresting me and they gave no reason. In the gangway my foot got stuck and I fell down and sprained my right leg. I was taken to a hospital later and after treatment I boarded a train for Nairobi where a guest at our temple agreed to look after me and meet my hotel bills."

The hearing continues.

MAJOR DEVELOPMENT OF FORT JESUS PLANNED

Standard Staff Reporter, Mombasa.

Extensive plans for the development of Fort Jesus and other historical sites were announced yesterday by the Assistant Minister for Natural Resources, Mr. Wamutenya.

The Minister, who is on a tour of the Coast Province, said that funds were being sought in the United States for the development of several museums in Kenya including the ruins at Gedi, and the prehistoric site at Olegasaile in Masailand.

Fort Jesus and these sites would soon change hands from the Ministry of Tourism and Wildlife to the Ministry of Natural Resources, where they would come under the direction of the museums trustees.

"The whole idea is to get the trustees to take an active interest in the development of the Fort. We do not intend to change the character of it but to develop what is there and publicise it as a place of great interest," the Minister said.

He said that the Director of Museums, Dr. Richard Leakey, was now in the United States trying to raise funds from the Ford Foundation for museum development in Kenya.

No figures were available as to how much was to be spent on Fort Jesus, but the aim was to make it look like it did hundreds of years ago, possibly with soldiers in Portuguese dress.

Yesterday, the Minister, the Mombasa D.C., Mr. Njenga, and an Assistant Secretary in the Ministry for Natural Resources, Mr. Alfred Vianna, made an extensive tour of the fort, accompanied by the warden, Mr. James Kirkman.

Mr. Kirkman, who has nearly completed a book about the fort, showed the visitors the work carried out since the fort was opened to the public in 1960.

ASIAN FILMS

Return of the Qawwali singers

The personal appearance by India's Qawwali singer Jani Baboo and his contest with Naseem Banoo at the Regal on Sunday will top the entertainment programme this week.

As far as the films go, there is little choice as the new releases which opened five weeks ago are still running.

Jani Baboo, with his good looks and eloquence, is every inch a showman. These qualities, together with his stage craft, have made Jani the most wanted Qawwali singer in India.

When Jani last appeared in Mombasa in November he kept his audience spellbound for three hours. His modern approach to Qawwali singing and his impressive actions and golden voice appealed to both young and old.

On Sunday he will engage in competition with vivacious Naseem Banoo, a talented woman Qawwali singer from India. Qawwali singing comes out in its true colours when two Qawwalis face each other.

Naseem Banoo's looks and actions, together with Jani's golden voice and well-tuned background music, will cause a rage among Mombasa Qawwali lovers. Jani's musicians are all well known and the added speciality is shehnai.

Now for a short look on what is on the screen next week.

PYAR MOHABBAT, starring Dev Anand, Saira Banoo, Shashikala and Prem Nath, is repeated at the Kenya this Sunday and Monday.

It is a breezy, light romantic comedy and a joyous trip around the world. Dev Anand's and Saira Banoo's romance flowers against the colourful backgrounds of Cairo, the Lebanon and Rome and is supported by lavish sets, delightful music and haunting songs.

GABAI, a family saga of a typical Indian girl who sacrifices her feelings and emotions in the service of her husband, continues at the Nasz.

Sunil Dutt, Mutan and Sanjeev, playing the leading roles, are very effective. They are well supported by Om Prakash, a leading comedian, and Rajasree Nath.

DIL NE PUKARA is repeated at Moon's. It is the eternal triangle story well supported by good songs, music and attractive colour photography. There are some superb scenes of Kashmir. Shashi Kapoor is the hero, Rajshree is the heroine and Sanjay is the disappointed lover whose marriage with Rajshree is foiled by Shashi Kapoor.

Tomorrow the Drive-In screens SAHEB BIBI AUR GULAM, starring, Meena Kumari, Guru Dutt, Waheeda Rehman and Rehman.

On Sunday the Drive-In shows NEELA AKASH with Dharmender and Mala Sinha in the leading roles, well supported by comedians Mehmood and Shashikala.

'Cowardly' trade laws attacked

'NOT RIGHT WAY'

Standard Staff Reporter

After a fact-finding tour of Asian dukas in the River Road and Bazaar Street areas of Nairobi, the Leader of the KPU, Mr. Oginga Odinga, said at a Press conference yesterday: "I am not satisfied that traders have been protected from the trade licensing laws."

He told reporters: "This is a cowardly way of tackling the country's affairs. We are not tackling the roots of the problem."

Mr. Odinga said he disapproved strongly of Asian citizens being given notice to quit. They had had to become Kenyans and should not be given separate treatment from other citizens. But, he said, they should try to identify themselves more with the other people of the country.

"If we don't want these people as citizens then we should tell them so straight away," he said.

He said the human aspect of the trade licensing process should not be lost sight of. He agreed that economic changes were needed, but maintained that the issue was not being properly tackled.

He urged the nationalisation of means of production and distribution, public utilities, transport, power, petrol and oil, tourism, banks, insurance and exporting and importing. This was the answer, and not the present system, which was a resort to piecemeal and half-baked methods, he said.

"It is imperative the takeover must be smooth, to avoid wrecking the country's economy."

Mr. Odinga claimed that if an Asian wholesaler was put out of business then perhaps 40 African retailers were affected adversely, and this sort of thing led to economic disaster.

He compared the Government's trade licensing laws to cutting the top of the grass and leaving the roots.

He also chided the Minister for Commerce and Industry, Mr. Kibaki, for being away from Kenya during this period.

"Changes of this nature have serious effects and repercussions on the nation and should not be left in the hands of civil servants and junior officers," he said.

He said Mr. Kibaki's statement in London that there was no question of discrimination against citizens conflicted with that of his Permanent Secretary, Mr. Kibe, who had said the Government need not grant a licence merely because a man was a citizen.

"Which one do we believe?" he asked, adding that there were enough Ministers anyway at the conference in London.

"This conference is not as important as what is happening now in our own country. It is like a holiday for them in London," he said.

He said the Government should not look upon trade licensing as a political campaign aimed at pleasing a section of the nation.

Curio shop refused licence

Standard Staff Reporter

The oldest established firm of curio dealers in Nairobi, the Zanzibar Curio Shop, has been refused a trade licence and ordered to quit within four months.

The shop, in Kenyatta Avenue, which is visited by thousands of tourists each year, is owned by three brothers and their father. All four men are citizens, a spokesman for them said yesterday.

He added: "We have been here for six years in Kenyatta Avenue. Before that we operated in Government Road and we are the oldest curio shop in Nairobi."

The family plan to appeal against the notice. "I think that as we are all citizens we shall have a successful appeal," one of them said. The shop employs three African workers.

NO FALL IN NAIROBI PROPERTY MARKET

Standard Staff Reporter

The uncertainty and disillusion felt by many traders over the application of trade licensing has so far produced no noticeable effects in the property market, according to Nairobi estate agents.

"We are still getting offers for all kinds of property," Mr. P. N. Flatt, of Tysons Ltd., said yesterday. "There is no indication of any sharp fall in the market and we don't think there will be one."

He advised anybody thinking of selling in a hurry to stop and think for a moment, as there was every chance that the situation would sort itself out.

There was also the probability that as shop-owners in outlying areas ceased trading they would move into Nairobi, if not to operate shops then to buy premises to rent out.

Tysons acted as agents for a considerable number of shops "and there is no shortage of tenants," Mr. Flatt said.

Another estate agent, Mr. J. K. Chatrath, said that while there was no rush to sell, there had for some time been some reluctance to invest. When the full impact of the latest measures was felt, in a month or two, it was likely that there would be heavier selling.

The trade crisis has had little impact so far on housewives, it was learned yesterday.

The Housewives' Consumer Organisation — a watchdog body which is normally vocal in this criticism of rising prices for commodities — reported yesterday that so far few complaints had been received from its members.

Some housewives were reported to be worried about the difficulties they thought would arise from a stipulation in the Trade Licensing Act barring trade by non-citizens in specified goods.

If the restriction was applied rigidly, they fear, some housewives might be forced to travel miles to buy commodities like sugar and salt, which under the Act can only be sold by citizens.

The specified items are: sugar, maize and maize meal, charcoal, rice, all types of fresh vegetables, biscuits, ghee, khaki drill, soap, cigarettes, matches, sweets, salt, various types of beans, cement, barbed wire and nails.

MUSLIM COLUMN

How the Quran's worth was tested

By Kabir Ahmad Shatti

On a number of occasions in the Holy Quran it has been claimed that the Book is a peerless work which human hands could not produce. To prove the assertion a doubting mind is asked to try its hand in producing an equivalent book, or a part equivalent to 10 chapters; one chapter or a few verses.

On the face of it, the difference in the form of the challenge at different places seems to spring from a lack of harmony in the Quran. Several scholars have endeavoured to explain away this apparent incongruity by saying that it was due to the challenge having been made at different times. At first disbelievers were called upon to produce the like of the whole Quran.

When they failed to do so, the challenge was whittled down to the production of the like of any 10 chapters. When, however, they were unable to produce even 10 chapters, the challenge was further reduced to the production of a single chapter; and, lastly, disbelievers were asked to produce even a single piece like any piece of the Quran.

This explanation, however, does not seem to hold good. The different Suras containing these different challenges are not in the same order as the explanation. The first Sura to be revealed containing the challenge is Sura 52, but here the challenge is not qualified by any condition as regards size, the disbelievers having been given the choice of producing even one single piece like any piece of the Quran.

It would therefore appear very strange that, whereas at first the challenge was unqualified and disbelievers were called upon to produce something comparable to any piece of the Quran, later it began to be hedged round by conditions and stipulations, first requiring disbelievers to produce the like of the whole book, then reducing the challenge to ten Suras, and last of all reducing it to a single chapter. The order is most unnatural.

Moreover, some of the Suras which contain this challenge were revealed on occasions so close to one another that it is difficult to fix their order of priority.

Hence it is unwise to settle this question on the basis of the chronological order of the Suras containing this challenge.

In order to understand the question fully and to explain the challenge thoroughly, it is necessary to quote all the verses where the Quran's matchless-ness has been claimed.

These claims occur in the following way: "Do they say 'He has fabricated it?' Nay, but they would not believe. Let them, then, bring forth an announcement like this, if they speak the truth!" (52.34-35). "If mankind and the Jinn gathered together to produce the like of this Quran, they could not produce the like thereof, even though they should help one another" (17.89).

"Do they say 'He has forged it?' Say, Then bring ten Chapters like it, forged, and call on whom you can beside Allah, if you are truthful." (11:14).

"Do they say 'He has forged it?' Say, Bring then a Sura like it, and call for help on all you can besides Allah, if you are truthful." (10:39).

"And if you are in doubt as to what We have sent down to Our servant, then produce a Chapter like it, and call upon Your helpers beside Allah, if you are truthful." (2:24).

It should be noted that none of these five verses mention any historical event so that a chronological order of the revelation is implied. All verses contain only a general challenge which stands for all time.

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APPLICATIONS are invited for the following post:—

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Applicants should have 120/50 shorthand/typing speeds, Cambridge School Certificate with a credit in English. The successful candidate will work in the department of accounting and must have an interest in figure work.

Salary scale B: £780 by £30 to £900 per annum.

Terms of service include generous leave, membership of College Retirement Benefits Scheme and College Medical Scheme.

Applications in writing (six copies) quoting the relevant reference number and giving full particulars of age, marital status, education including subjects, qualifications, experience, present post and salary, should be sent to:

The Registrar
University College
P.O. Box 30197
Nairobi

to reach him **by January 14, 1969.**

VACANCIES IN THE EAST AFRICAN COMMUNITY

APPLICATIONS are invited for the following posts and should be submitted to the Secretary, Community Service Commission, P.O. Box 1000, Arusha, Tanzania, to arrive **not later than the date specified below.** Applicants not in Government service should submit their applications in triplicate on Form AG.85. Civil servants must submit their applications in triplicate through their Heads of Department at least seven days before the closing date on Form AG.85(A). Forms are obtainable in Kenya from the Secretary, Public Service Commision of Kenya, P.O. Box 30095, Nairobi, and in Uganda and Tanzania from the Secretary to the Public Service Commission, P.O. Box 4080, Kampala, and to the Secretary to the Civil Service Commission, P.O. Box 9143, Dar es Salaam, respectively; also from all District Commissioners in Uganda and Kenya and Area Commissioners in Tanzania. Alternatively, ask for these forms from the Secretary, Community Service Commission, P.O. Box 1000, Arusha, whichever is easier.

NOTE: In all cases preference will be given to qualified candidates who are citizens of the partner States.

SENIOR CLERICAL OFFICER (one post) — Common Market and Economic Affairs Secretariat — Arusha — (133/69).

Salary scale F1 — T£520 by T£20 to T£620. **Pensionable or agreement.**

Closing date: January 24, 1969.

Duties: Full clerical duties requiring full knowledge of relevant regulations and supervisory responsibilities over junior staff.

Qualifications: Candidates should possess a Cambridge School Certificate or the equivalent General Certificate of Education and must have had at least four years' clerical experience after obtaining the qualifications.

Preference will be given to candidates with Higher School Certificate or G.C.E. (A Level) and who possess the four years' experience.

Community Service Commission,
P.O. Box 1000,
Arusha.

I. NKURRUNA,
Secretary.

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APPLICATIONS are invited for the following:—

SENIOR LECTURER — Department of Human Anatomy — AC/290.

Candidates should possess a medical degree or an Honours Science degree plus a postgraduate qualification and experience in the specialities defined below.

The main responsibilities will include the teaching of a few selected third-year medical students for B.Sc. (Anat.) on Comparative Anatomy, with special emphasis on Primatology including Human Biology; teaching the Evolutionary Development of Man and other Primates to second-year medical students and the development of a Research and Teaching Centre of Comparative Primatology. The successful candidate will also be expected to take part in the teaching of Human Anatomy to first-year medical students.

The salary will be in the scale: £2,025 by £95 to £2,690 per annum.

Terms of Service include non-contributory medical scheme, F.S.S.U. and subsidised accommodation. Expatriate Terms, usually for two years, include passages for appointee and family (up to five adult passages) on appointment, between tours and on termination. Expatriation Allowance may be payable as might be negotiated with the country of origin.

Detailed applications (six copies) giving particulars of the applicant, his education, qualifications, experience and details of research and publications and giving the names and addresses of three academic referees, should be sent **by February 15, 1969,** to the:—

Registrar
University College
P.O. Box 30197
NAIROBI

from whom further particulars may be obtained.

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APPLICATIONS are invited from registered nurses for admission to a two-year course leading to award of a diploma in Advanced Nursing, to commence in August, 1969.

The aim of the course is to prepare nurses for administrative and/or teaching positions in hospitals, schools of nursing, public health and other medical facilities.

Admission requirements:

(a) Certificate of Nurse Registration. (For Kenya residents the K.R.N. Certificate. For residents of other countries a Registered Nurse Certificate which must be approved by the Department of Advanced Nursing.)

AND

(b) Possession of a School Certificate with six subjects. In exceptional cases a candidate may gain admission through passing an entrance examination approved by University College, Nairobi, in lieu of the School Certificate.

For further particulars and application forms write to:

The Registrar
University College
P.O. Box 30197
Nairobi
Kenya

Applications must be received by January 31, 1969.

VACANCY
CLERK/TYPIST

APPLICATIONS are invited from suitably qualified and experienced persons for the post of Clerk/Typist.

Applicants should be educated up to School Certificate level or its equivalent with a typing speed of 40 to 50 w.p.m. They should have had considerable clerical experience and able to deal with office routine on their own.

The starting salary will be up to £K500 per annum, depending on experience.

Terms of service include generous leave, membership of National Social Security Fund and contributory medical insurance scheme.

Applications in own handwriting showing details of age, 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 30798, Nairobi, to reach him **not later than January 25, 1969.**

P. A. WANDO,
Secretary,
The Happy Families Club,
(International Planned Parenthood Federation).

December 31, 1968.

FINANCE MANAGER

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

The applicant must have sound mature experience in investments, cost analysis, financial administration, control of subsidiaries, budgeting, industrial accounting, etc. Only those with suitable academic qualifications will be considered.

Appropriate terms will be offered to suitable candidate.

Write:

Voucher EAS/6774

THE KENYA WHEAT BOARD
VACANCY
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APPLICATIONS are invited for appointment to the post of Assistant Field Officer from Kenya citizen with a diploma in agriculture or higher educational standard with agricultural experience, preferably in the wheat industry.

The successful applicant will be an Assistant to the Board's Field Officer and his duties, which include liaison with wheat-growers and the collection of general information and detailed statistics, involve considerable travelling and late hours. He must be able to establish friendly relations with farmers of all races.

Salary according to qualifications and experience but not less than £900 per annum inclusive.

Applications in own handwriting, giving age, details of education, qualifications and experience and stating if valid vehicle driving licence is held, to be sent to the Field Officer, The Wheat Board, P.O. Box 326, Nakuru, **not later than January 25, 1969.**

The Wheat Board,
Nairobi,
January 2, 1969.

Ref. WB/7/1/2/1/207.

WORKSHOP MANAGERS AND GRADE I WORKSHOP SUPERVISORS

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(a) Applicants must have served indentured apprenticeships as motor vehicle mechanics, electricians or in a recognised repair shop.

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(c) Must have had a minimum of a further five years in the capacity of workshop manager or supervisor with full control of a workshop dealing with customer repair work.

Please do not apply if you are earning less than £150 per month and are not currently employed in the capacity stated at (c) above.

Applicants must apply in their own handwriting giving full details in list form of academic qualifications and subsequent workshop experience with past employers' names and addresses together with periods employed and capacity in which employed.

Please apply with **copies** of certificates and testimonials as **not** originals, **as these will not be returned.**

Only those applicants considered to be suitable and fulfil the above requirements will be replied to.

Apply under confidential cover to:—

The General Service Manager
The Cooper Motor Corp. (Kenya) Ltd.
P.O. Box 30135
Nairobi

COUNTY COUNCIL OF NYERI
VACANCIES

APPLICATIONS are invited from suitably qualified persons for the following posts within the services of the council:

TYPIST

Salary within the scale — T3 i.e. £236 to £268 per annum.

Applicants should be of Kenya Preliminary Examination standard or above. They must have a typing speed of not less than 40 words per minute and they should preferably have elementary knowledge of general clerical duties and office routine.

PHARMACEUTICAL ASSISTANT

Salary within the scale G6 i.e. £600 to £820 per annum.

Applicants must be above Kenya Preliminary Examination education and in possession of certificate of training in pharmacy at the Medical Training Centre, Nairobi, or equivalent qualifications recognised by the Kenya Ministry of Health.

ACCOUNTS CLERK

Salary within the scale G8 i.e. £460 to £580 per annum.

Applicants should be in possession of Cambridge School Certificate or equivalent educational qualifications with advanced stage qualifications in book-keeping and accounts from a recognised institution.

The successful candidates will be appointed on permanent terms and will be subject to council's Staff Code of Regulations as amended from time to time.

Canvassing of members of the council, directly or indirectly, shall render the candidates liable to disqualification. Candidates who to their knowledge are related to any member of the council or to the holder of any senior office under the council should disclose this in writing to the clerk. Failure to do this will disqualify the candidates.

Applications should reach the undersigned by **not later than Saturday, January 18, 1969.**

P.O. Box 162,
Nyeri.

GERALD KIHARA,
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(a) Local purchases of a general non-technical nature.

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The successful candidate will be a Uganda citizen with proven experience in a similar job.

Applications should be addressed to

Personnel Manager
B.A.T. Uganda Limited
P.O. Box 1100
Jinja

Replies to reach him **not later than January 24, 1969.**

BAMBURI PORTLAND CEMENT COMPANY LIMITED MOMBASA
Assistant Chemist

A vacancy exists for an assistant chemist in the works laboratory.

The ideal candidate should hold a science degree from a recognised university and be a Kenya citizen. He should have some industrial experience in the field of inorganic chemistry although analytical work will form but a part of his duties.

This is a responsible position leading to the post of works chemist and applicants should write giving full details of themselves and their careers to date to

The Works Manager
P.O. Box 1846
Mombasa

SECURITY OFFICER (DESIGNATE)

The East African Power and Lighting Company Limited requires a security officer (designate).

Applicants should be trained C.I.D. officers or possess similar qualifications. They should also have had wide experience in criminal investigation work and must be able to interpret company's administrative directives, staff orders, accounting, data and stores procedures, company tariffs and the general and overall workings of the respective departments. They must also have a sound knowledge of Acts, By-laws and other legislation, regulating the company's activities and be experienced as prosecution witnesses in the magisterial and criminal courts and must be able to write clear and concise reports. Possession of a valid driving licence is essential.

Generous terms are offered and persons possessing the required qualifications and experience should address their applications to

The Personnel Manager
E.A.P. and L. Co. Ltd.
P.O. Box 30177
Nairobi

so as to reach him **not later than February 1, 1969.**

All applications should be in writing and any canvassing with any member of management will disqualify.

VACANCY

A female secretary/stenographer required. Must have certified shorthand speed of 100 w.p.m. and typing speed of 50 w.p.m. Salary will be according to experience and qualifications but will not be less than £K600 per annum; plus partly furnished living quarters.

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Application forms from

The Secretary
Kenya Tea Co. Ltd.
P.O. Box 20
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Applications in writing to

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Nairobi

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TWO SENIOR ACCOUNTACY ASSISTANTS

APPLICATIONS are invited for the posts of two Senior Accountancy Assistants in the Treasurer's Department, at the rate of £1,068 by £36 to £1,284 by £48 to £1,380 per annum.

Candidates must have considerable practical experience in Local Government Finance and Accounts, including the preparation of final accounts. Preference will be given to applicants in possession of the Intermediate Certificate of a professional body, such as I.M.T.A. or A.C.C.A.

Applications giving details of candidate's age, marital status, qualifications, experience, present appointment and the names and addresses of two referees or two recent testimonials, should reach the undersigned **not later than January 15, 1969.**

Applicants who receive no communication from the Council by January 31, 1969, other than acknowledgment of the application, should take it that their application has not been successful.

Canvassing will disqualify.

P.O. Box 100,
Eldoret,
December 31, 1968.

K. CHERONO,
Clerk to Council.

SENIOR SALESMEN REQUIRED URGENTLY

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MAINTENANCE OFFICER

Salary scale £850 to £1,060 per annum, depending on qualifications and experience.

Duties: To be responsible for the general maintenance of the college premises and buildings, to be housing officer and to supervise the general workers.

General: K.S.T.C. is operating in new premises on Ngong Road. It has a capacity of about 300 students.

Housing may be available on the college compound.

Inquiries may be answered by the Administrative Secretary or the Maintenance Officer, K.S.T.C.

Applications should be forwarded soonest, and **not later than January 18, 1969,** to:—

The Principal
Kenya Science Teachers' College
P.O. Box 30596
Phone 66211
Nairobi

APPLICATIONS are invited from Kenya citizens holding a diploma from Egerton College to fill vacancies in agricultural positions.

Applications in own handwriting and a curriculum vitae should reach

The Managing Agent
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P.O. Chemelil
Kenya

by February 1, 1969.

SECRETARY TO PRINCIPAL

APPLICATIONS are invited for the post of Secretary to Principal at Kaimosi Teachers' College, Western Province. Applicants must be fully qualified secretaries with minimum speeds: Shorthand 80 w.p.m., typewriting 40 w.p.m.

Minimum salary is £600 per annum but the successful applicant may be paid higher depending on experience.

Those about to complete secretarial training may be considered for the post.

Applications, addressed to the undersigned, should reach him **not later than January 31, 1969.**

The Principal
Kaimosi Teachers' College
P.O. Tiriki
KISUMU

SENIOR SALESMAN REQUIRED URGENTLY

A large manufacturing company requires a person of good education as a senior salesman. The man will be based in Nairobi and will be responsible for continued sales growth of consumer products throughout Kenya. This is an important position requiring initiative, enthusiasm and willingness to travel. A valid driving licence is essential. Write including your previous work, record, experience, salary expected and other details to

Voucher X316

MOTOR SPORT

Embakasi sharpens up driving tactics

Standard Correspondent

Last Sunday at the Embakasi ... track records were broken by ... and motor cycles. In the car ... Peter Sargeantson set the ... in the first race when he got ... to 62 seconds in his Porsche ... Then Bill Parkinson came ... with his new twin-cam Ford ... and recorded either 61.3 or ... seconds in the three succeeding races.

Finally in the same car Bob ... brought the record down ... a lap of 61 sec in the Saloon ... Championship race. Mike ... on a Norton S.S. broke ... record for motor cycles with a ... of 64.8 sec.

There is no doubt that the ... nature of the Embakasi ... has sharpened up the driving ... of several drivers and ... of them say that they were ... faster last Sunday because ... were more familiar with the ... which is twisty and somewhat rough.

... which several ... was the series ... on the side ... One of these tyres ... knocked out and thrown onto ... track in front of another car ... had no option but to run ... fortunately without damage to the car.

The use of tyres as markers was popular several years ago on ... Grand Prix tracks at Watkins Glen and Riverside in the United States but it does not appear to be a good idea on the short Nairobi track.

Another interesting time was put up by Gerry Davies in the ... Jaguar. In the ladies' race ... fastest lap was 68.2 sec which ... equal to the best time put up by ... Sagar at the previous meeting.

The next race meeting will be at ... on Sunday, February 2. There will be 16 events on the card for cars and motor cycles and a 5-lap veteran car race which will be run at lunch-time. Regulations are available at the A.A.E.A. and Vic Preston's Service Station in Nairobi. Entries close on January 23, and no late entries will be accepted.

The 1969 edition of the A.A.E.A. Motor Sport Year Book and Fixture List is now available at the Competitions Department. This edition is almost as big again as the previous booklet and contains a full translation of the Appendix "J" attached to the sporting code of the Federation Internationale de l'Automobile.

Appendix "J" is a comprehensive classification, definition and general prescription for all types of cars which are raced and rallied. Since the booklet was printed the insurance brokers have raised the premiums for compulsory third party cover in rallies.

The rates are now: 50/- for events up to 250 miles, 85/- up to 1,500 miles and 150/- for events between 1,500 and 3,000 miles.

Last year most of the small championship rallies were cancelled because of insufficient entries. To encourage more competitors this year it has been agreed that the seeding for the 1970 East African Safari will be decided by a sub-committee. This Committee will consider competitors' performances as number one driver in ALL RALLIES with particular emphasis on the 1969 competition year.

In addition to the usual championship tables there is a new one this year for Formula Vee cars. These cars are being imported by the Cooper Motor Corporation, who will award a trophy and cash prize to the winner. The first six cars will arrive about the end of February and have all been sold. Another six are on order.

The Formula Vee is a single-seat, open-wheel racing car based on standard Volkswagen 1200 series components and is restrictive in specification so as to emphasise driver ability rather than design and preparation of the car.

For the man who has a reasonable amount of mechanical knowledge this car imported in kit form will provide a comparatively cheap but competitive way of motor racing.

As always, the entries for the 1969 Safari are slow in coming in. Up to now eight entries have been received but Derek Gates, the Executive Manager of the Rally, has recently received a number of letters and cables which indicate that this year will see a record entry of the top overseas drivers.

These will include a number of old favourites who enjoy coming back each year and the winners of the recent 10,000-mile marathon from London to Sydney.

The entries so far received include one from Rwanda and another from Chingola in Zambia. Paolo Coniglio has entered but has not nominated his car although it will most certainly be a Mercedes and the Kenya Rally Drivers have yet to nominate their drivers for the two cars entered.

Entries at normal fees close on February 12 and late entries will be accepted up to March 24, but these will not be included in the draw for places.

Details of the route are being finalised and because of the increased mileage in Uganda it seems fairly certain the half-way rest period will be in Kampala this year.

Tomorrow the Aero Club of East Africa will be holding its monthly rally at Wilson Airport, Nairobi, starting at 2 o'clock. The two main competitions will be a figure of eight for the Hooper Cup and wool gathering.

There were 13 names in the hat for the draw of the Coca-Cola Rally which will be run by the Kenya Institute of Administration on Sunday. Starting from Buckley's Road, Nairobi, at 9 a.m. this is the first rally in which the winners will be considered for seeding in the 1970 East African Safari. Late entries will be accepted by Bill McDonald (phone 68313).

The draw: Car No. 1. T. J. Wadman and V. Veitch (Cortina G.T.), Class B. 2 H. S. Bhamra and K. S. Chana (Zephyr 6) B. 3. I. V. Patel and H. Thakkar (Cortina G.T.) B. 4. J. S. Bhamra and E. R. Barnard (VW 1300). A. 5. J. S. Shandy and V. Mistry (Ford Lotus Cortina) B. 6. J. R. Blackie and F. C. Hawke (Volvo 123 G.T.); B. 7. J. M. Ross and W. G. Donelson (B.M.W. 1800) B. 8. S. Christensen and P. Martin (Toyota Corona 1600 S). B. 9. G. Piazza and A. Esposito (Alfa-Romeo Giulia Super) B. 10. J. L. Otton and L. Binnie (Corsair 1500). B. 11. J. Beyer and P. Mabbott (Anglia 1200). A. 12. C. K. Methu and P. J. Shaw (Peugeot 204). A. 14. R. Winney and W. R. Mac. Spence (Peugeot 404 Inj.) B.

LAWN TENNIS

Davis Cup reject beats Bill Bowrey

The Australian singles title holder, Bill Bowrey, was eliminated from the Victorian men's open singles tennis title in the quarter-finals at Melbourne yesterday. The American Davis Cup reject, Charles Pasarell, came back from the brink of defeat to win in five sets.

The 24-year-old American looked certain of elimination when he trailed two sets to love and 5-1 in the third set, but then Bowrey's game fell apart and Pasarell broke through his service six times in a row to get back into the game. From that stage Bowrey was never in the game and lost 4-6, 5-7, 8-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Australia's other Davis Cup player, Ray Ruffels, eliminated the American Davis Cup doubles star, Bob Lutz, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2.

Results included: Men's doubles second round: F. Sedgman and N. Fraser beat D. Dell (U.S.A.) and T. Lejus (U.S.S.R.) 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5. R. Crealy and A. Stone beat W. Coghlan and C. Stubs 6-2, 6-4, 6-3. R. Giltinan and S. Ball beat S. Smith and R. Lutz (U.S.A.) 7-5, 6-3, 6-8, 6-2. A Ashe and C. Pasarell (U.S.A.) beat J. Cooper and D. Wright 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

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GOLF

[illegible] G.C. monthly mug, medal, "A" Division, Sunday [illegible] [illegible]. No post entries.

"B" Division, 10th tee: H. McNeill-Smith-H. Gregory-P. Kinganjui. A. Warren-I. McLoughlin-J. Ford. D. Minto-A. Kanji-B. Lawrence. R. Manus-R. Spangler-R. Cooper. F. Craven-K. Matsumoto-O. Channa. M. T. Witt. Post entries accepted up to 9.20 a.m.

"C" Division. 1.45 p.m. and at 7min. intervals, 1st tee: C. Wield-J. Barlow-A. E. Wilson. A. G. Wilson-T. Johansson-L. Hopkins. P. McDermott-L. Ngugi-T. Reeves. W. Balabanoff-G. Gachuki-J. Parton. Y. Nakata-G. Simpson-R. Clarke. J. Orzano-H. Konoike-E. Thornton. I. Fletcher-G. Lancaster-D. Shukla. J. Morris-E. Wamae. Post entries up to 2.45 p.m.

Women's Stableford competition tomorrow 1.30 p.m.: Mrs. Peers, Mrs. Roche; Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Berendt; Mrs. Everard, Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Scott; Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Kartar, Mrs. Anthony. Post entries accepted.

Kiambu Club. Munro Cup, over 36 holes tomorrow and Sunday. Tomorrow 2 p.m. and 5-min. intervals:— M. Humphreys-F. McCartney, J. Klingaard-W. Bird, H. MacIntyre-D. Trippol, P. Dalton-E. Law, P. Kariuki-A. Whiston, R. Lloyd-J. Mbugwa, O. Werdmuller-D. Ndegwa, J. Butler-B. Karuga, T. Fjastad-J. Dallas. Sunday 8.30 a.m. and 5-min. intervals:— [illegible]

Limuru C.C. Blunt Cup, Sunday, 9.30 a.m. and 7-min. intervals:— Mr. and Mrs. Pascell v. Mr. and Mrs. Monty, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler v. Sutherland and Dr Simpson, Miller and Mrs. Price v. Hardy and Mrs. Mayne, Mr. and Mrs. Wraith v. Borwick and Mrs. Francombe. 1st round byes: Howard and Mrs. Flint, Dixon and Mrs. Robertson; Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham, Flint and Mrs. Howard.

Karen C.C. Women's 18 hole Stableford, Sunday, 2 p.m.:— Mrs. Dixon-Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Chadwick-Mrs. Preston, Mrs. Watson-Mrs. Mounter, Mrs. Noad-Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Taylor-Mrs. White, Mrs Cuthbert-Mrs. Warden, Mrs. Fenwick-Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Millar-Mrs. Seex.

Muthaiga G.C. Nairobi district foursomes tomorrow, 9 a.m. and 6-min. intervals:— Karen "A" v. Railway "A"; Vet. Lab. v. Karen "B", Muthaiga "A" v. Signona, R.N.G.C. "B" v. Kiambu, Thika v. Limuru "B", Kibera v. R.N.G.C. "A", Limuru "A" v. Muthaiga "B", Ndumberi v. Railway "B".

R.U.R.G.C. Fowler Bowl tomorrow 2.30 p.m. and 5-min. intervals:— [illegible]

Nyeri Club. Horne Cup quarter-finals:— L. Lemoine v. K. Wassen. P. Njonge v. M. O'Reilly, Tarsen v. P. Stansbury, C. Hopkins v. B. Weir.

TENNIS

Nairobi Club, open tournament handicap events, tomorrow 2.15 p.m.: Z. Virani v. J. S. Roberts, R. S. Mahajan v. F. Mambrioni, A. R. Datoo v. J. C. Dean, A. Mohamedali v. O. Carvalho, J. K. Mumford v. K. John, H. M. C. Clifford v. R. Rothfield, N. Cockar v. N. K. Blackburn, L. Wix and W. Gorst v. M. Taylor and J. Cullen. 3 p.m.: [illegible]

Sunday, 9.30 a.m.: J. K. Mumford and Mrs. A. Mason v. C. Willard and Mrs. J. Willard, J. D. Stamp and K. John v. E. B. Evans and M. Anderson, S. Habib and A. Mohamedali v. J. A. Franklin and J. S. Cram, D. Lunan and D. Howard v. J. C. Dean and J. Bradley, S. A. Moss and R. A. Mason v. B. Jamnadass and A. Chaudhri, N. P. Patel and Naginder Singh v. J. Lindgren and E. Hartman, D. Hagan and J. Lesser v. A. McCorkindale and C. Beechey, A. R. Verjee and S. Meghji v. R. S. Mahajan and E. Champion, H. Bhanji and Z. Verjee v. P. Toner and F. Mambrioni, P. Bastard v. Naginder Singh. Continue during Sunday second round of all handicap events. Winners of first round to check time of play on black boards.

CRICKET

K.C.A. President's XI v. Rift Valley Province, tomorrow and Sunday at Rift Valley Sports Club, Nakuru:— H. A. Collins, Zulfiqar Ali, T. W. Higginson, O. T. Hollyman, Akhil Lakhani, Subhash, R. Meili, Harshad Patel, Narendra ..., Patel, Rasik Patel, Mehmood Qureshi, ...

Rift Valley Province: Alli Singh (capt.), R. K. Sethi, W. W. Law, C. W. Dimmalate, S. Shah, R. Buz, B. Kent, P. Chisholm, K. Khagram, A. S. Patel, R. Hewes. 12th man C. R. Patel.

Impala Club (v. Nairobi Club at Impala on Sunday, at 10.30 a.m.):— Hunt (capt.), Brown, Carling, Davey, Edmunds, Gillett, Hammond, Lillis, Phillips, Wilcockson, M. Wilson.

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Impala Club (v. Railway at Impala tomorrow, 2 p.m.):— Heather, Brown, Cresswell, Edmonds, Farrant, Jones, Mackay, Morgan, Ramsey, Thomas, Watson.

Pangani S.C. (v. Kathiawar S.C. on Sunday, 10.30 a.m. on Kathiawar S.C. ground):— from Sharma, Chandu, Kumud, Shasi, Azhar, Dinesh, Rasik H., Suresh ..., Rasik G., Suresh G., Noordin, ...via, Mistry.

HOCKEY

Impala 1st XI (v. Railway Gymkhana at Railway Gymkhana 5.15 today in ... Bros. Cup):— Parsons, Rees, Von ..., Lynch, Lillis, Jonson, Harman, ..., Derham, Mitchell, Colls. Res: ..., Mousley, Welton.

VOLLEYBALL

Barbarian S.C. (v. Aga Khan Club on Aga Khan ground at 4.30 p.m.):— from ..., Razak, Adris, B. Singh, Butt ..., Taraq, Shakuat, Likat, Anwar.

BOWLS

...aiga G.C. Open spoon Sunday 9.30 for 9.45 a.m. jack-off.

MEETINGS

There will be a general meeting of Gor ... F.C. at Kaloleni Hall today at ... p.m. to discuss causes of differences in the club and the contents of the recent Press statement by the secretary. All supporters are asked to attend.

There will be a meeting of the Central Committee of South Nyanza F.C. on Sunday starting at 9 a.m. at Shauri Moyo, Nairobi. All committee members are asked to attend.

CYCLING

Simba Cycling Club will hold a 10-mile time trial over the Outer Ring Road Course near the Thika Road Drive-In Cinema on Sunday. Riders and officials are asked to report at 9 a.m. Start 200 yards from the Brewery Roundabout. All are welcome to participate.

Mombasa tennis exhibition

Standard Staff Reporter

A Kenya Lawn Tennis Association team of four players will give exhibition matches at the Mombasa Sports Club courts this afternoon and on Sunday. The four players are Yashvin Shretta and Aziz Meghji, who represented Kenya in the Mexico Olympic Games exhibition tournament, and Jaswant and Baldev Aggarwal.

Leading Mombasa players, including Yusuf Karim, and top players from Dar es Salaam, among them Dick Toplis, are expected to compete against the Nairobi players.

On their return from Mombasa the Nairobi team will take part in the Nairobi open championships, which start this weekend, in preparation for the Kenya open championships which will be held from February 23 to March 3.

Entries for the Kenya open close on February 8. Forms can be obtained from Craig's Sports House or Nairobi Sports House.

World surfboard riding circuit

A world-wide professional surfboard riding circuit with prize money of $30,000 will begin next year, a former world champion surfer, Nat Young, said on his return to Sydney from America.

"I think the big money will spoil the sport," he said at Sydney Airport. "Surfing is a big business already. One American earned $60,000 last year."

He said the professional surfing circuit of 13 meetings around the world would be financed by an American broadcasting company.

— *Reuter*

CRICKET RESULT

Mawenzi Sports Club, of Moshi, became the Moshi-Arusha Cricket League champions when they beat the Ithna-Asheri Sports Club team, of Arusha, by 85 runs. Scores were: **Mawenzi S.C.:** 156 (Kumar 42, Shirish 33, Aziz 29, Shakir 5-70, Somji 4-52). **Ithna-Asheri S.C.:** 71 (Yusuf 37, Kumar 3-14, Raman 3-18).

Fred Goldstein for Northants

The M.C.C. have given Fred Goldstein, the Oxford University cricket captain, a special registration to play for Northamptonshire, the English county side, next season.

The burly Rhodesian opening batsman will play in the Sunday League and then in championship matches after the inter-Varsity match against Cambridge.

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Viewing: From 9.30 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. on Saturday, at the Norfolk Hotel.

VALUABLE CARPET AUCTION

A fine selection of Persian and Oriental carpets and rugs will be sold by auction on Saturday, January 11, 1969, at 2:30 p.m. at the Kenya Cultural Centre, opposite Norfolk Hotel, Nairobi.

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Tenderers or their representatives may attend the opening of the tenders in the Committee Room No. 103 at noon on that date.

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HOCKEY

Record entry of 20 teams for Kenya Cup

Standard Correspondent

Kenya's national hockey championship for the Kenya Cup has attracted a record entry of 20 teams, with 16 from Nairobi, two from Kisumu and one each from Nyeri and Mombasa.

To encourage the teams not based in Nairobi the Kenya Hockey Union has given them byes to the quarter-finals and also decided that Nairobi teams will travel to Kisumu, Nyeri and Mombasa for matches in the competition.

Four teams have been seeded, with the current champions, Sikh Union, heading the list. Last year's runners-up, Goan Institute, are the No. 2 seeds. Railway Gymkhana, the recent winners of the Joseph and Sons Shield, are the third seeds and Railway Institute are No. 4.

The draw for the tournament was made on Wednesday night and came out well for the weaker teams, who meet each other. Considerable interest will be focused on the two first-round matches between the Armed Forces and University College, two teams which may produce the internationals of the future, and Impala and Parklands.

Of the seeded teams only Railway Institute have a hard game — against Goan Gymkhana — although Goan Institute can expect strong opposition from Sikh Union Tigers.

The tournament starts on Wednesday, January 15, with four matches. Quarter-finals will be on January 25 and 26, the semi-finals on February 1 and the final on February 2 to coincide with the annual general meeting of the Kenya Hockey Union.

All matches up to the quarter-finals will be of 30 minutes each half. Thirty-five minutes will be played in each half in the semi-finals and final.

Up to the semi-final stage seven and a half minutes extra time will be played in the case of a draw. If there is still no result the winners will be decided by the toss of a coin.

The first-round matches are: January 15 — Sikh Union v. Railway Garretts at Sikh Union. Police v. G.I. "B" at Police. S.A.S.C. v. Railwa. Gymkhana "B" at S.A.S.C. Goan Gymkhana v. Railway Institute at R.I., January 17 — Railway Gymkhana "A" v. Ramgharia at Railway Gymkhana. University College v. Armed Forces at University College. Parklands v. Impala at Parklands. Sikh Union Tigers v. Goan Institute "A" at Sikh Union.

The Lalton Bros. Hockey Cup competition, which started yesterday, will have its semi-finals and final played at the City Park Stadium on Saturday and Sunday. The guest of honour at Sunday's final will be the Director of Community Development and Social Services, Mr. Jonathan Njenga.

Entries are invited for the Nasir Singh Cup hockey competition which is open to Division II teams in the Nairobi Hockey League and schools. Entries, with the fee of 40/-, should reach the secretary, P.O. Box 7041, Nairobi, before January 15. The draw will take place at Brunners Hotel, Nairobi, at 12.15 p.m. on Saturday, January 18.

The Kenya Amateur Swimming Association team which on Wednesday night retained the Jerry Lentin Trophy when they beat the Zambia Amateur Swimming Union's team by 17 points — 296 to 279. Holding the trophy are the captain and vice-captain of the team, Charles Kuecker and Linda Coglin.

Stage set for swimming thriller

Kenya's narrow victory over Zambia in the age-group swimming international for the Jerry Lentin Trophy has set the stage for a really exciting triangular with Sudan this weekend.

The Sudanese were due to arrive in Nairobi yesterday to compete in the triangular for the Midco Trophy which will be staged tomorrow afternoon and all day Sunday at the State House Road Girls' High School.

Little if anything is known in Kenya of the standard of swimming in the Sudan but after the Jerry Lentin Trophy competition it is obvious that the Zambian manager, Mr. L. Cowie, did have his tongue in his cheek when he said he was not "very optimistic" about his swimmers' chances.

The match with Kenya could not have been much closer and the issue was in doubt right until the end when only three events were left. But a one-two by Roma Gaster and Jackie Lamb in the girls' 14 years and under 4 x 50 metres individual medley made a Kenya victory certain.

But for the tremendous courage of the Kenya girls Zambia would undoubtedly have taken the trophy home with them, for their boys generally were much stronger than their Kenya counterparts.

Throughout the competition, in which 52 events were swum, Zambia inched ahead through their top boys, 12-year-old Douglas Steyn, 14-year-old Barry Jolly and the three seniors in the 16 years age group, Colin Fox, Ron Seegelaar and Mike Hartzenberg.

But then the Kenya girls came back and recovered lost ground and some powerful swimming was seen from Roma and Susan Gaster, Zoe and Tessa Pickering, Jackie Lamb, Linda Coglin, Denise Thirtle and Fiona Bulbeck.

The results show that the Kenya girls won 23 events and the boys three while the Zambian boys came first in 21 races and the girls three. The two mixed relays went to Kenya.

The swimmers on both sides who failed to gain honours should also be congratulated. They did their best and even if they did not collect first places they all added valuable points to their teams' scores and completely justified their many hours of training. Their keenness this weekend will be even greater.

— JOHN DOWNES

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FOOTBALL

Arsenal favourites for English F.A. Cup

Arsenal have been installed as favourites for the English Football Association Cup following the 3-1 defeat of Leeds United by Sheffield Wednesday on Wednesday night.

A leading London bookmaker yesterday quoted Arsenal at 11-2, with Liverpool 6-1 and Everton and Manchester United 7-1. Chelsea and Sheffield Wednesday were offered at 10-1, and Tottenham Hotspur 11-1.

Arsenal were joint 8-1 third favourites at Monday's Victoria Club callover for the Cup, when Leeds headed the market at 13-2.

The revised draw for the English F.A. Cup fourth round, to be played on Saturday, January 25, is: Blackburn Rovers v. Portsmouth, Southampton v. Aston Villa. Millwall v. Leicester City. Manchester United v. Watford. Bolton Wanderers v. Bristol Rovers. Everton v. Coventry City. Preston North End v. Chelsea. Mansfield v. Southend United. Fulham v. West Bromwich Albion. Huddersfield Town v. West Ham United. Liverpool v. Burnley. Sheffield Wednesday v. Birmingham City. Tottenham v. Wolverhampton Wanderers. Arsenal v. Charlton Athletic. Stoke City v. Halifax Town. Newcastle United v. Manchester City.

Results of football matches played on Wednesday night were:

English F.A. Cup 3rd-round replays

Crystal P.	0	Charlton A.	2

(winners away to Arsenal in the 4th round on January 25)

Arsenal	2	Cardiff C.	0
Kettering T.	1	Bristol R.	2

(winners away to Bolton Wanderers)

Leeds U.	1	Sheffield W.	3

(winners at home to Birmingham City)

Leicester C.	2	Barnsley	1

(winners away to Millwall)

Southampton	2	Oxford U.	0

(winners at home to Aston Villa)

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division III

Shrewsbury T.	3	Luton T.	1

Scottish F.A. Cup 2nd preliminary round replay

E. Stirling	2	Alloa	1

(winners at home to Stirling Albion in first round proper on January 25)

RUGBY LEAGUE: Blackpool Borough 0 Leigh 20, Warrington 10 Oldham 19.

RUGBY UNION: Civil Service 17 Royal Air Force 19; Surrey 33 The Army 14. — Reuter

Sudan beat Kenya 1-0

Sudan beat Kenya 1-0 on Wednesday night in the East African Friendship Cup football competition. Sudan's lone goal was scored after 30 minutes by the inside-left, Abbas. In junior match Uganda beat Somalia 10-0. The half-time score was 5-0.

Anthony Mukabwa, Kenya's hard tackling half-back, flew to Addis Ababa, on Wednesday morning to join his team in time for the vital match against the holders, Sudan. The Kenya team [illegible] programme on Wednesday night and will return to Nairobi next [illegible].

Yesterday Uganda and Ethiopia were due to meet and today Tanzania play Sudan to see who goes forward for the final on Sunday.

Batting practice for West Indians

Charlie Griffith and David Holford each took four cheap wickets to help the West Indian cricket team beat a New South Wales Country XI by six wickets in a one-day match at Narandera, yesterday.

With Griffith claiming four wickets for 19 runs and Holford four for 13, the Country XI were shot out for [illegible]. The West Indians made 8[illegible] for [illegible] in reply. They batted on after winning the match and were eventually all out for 245. [illegible] was top scorer with 85. — Reuter

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CRICKET

16 London schoolboys to tour E.A.

London Schoolboys' Cricket Association are to send a squad of 16 players on a tour of East Africa between July 25 and September 5, the association announced yesterday.

They will play matches in Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania and Zambia. The invitation came from the East African Cricket Conference following the successful tour of the London boys to India and Ceylon three years ago.

The association said they have already raised half of the £5,000 needed for the tour. The boys themselves, all under 17, have to raise £50 each and are doing extra jobs after school.

The England Test captain, Colin Cowdrey, has shown an interest in the side and has promised to help the boys in practice when he returns from the M.C.C. tour of Pakistan. The wicketkeeper, Alan Knott, and the spinner, Derek Underwood, who are also in the M.C.C.'s touring party, will assist Cowdrey in the coaching. — Reuter

Nakuru soccer

Ramogi "A" drew with Ramogi "B" 2-2 at Afraha Stadium, Nakuru, on Sunday in a tribal league match. Ramogi led 2-1 at half-time. Oduor and John Lwendo scored for Ramogi "B", D. Obeiwa and Clement Ogana replied for Ramogi "A".

KENYA REGIMENT ASSOCIATION

PANTOMIME

It is hoped to make the first night (Tuesday, January 14, 1969), of the Theatre Group's Pantomime "The Sleeping Beauty" into a Kenya Regiment Association occasion, worthy of the support which the Association's own Pantomimes have always enjoyed.

Members and Pantomime supporters of past years are invited to attend the first night in full force, with large parties, and support Edelvale.

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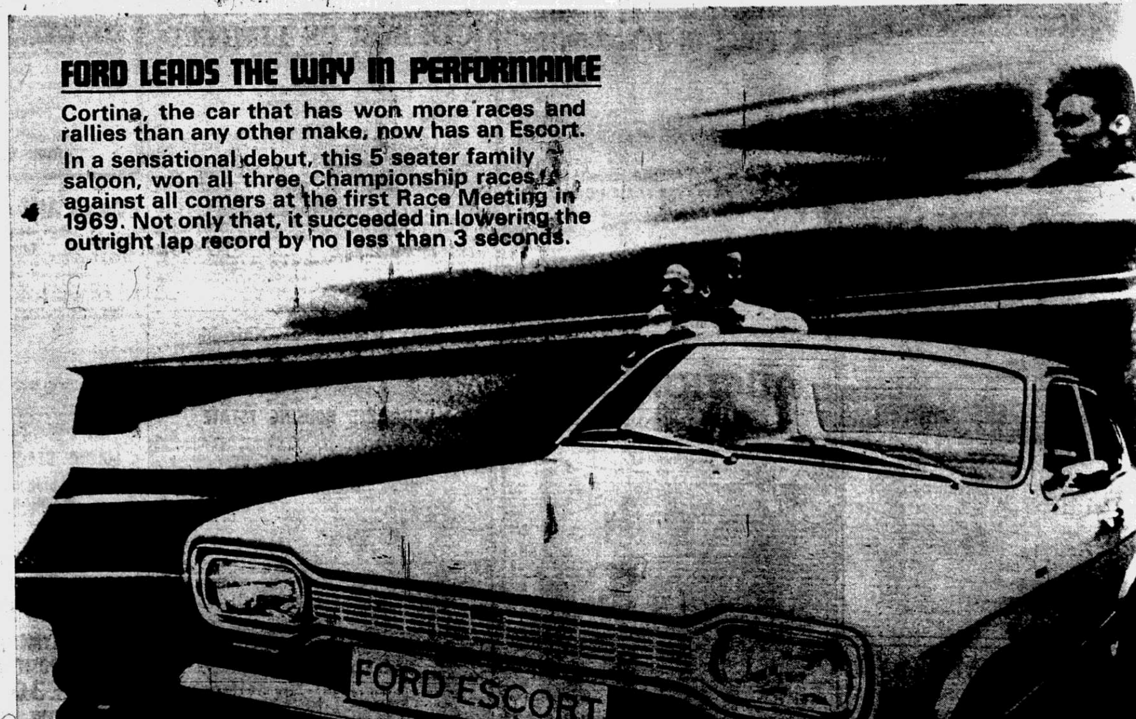

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Britain renews entry pledge to U.K. Asians

Standard Staff Reporter, London.

Britain's Home Secretary, Mr. Callaghan, has reaffirmed the pledge he gave in the House of Commons last February that Britain would admit any Asian U.K. citizen who was forced to leave East Africa.

He gave this renewed undertaking on Thursday when he had a meeting with Kenya's Attorney-General, Mr. Njonjo.

Mr. NJONJO

Mr. Njonjo emphasised yesterday that the Home Secretary at no time tried to exert pressure on Kenya to slow down Africanisation or to warn him that Britain could not increase the inflow of immigrants from Kenya.

He said: "Contrary to some Press reports today; the Home Secretary did not try to pressurise us in any way, and it would have been pointless if he had. We understand Britain's position and this is a British responsibility and a British problem.

"I told Mr. Callaghan quite clearly that Indians who want to go to Britain are Britain's responsibility. I think the crisis has been whipped up by a number of delegations going to Britain and India. Before that there was no talk of another exodus.

"Mr. Callaghan said that he had no intention of going back on his word that Britain would, in the last analysis, take these people in. I impressed on him that it would be impossible for us, even if we wanted, to slow down Africanisation in any field. The process has gone too far for that".

Mr. Njonjo added that the Home Secretary made no mention of the British Government holding immigration down to 1,500 vouchers for U.K. citizens. It is widely believed that the quota will be increased, if necessary at the expense of migration from the Commonwealth generally.

The only concession Kenya has made is to change its mind over participating in the *ad hoc* group on migration and citizenship, which was due to meet in London yesterday.

Mr. Njonjo explained that this was done for tactical reasons. "Mr. Gichuru decided that we should be there to hear what others say about us and if necessary state our case. We have a case and we have nothing to be ashamed of".

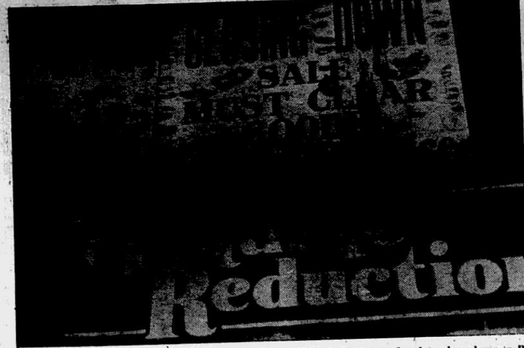
Mr. Mboya was due to appear on television last night to defend Kenya's Africanisation policies. The Kenya delegation has spent more time on this issue than on any other. Apart from the *ad hoc* group, there is to be another plenary session on the subject.

Knowing that he would get little change from Kenya, Mr. Callaghan is exerting strong pressure on the Indian Prime Minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, to absorb as many Asians from Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania and Zambia as possible.

India has shown some sympathy, but this could evaporate overnight if Mr. Callaghan imposes further restrictions on dependants. Mrs. Gandhi has no objection to Britain's reducing vouchers from other Commonwealth States to increase the special allocation for East Africa, provided only that dependants are still allowed into Britain.

There are also signs that India wants to extend the Anglo-Indian agreement on Kenya Asians to those in Uganda and [illegible]. Britain would then have to provide a passport endorsement on those going to India, guaranteeing that she would ultimately accept them if necessary.

The numbers of those from Kenya who are using this means to reach Britain by the "back door" is not thought to be very high. Meanwhile, evidence from New Delhi indicates that India will ultimately accept Asians from East Africa because of public pressure and their sentimental ties in the country.



"Genuine reduction" posters go up in some shops which have been ordered to close down in Bazaar Street, Nairobi. Housewives are already queueing up in one shop to capture "the lowest prices" offered during the closing down sale.

Dr. Kaunda demands invasion of Rhodesia

President Kaunda of Zambia yesterday demanded an invasion of Rhodesia to topple the White minority régime.

The speech made President Kaunda the only Afro-Asian leader at the London conference of Commonwealth leaders to call directly for use of force in the dispute.

By contrast, President Banda of Malawi poured scorn on the idea of sending troops to Rhodesia. Dr. Banda supported the Rhodesian independence proposals put forward by Britain at talks aboard the warship Fearless in Gibraltar last October. Other African leaders have denounced the Fearless plan as a sell-out to the Whites who [illegible] independence from Britain three years ago.

The speeches came as the Rhodesia debate spilled over into a second day at the conference in Marlborough House. Yesterday was originally set aside for discussion of Commonwealth economic affairs.

Dr. Banda employed historical allusions, mentioning Napoleon among others, to demonstrate that a foreign invading force could not be relied on to pull out and leave Rhodesia free after overcoming the Smith régime.

He encouraged the British Prime Minister, Mr. Wilson, to press ahead for negotiations with the Rhodesian régime. He said that although he wanted to see African majority rule in Rhodesia, facts had to be faced.

Dr. Kaunda said that in the long run there would be less bloodshed by invading Rhodesia than by letting White rule continue. He said that if no move were made to topple Mr. Smith then bloodshed would sweep Southern Africa.

He echoed doubts expressed by other delegates about the feasibility of testing African opinion in Rhodesia under the present White rule. Part of Britain's Fearless plan is a pledge to test African opinion before putting it into effect.

Dr. Kaunda said the Fearless plan was worse than the proposals worked out two years previously at the meeting aboard another British warship, H.M.S. Tiger.

At the same time, Dr. Kaunda said he was not doubting Britain's good intentions "we all love you", he said at one point, indicating the British delegation.

The Prime Minister of Ceylon, Mr. Dudley Senanayake, said it was obvious that Britain had abandoned the "laudable principle" of Nibmar. The statement made by Mr. George Thomson, the British Minister with Special Responsibility for Rhodesia, according to whom there was no change in the British position on Nibmar, was surprising, said Mr. Senanayake.

The British Government had moved from the Tiger proposals to the Fearless proposals and it was to be hoped that, since the British Navy had no ship called Surrender, it would stick to the Nibmar principle.

There appeared to be no other alternative but to accept the positive proposals put forward by the President of Tanzania, Dr. Nyerere, he added.

Pakistan's Foreign Minister, Mr. Arshad Husain, called for relentless pressure against Rhodesia. Commonwealth leaders should take the lead in mounting an economic and diplomatic offensive.

Mr. Husain's speech was moderate and expressed understanding of the sincerity of the efforts of the British Government to resolve the issue.

Malaysia's Prime Minister, Tunku Abdul Rahman, said that if Britain used force against Rhodesia then the whole British population would rise and create such an uproar that no government in power could withstand it." Furthermore, he said, Britain might use reprisals against Africans working in Britain.

Mr. Wilson closed the Rhodesia debate and maintained that although his Fearless settlement terms are less than ideal, they were firmly based on six basic principles to ensure unimpeded progress to African rule.

No timetable for this had been set, but the British side could point to the fact that the Rhodesians had not accepted the terms as an argument against the charges of a sell-out to Mr. Smith.

— Reuter

Second Soviet Spacecraft heads for Venus

The Soviet Union yesterday blasted off a new unmanned craft towards the mystery planet Venus to conduct joint experiments with a sister ship launched five days ago.

The official news agency, Tass, said the latest craft, Venus-6, would make a soft landing on the right side of the planet after its 150,000,000-mile journey in the middle of May.

Tass said the joint flight by the two Spacecraft will help to determine the parameters of the atmosphere in different areas of Venus.

Although it has not yet been stated where Venus-5 is destined to land, this sentence appeared to mean that it would descend through a different part of the Venus atmosphere to the craft launched yesterday.

Venus-6, launched at 0852 Moscow time, was 40,700 miles from Earth five hours later, when Venus-5 had already completed 864,000 miles of its journey.

The two Spacecraft, each weighing about 2,500lb., are both carrying pennants with a bas-relief of Lenin and a Soviet coat-of-arms.

Both crafts were on their predetermined flight trajectories and the instruments on board both were working normally.

Venus-5, launched last Sunday, was said to be carrying equipment which will give more accurate information about the planet's atmosphere than its predecessor, Venus-4.

Venus-4 spent 90 minutes parachuting through the planet's atmosphere and transmitting information back to Earth in October 1967.

In November 1965 the Russians also blasted off two Venus Spacecraft within a few days of each other. Venus-2 launched on November 16, 1965, missed the planet by 15,000 miles and Venus-3 launched four days later, crash-landed on its surface.

The first in the Venus series, launched in 1961, went out of contact a few days after it was launched.

— Agencies

Attacks against Government deplored

The Vice-President, Mr. Moi, said in Nakuru last night that the Government had noted with surprise and disappointment the recent attacks made by non-citizen traders against Government policy towards non-citizens.

He said that enough opportunity had been granted to non-citizens to register themselves as citizens but many of them did not take advantage of the offer.

The Government had also asked them to integrate with African businessmen, with no success. Instead of the Asians approaching responsible Ministries in the normal way, they had decided to launch attacks against the Government through the Press both locally and overseas, with a view to seeking support and sympathy.

Mr. Moi said that non-citizens should be thankful to the Government for the opportunity it had given them on mutual understanding and co-operation.

He strongly warned that the attacks should stop forthwith, otherwise the Government would not hesitate to take the possible necessary steps.

If non-citizens had problems, said Mr. Moi, they should approach the Government through the appropriate channels. If they continued to seek support from foreign governments, they should not go to the Kenya Government for anything.

[More licensing news — Page 3]

Few appeals over ban on licences

Despite the furore over the refusal to grant licences to some citizen traders it was learnt yesterday there had been very few appeals lodged with the Minister for Commerce and Industry by traders refused licences.

The Trade Licensing Act provides for an appeals advisory committee, which was appointed last year under the chairmanship of a Nairobi lawyer, Mr. S. N. Waruhiu. So far the committee has not heard any appeals.

The Kenya National Chamber of Commerce and Industry, which represents citizens and non-citizen businessmen, is expected to issue a statement on the implications of the Act next week.

An official of the Chamber declined to make a statement yesterday but indicated that its president, Mr. Z. K. Gakunju, was studying the situation.

In Latema Road, Nairobi, yesterday a number of non-citizen shops were strictly adhering to the provision in the Act forbidding them to sell "specified goods".

There were notices in some shops reading: "No cigarettes" and "No salt and sugar". These are among 18 items specified for trade by citizens only.

Stiff fight expected over communique

Standard Staff Reporter, London.

With the Rhodesian debate over, East African delegates and their Asian and Caribbean supporters face a stiff struggle to ensure that the burden of their speeches is reflected in the final conference communiqué.

They want an unequivocal Commonwealth declaration on Rhodesia, enshrining Nibmar and repudiating the Fearless proposals.

The line-up is 22 nations for such a declaration, with Britain, Australia, New Zealand and Malta against. Cyprus is sitting on the fence, but could side with the Africans.

Far more heat is expected during the communiqué-making sessions than during the plenary meetings.

For the first time the overwhelming majority is against Britain, and if Dr. Kaunda, Dr. Nyerere, Mr. Obote and Mr. Gichuru get their way it will be Mr. Wilson who will have to write the minority opinion into the communiqué.

It will not bring the Smith régime down overnight but it will be a tremendous victory for East African Ministers, who have borne the heat of the day on Rhodesia at Marlborough House, if the communiqué states that the Commonwealth would not countenance a transfer of power unless into African hands, whatever postscript Mr. Wilson might want to add. Dr. Nyerere broke the tradition of unanimity over Commonwealth conference communiqués in 1965. Mr. Wilson is now forced to take advantage of the precedent created by Dr. Nyerere.

With every East African leader pressing for Commonwealth assistance for African freedom fighters, they want the communiqué to include a reference to this subject. But this is resisted by Britain.

Malawians 'not suspect'

Standard Staff Reporter, Dar es Salaam.

It was not the policy of Tanzania to repatriate citizens of a neighbouring country employed in the Civil Service if relations with such a country were for some reason severed, the Second Vice-President, Mr. Kawawa, told Parliament in Dar es Salaam last night.

Mr. Kawawa was replying to a supplementary question on how the Government trusted the loyalty of Malawians, some of whom held responsible positions in the Civil Service, and who could easily pass on Tanzanian secrets when they went on leave.

The Government, he said, did not suspect Malawians who worked in Tanzania. If "anyone involved himself in subversive activities against the Government," whether Malawian or Tanzanian, appropriate steps would be taken against him.

Earlier Mr. A. S. Maskini (Kilimanjaro Rombo) had asked why the Tanzanian Government trusted Malawians who could come and go at any time.

SHOP CLOSURES PUT 6,000 OUT OF WORK

The forced closure of Asian-owned businesses has thrown more than 6,000 Zambians out of work, the general secretary of the National Union of Commercial and Industrial Workers, Mr. Joseph [illegible], said in Lusaka yesterday.

Mr. [illegible] said his union was asking that when shops were handed over by Asians to Zambians none of the Zambian employees should lose their jobs.

About 800 stores owned by Asians and other aliens have closed since January 1 following the Government's refusal to renew their trading licences.

The Government's aim is to put a bigger share of trade and commerce, hitherto dominated by Asians and Europeans, into Zambian hands.

Asians, mostly of Indian descent, are holding a series of meetings in Lusaka yesterday to discuss the representations they expected to make to the Government next week over the way in which the takeover is being handled.

The problem seems to be that although the Asians have been ordered to hand over their businesses to Zambians, few Zambians have so far been able to arrange sufficient capital to buy them.

Zambians claim the Asians are demanding excessive prices, while the Asians say they are being offered unreasonably low prices, such as £100 for a shop and its stock.

The sudden closure of stores has reportedly made it difficult for Zambians to buy food and other supplies in some areas.

At Luanshya, on the Copperbelt, queues of Zambians at the only shop remaining open are said to be longer than those that formed at polling booths during the recent general elections.

So far there is no indication of an Asian exodus. Most of the country's 10,000 Asians went there from India, many of them from the Surat and Bombay districts.

All have lived in Zambia for at least 15 years.

Several thousand Indians are expected to leave later this year for India. Although 6,500 of them hold British passports, they are expected to prefer to return to India where they have closer ties than in Britain.

— A.F.P.

14 hurt in Hindu language riots

Fourteen people were injured in Madras State as student demonstrations against the Hindu language flared into stone-throwing violence.

Nine teachers and four policemen were hurt in clashes with pupils outside Madurai industrial training institute and a deputy police superintendent was injured when students stoned his car. Railway authorities reported that 25 trains had been delayed by language agitators.

— Reuter

Plan for peace team to Nigeria denied

The British High Commission in Lagos yesterday denied British and Nigerian Press reports of a plan for a Commonwealth mission to intervene in the Nigerian war.

The Commission said in an official statement: "There is in fact no Commonwealth peace initiative as far as we know and Her Majesty's Government has not proposed one."

Federal Nigeria has said it would not welcome a Commonwealth peace effort because the O.A.U. is already making moves to end the conflict.

— Reuter

Pupils told 'pay fees or leave'

About 250 pupils are threatened with expulsion for non-payment of school fees at schools operated in Morocco by the French Government, according to an official source in Casablanca.

The pupils' parents have been sent letters by M. Maurice Flory, director of the Mission Universitaire et Culturelle Francaise in Morocco, warning that their children will be expelled if school fees are not paid within eight days.

— Reuter

MR. GICHURU TALKS WITH MRS. GANDHI

The leader of the Kenya delegation to the Prime Ministers' Conference, the Minister for Finance, Mr. Gichuru, had a brief meeting with the Indian Prime Minister, Mrs. Gandhi, in Marlborough House yesterday.

Mr. Gichuru and Mrs. Gandhi are understood to have discussed matters of common interest and other points which might come up during the conference.

Yesterday evening the Kenya High Commissioner, Dr. Karanja, was host at a reception in London in honour of the Kenya delegation. The reception, which was held at Kenya House, was attended by more than 150 people including heads of diplomatic missions, Commonwealth High Commissioners, Members of the British Parliament and members of the Press.

Today Mr. Gichuru was to attend a dinner party given by the British Prime Minister, Mr. Wilson, at Chequers.

At noon Mr. Gichuru, together with the Minister for Economic Planning and Development, Mr. Mboya, the Minister for Commerce and Industry, Mr. Kibaki, and Dr. Karanja, was to attend a luncheon party to be given by the Prime Minister of Ceylon, Dr. Senanayake.

Tomorrow Mr. Gichuru will attend another dinner party due to be given by the Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary at Lancaster House.

— K.N.A.

PRAGUE PROTEST ON PRESIDENT

Prague students yesterday protested against the Czechoslovak Central Committee's decision to replace Mr. Josef Smrkovsky as National Assembly President, but the powerful steelworkers' union called off a general strike intended to block the dismissal of the Government's leading "liberal".

A student protest motion was reported to have been submitted to the Government. Prague newspapers were not authorised to print it.

The steelworkers, long considered Mr. Smrkovsky's most articulate supporters in his battle to retain the Assembly Presidency, renounced strike action only after Mr. Smrkovsky personally announced he would support Mr. Peter Colotka, designated by the Central Committee to head the Assembly. The union recommended that Mr. Smrkovsky stand for election against Mr. Colotka to allow for a democratic vote by deputies when the Assembly meets.

— A.F.P.

New capital rising in Malawi

BLANTYRE — Construction work has begun on the site of Malawi's new capital city, Lilongwe. The first buildings to be erected will be 45 houses to accommodate staff engaged on the project. They are due to be completed by June this year. The whole scheme for the new capital in Central Malawi is expected to cost between £B15,000,000 to £B20,000,000.

NEW DELHI — *The Statesman* newspaper reported that an Indian attempt to initiate diplomatic exchanges with China had been turned down by Peking. The two countries have been at loggerheads over border problems since 1950.

LONDON — The British Government has prevented the control by South African capital of trading activities in the colony of St. Helena. The St. Helena Government is now to participate in the ownership and control of the firm of Solomon and Co. (St. Helena Ltd.), which is the principal trading and agency firm on the island, the Foreign Office said in London.

KATMANDU — King Mahendra of Nepal has freed 175 politicians convicted for anti-national activities and sentenced to prison terms ranging from 12 years to life.

NEW YORK — The President-elect, Mr. Richard Nixon, and his Cabinet began two days of talks at which the sharp rise in violent crimes, especially in Washington, is likely to receive urgent attention.

SAN FRANCISCO — Teachers at San Francisco's State College defied a court order outlawing their four-day strike and returned to the picket lines on the campus.

ASMARA, Ethiopia — Emperor Haile Selassie arrived at the Red Sea port of Massawa for Ethiopian Navy Day ceremonies on Monday. The Emperor, who is naval commander-in-chief, is on an annual visit to Eritrea, Ethiopia's northernmost province.

MOSCOW — A glass case containing Chinese propaganda posters outside Peking's embassy in Moscow was smashed open and four posters were ripped out.

LONDON — The British Medical Association's planning unit has said that further knowledge was needed before heart and lung transplants became general practice.

El Fatah's Assembly majority

The Arab El Fatah commando movement will have the largest number of seats in the new Palestinian Assembly, authoritative sources said in Amman yesterday.

El Fatah and other Palestine "resistance" movements will have a majority representation of 62 seats in the 105-member Assembly, which replaces the National Assembly headed before June 1967 by Mr. Ahmed El Shukeiry.

The old National Assembly was made up of representatives of various political tendencies of Palestinians from Jordan, Lebanon, Syria, Iraq, Kuwait and Egypt.

The new distribution of seats was made during a secret meeting in Jordan. El Fatah received 33 seats, the "People's Front for the Liberation of Palestine" 12, the "Advance Guards of the People's Liberation" 12 and the Palestine Liberation Army five.

Of the other Assembly seats, 28 went to independent political figures.

— A.F.P.

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Antonio	4/1	12/1
Straat Amsterdam	5/1	13/1
Falkenstein	5/1	16/1
Southern Isles	4/1	8/1
Bannervale	6/1	18/1
Santos Maru	8/1	16/1
Camphoys	8/1	16/1
State of Haryana (south)	8/1	none
Spreewald	12/1	20/1
Natko Nodilo	7/1	11/1
Talana	9/1	17/1
Nadia	10/1	18/1
Margareta Brodin	10/1	18/1
Olesnica	10/1	23/1
Clan Macinnes	10/1	18/1
Nyanza	8/1	9/1
Industria	15/1	23/1
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Trewidden	13/1	15/1
Eichfeld	12/1	20/1
Hellenic Pioneer	11/1	19/1

IMPORT CARGOES

Completed discharge: Montaigle (Jan. 9), Nyanza, Tjitarum (Jan. 10).

At present discharging: King Charles, Harry Culbreath, City of Ottawa, Madras Maru, Franco Zeta, Ristano.

Expected to complete discharge during the next two days: Madras Maru, Franco Zeta.

Waiting to commence work: Tjikampek, Prignitz, Amerigo Vespucci, Lizan Maru, Uganda.

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K.3: Amerigo Vespucci/Natko Nodilo.

K.4: Umitaka Maru.

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Supersonic airliner makes second flight

The supersonic Tu-144 airliner, the Soviet challenge to the Anglo-French Concorde, made its second test flight this week, the newspaper *Komsomolskaya Pravda* reported yesterday.

The plane, built to reach a speed of 1,500 miles an hour, made its first test flight on New Year's Eve. It made the second flight on Wednesday, the report said.

The *Komsomolskaya Pravda* correspondent said he and other journalists had watched the whole second flight, which lasted 50 minutes, from a conventional Tu-124 flying 100 yards away — a clear indication that the Tu-144 has not yet been flown at supersonic speeds.

The 120-seater Tu-144 stayed in the air for 38 minutes on its first flight, the first time a supersonic passenger aircraft had been in the air.

The first scheduled test flights of the Concorde are due in the next few weeks. The main aim of the Tu-144 flight was to check its systems.

Yesterday's report, picked up in summarised form by the Soviet news agency Tass, said the second flight had been made at the request of a group of Soviet correspondents who watched it from a specially fitted-out Tu-124.

A correspondent, Mr. Vasily Peskov, said they had watched the Tu-144 make a sharp climb, a smooth gradual descent and various turns, while the pilots raised and lowered the plane's adjustable nose.

Like Soviet Press reports on the first flight, his report made it clear that tests would continue for a long time. A further stage in the testing had passed off successfully, but it was still only the beginning, he wrote.

In the past Soviet Aviation Ministry officials have said they hoped to start using the Tu-144 by the end of next year but this target date has not been mentioned in any Soviet report since the first test flight.

Mr. Peskov's account of the second flight, the only one to appear in the Soviet Press, added nothing substantially new to knowledge about the plane, which has never been seen by Western correspondents.

Mr. David Minguse Nyakinda, who bought just one ticket on last month's Kenya Charity Sweepstake, was the proud owner of the third prize-winning ticket which brought him £500. Mr. Nyakinda, who is a teacher at Ngoliba High School, Thika, will use the money to assist the education of himself and his brothers.

BANK GRANTS MORE LOANS

Barclays Bank Overseas Development Corporation Ltd., a wholly owned subsidiary of Barclays Bank D.C.O., has just published its annual report for the year ended September 30, 1968. In reviewing the Corporation's activities during the year, the chairman of the board, Sir Geoffrey Gibbs, reports an increase in B.O.D.C.'s loans and investments over the same period in the previous year.

At the same time he draws a note of caution regarding international aid to developing countries which, he said, is slowing down at a time when the needs of the developing countries for aid are increasing.

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Call for subsidy

A call for a State subsidy for chemicals used in the fight against C.B.D. and other diseases has been made by co-operative union heads from all over Kenya.

The chairmen who concluded a three-day seminar at the Co-operative College, Nairobi, yesterday urged the Government, through the Kenya Federation of Co-operatives, to subsidise expensive agricultural chemicals used in the production of highly profitable crops, like Difolithion, which is used in the spraying of coffee to protect it against C.B.D.

Delegates also ... the Government, through the ... federation, to provide ... loans to all co-operative unions. In a further resolution the Government ... asked to work to centralise all unions' and societies' purchase requirements.

Earnings down for U.S. airlines

United States scheduled airlines suffered a sharp drop in earnings in 1968 despite establishing all-time traffic records.

The President of the Air Transportation Association, Mr. Stuart G. Tipton, said the industry's earnings fell 42.4 per cent for the 12 months ended September 30, 1968, with earnings at $274,000,000 (about £111,000,000), as compared with $476,000,000 (about £198,000,000), for the 1967 period.

NORWAY REFORMS TAXATION

Purchase tax will increase and income tax will decrease in sweeping reforms of the Norwegian taxation system proposed by the Government yesterday.

The system — to be introduced on January 1 1970 — will adapt Norwegian taxation to the Common Market system in case Norway should join.

It will also mean a considerable increase in family allowances and easing Norway's steep progressive taxation for people in higher income brackets.

A 20 per cent tax on 72 per cent of the total amount of goods and services for private consumption — the so called added value tax — would offset losses in State revenue from lowering income taxes. Goods and services intended for exports would be exempted.

There will be special rules for companies and shareholders. A 20 per cent tax on investment goods will cover all goods and services which are consumed, except raw materials and semi-products.

Income tax for share companies shall not exceed 50 per cent, while newspapers, books and other publications will be exempted from the 20 per cent added-value tax.

The idea behind the new scheme is to simplify taxation and ease the burden of taxes for lower income brackets while softening the effects of marginal taxation for people with high income.

Forest project in East Gabon

A French firm has received a contract of about £417,000 under a project being supported by the U.N. Development Programme aimed at developing a vast untouched rain forest in East Gabon.

The firm is Centre Technique Forestier Tropical de Paris and it will undertake a detailed survey of some 45,000 square miles of forest land.

The project will cost about £934,000, of which U.N.D.P. is providing about £580,000. — *Reuter.*

The main construction work on Nairobi's Inter-Continental Hotel is complete, and finishing touches are being added. The hotel will be open to visitors in April and will be officially opened in May. As well as the Nairobi hotel, nine others are being built in seven countries as part of the biggest expansion programme in the 22-year history of the Inter-Continental Hotels Corporation. Within the last two months, Inter-Continental has contracted for hotels in London, Zagreb and Helsinki. It has ten under construction, and additions to five existing hotels will add another 5,049 rooms to bring the corporation's total room count to nearly 20,000.

New monetary crisis may follow rise in gold price

The steady climbing of the price of gold in London, Zurich, Paris and other markets was regarded in some monetary circles in Tokyo as a presage of a fourth gold rush that might bring on another international monetary crisis.

Big factors affecting the free gold market were viewed to be the movement of the £1,200,000,000-worth of gold purchased by speculators in the course of the three gold rushes seen between the end of 1967 and the spring of last year and the situation in Africa which produces £350,000,000, or 80 per cent of the total gold production of the world.

The recent sharp rise in the price of gold is due to the reluctance of speculators to sell the gold they hold and also the hoarding of gold by South Africa.

With the adverse balance of British international payments in December last year to be announced on January 14 as a turning point, unrest of the pound sterling is surmised, coupled with fears of a labour offensive in France in February, resulting in an aggravation of the Franc unrest.

The Swiss National Bank yesterday described as "highly fantastic" London reports that Switzerland had bought newly-mined South African gold at the official price of 35 dollars an ounce.

In the denial statement carried by the *Gazette de Lausanne*, the bank said that Switzerland had always followed the decision of the Group of Ten made in Washington last March.

This was that the gold market would be split into official and private sections and also that newly-mined gold would be excluded from the monetary circuit.

Meanwhile the bank maintains that since the I.M.F. meeting no discussion has taken place with South Africa on the subject of the gold price.

The gold price dropped back by 15 cents to 42.30 dollars per ounce at the morning fixing yesterday after three days of consecutive hikes that brought it to a peak of 42.50.

The drop was attributed to a reduction of demand. The market was very quiet. Thursday afternoon's peak of 42.50 dollars was within ten cents of the May 10 record level of 42.60. — *A.F.P.*

Agriculture diplomas for 71 candidates

Standard Staff Reporter

Seventy-one of the 146 candidates who recently sat the University of East Africa examination for the East African Diploma in the Science and Practice of Agriculture were successful, the University Registrar, Mr. B. Onyango, announced yesterday.

It was the fourth time the examination had been taken. Results were:

Ace, J. (U), Anyango, G. (U), Apuuli-Rukamba, V. M. (U), Ayella, J. B. (U), Azizmvi, N. N. E. (U), Bafiawo, S. (U), Batuuse, G. W. (U), Bishaka, B. R. S. (U), Boroa, D. (U), Buyungo, F. W. (U), Byekwaso, S. (U), Daya, M. J. (T), Edamba, J. J. (U), Ekemu, R. (U), Emach, P. (U), Fernandes, V. (T), Gabbono, S. P. (U), Hau, D. N. (K), Inyani, C. (U), ... T. (K).

Kahindi, R. C. (K), Kamau, I. N. (K), Kamba-Apuuli, A. S. (U), Kampayana, F. (U), Mathuri, N. J. (K), Kato, A. Miss) (U), Kayiwa, P. S. (U), Kimeu, J. (K), Kingangi, J. M. (K), Kinoti, F. M. (K), Koske, A. E. K. (K), Kwoji, C. (Sudan), Kyeyune, L. M. (U), Lameck, D. (T), Lwanga, S. (U), Masaaba, A. (U), Matemu, N. J. (T), Mboa-Gwazia, J. S. (U), Moshi, L. A. (T), Moyo, E. G. (T), Mpina, G. A. (T), Mugenyi, M. (U), Musoke, J. K. (U), Mutumba, L. H. (U), Muwanga, E. (U), Mzee, L. M. (T).

Nakedde, J. D. W. (U), Ndugwakaliba, D. (U), Ngetich, E. K. (K), Ngurusi, S. G. (U), Obb'ochwa, S. J. H. (U), Ojangor, Y. (U), Okumu, M. O. (U), Okumu-Gwoke, M. (U), Ollunga Odhiambo, M. (K), Omosa, C. N. (K), Openjuru, C. R. O. (U), Opio, M. E. (U), Outa, J. N. (U), Palaa, J. (U), Pirani, N. M. (K).

Sebuliba, G. W. (U), Ssebutemba, B. (U), Ssekabira, C. B. (U), Ssemogerere, J. (U), Ssenyonga, C. K. (U), Sungusia, D. (T), Tadaaga, R. (U), Tharani, A. R. (T), Tibategyeza, S. (U), Werikhe, S. (U).

(K = Kenya, T = Tanzania and U = Uganda)

Promotion for official of Cargo Handling

Mr. B. J. Matua has been appointed assistant general manager (Administrative and Works) of East African Cargo Handling Services Ltd. Mr. Matua replaces Mr. John Leonard, who retired from the post last month.

Mr. Matua joined the company in 1963 and has worked in the Staff Department at head office as administrative assistant. In 1965 he assumed the appointment of superintendent of works and stores.

In announcing the appointment the general manager of the company, Mr. Edward Halwenge, stated that this was a further step in the localisation of the company's staff structure.

Fiji goes decimal

The British colony of Fiji goes decimal on Monday, with the new Fijian dollar (worth ten shillings Sterling) replacing the old pound system based on Sterling.

Aid for bridges

Britain has given Ghana £36,750-worth of bridging equipment to repair bridges damaged in last year's floods. The gift was handed over to Ghana's Commissioner for Labour and Social Welfare, Mr. S. T. Nettey, by the acting British High Commissioner, Mr. A. H. Birch.

Stock market prices

Nairobi

	Buyers
A. Baumann, Ord.	4/25
Bird and Co.	s.d.
Block Hotels	[illegible]
Brunners Hotel	5/-
Buret Tea	—
Car and General	[illegible]
City Brewery	[illegible]
Consolidated Holdings	s.d.
C.M.C.	—
E.A. Bag and Cordage	[illegible]
E.A. Breweries	[illegible]
E.A. Portland Cement	[illegible]
E.A.P. and L. Ord.	[illegible]
4% Pref.	[illegible]
Elliot's Bakeries Ord.	[illegible]
R. O. Hamilton Holdings 7½% Red. Loan	[illegible]
Hughes, Ord.	[illegible]
I.C.D.C. Investment	[illegible]
Inns of Africa	[illegible]
Kakuzi Fibrelands	2/20
Kamiti Valley Coffee Estates	[illegible]
Kenya National Mills	[illegible]
Kenya Oil	[illegible]
Lake Victoria Bottling	[illegible]
Marshalls	[illegible]
Ol Pejeta Ranching	[illegible]
Pearl Dry Cleaners	[illegible]
Phillips, Harrisons & Crosfield	[illegible]
Riddoch Motors	[illegible]
Riziki, 5% Pref.	[illegible]
Tancot, Ord.	[illegible]
Uganda Breweries	[illegible]
Unga Millers Non-voting, Ord.	[illegible]

London

Anglo Amer. Corp.	[illegible]
Anglo Amer. Inv.	[illegible]
Assoc. Port. Cement	[illegible]
Barclays Bank	[illegible]
Bass Charrington	[illegible]
Bird and Co.	[illegible]
Boots	[illegible]
B.A.T.	[illegible]
Brit. and Com. Ships	[illegible]
B.M.C.	[illegible]
B.P.	[illegible]
Brooke Bond Ord.	[illegible]
Burmah Oil	[illegible]
Cable and Wireless	[illegible]
Can. Pac. Ord.	[illegible]
Can. Pac 4% Pref.	[illegible]
Carreras	[illegible]
Chartered Bank	[illegible]
Coats	[illegible]
Courtaulds	[illegible]
Cons. Diamonds	[illegible]
Dalgety	[illegible]
De Beers	[illegible]
Dunlop	[illegible]
E.A.P. and L. Ord.	[illegible]
E.A.P. and L. 5% Pref.	[illegible]
Freddies	[illegible]
General Electric	[illegible]
Great Universal Stores	[illegible]
Guest, Keen	[illegible]
Guinness	[illegible]
Harmony	[illegible]
Hartebeestfontein	[illegible]
Hong. and Shang. Bank	[illegible]
I.C.I.	[illegible]
Imp. Tobacco	[illegible]
Inter. Nickel	[illegible]
Kakuzi Fibrelands	[illegible]
Lombard Bank	[illegible]
Lonrho	[illegible]
Middle Wits.	[illegible]
National and Grindlays	[illegible]
P. and O.	[illegible]
Randfontein Estates	[illegible]
Rhod. Breweries	[illegible]
Rhokana Corp	[illegible]
Shell	[illegible]
S.A. Breweries	[illegible]
Standard Bank	[illegible]
Turner and Newall	[illegible]
Uganda Co.	[illegible]
Unilever	[illegible]
Vickers	[illegible]
Western Holdings	[illegible]
West Wits.	[illegible]
Woolworths	[illegible]
Zambian Anglo Amer.	[illegible]
Zambian Broken Hill	[illegible]
3% Brit. Trans. 1978-88	[illegible]
2½% Cons. Stock	[illegible]
4% East Africa 1968-71	[illegible]
4½% East Africa 1964-69	[illegible]
4½% Kenya 1971-78	[illegible]
3½% Nairobi 1970-74	[illegible]
3½% Nairobi 1968-70	[illegible]
4½% Uganda 1968-73	[illegible]
3½% War Loan	[illegible]

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Ghanaians complain to I.L.O.

The International Labour Organisation (ILO) in Geneva is to be told of the Ghanaian Government's "injustice and discrimination" against Ghanaian workers and the country's trades union congress, a T.U.C. spokesman said in Accra.

The complaints are to be laid before the ILO by the T.U.C.'s secretary-general, Mr. B. A. Bentum, and the general-secretary of the Agricultural Workers' Union. The two leave for Geneva next Monday.

The spokesman said that delegates were going to Geneva because "several approaches" made by the T.U.C. to the Government through existing machinery for redress for the country's workers had "proved nothing but frustration."

The Government, the spokesman added, appeared unconcerned about the workers' plight.

Meanwhile congress sources alleged that the Government had failed to reply to an ultimatum, presented by the T.U.C. last month, requesting Government action to solve the present impasse between workers and their three major employers. — *A.F.P.*

The Royal Interocean Line Straat Amsterdam is due to arrive at Mombasa tomorrow on her maiden voyage from Australia.

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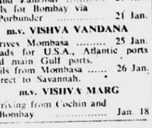

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Slow-down of trade ct sought by Asians

Standard Staff Reporter

...ya Asian businessmen ...to ask the British Prime ...ster, Mr. Wilson, to make ...ect appeal to President ...atta to ease off the implementation of the Trade Licensing Act.

...ove has been instituted by ...ol-based U.K. Citizenship ...mittee whose Kenya representative, Mr. Bank Shah, said yesterday that as it appeared that no ...help could be expected from ...ain, the least Mr. Wilson can ...is to appeal to President ...atta on our behalf and help ...down the implementation of the Act.

Shah went on: "It would be ...that the British are not ...ing a hand in the ...lenge. I honestly doubt Mr. Wilson is taking as seri... this thing started out as a ...ter-gesture. But surely he can ...ove the countries of the ...ealth by being thrown up ...ation.

...had hoped that by now Mr. ...would have given us some ...ance that the British Government ...ld be prepared to do a bit ...Kenya Asians. It seems certain ...ly the Asians holding British passports will be deserted completely."

Concern among Asian businessmen in Nairobi grew yesterday following the reported statement by the Nairobi Trade Officer, Mr. A. N. Gakunga, that he would be happy if he "could rid the city of 500 non-citizen business".

Traders were particularly surprised at this as Nairobi is one of the six general trading areas where, under the Act, non-citizens are still permitted to carry on in business. So far the total number of traders that will be forced to close down within the next few months is around 350.

The Nyanza Provincial Trade Officer, Mr. A. A. W. Busuru, disclosed yesterday that so far 114 traders, including a number of Kenya Asian citizens, have been refused licences.

Early yesterday a crowd of about 50 traders gathered outside notices to hear him read out the list of businessmen in the town who would have to wind up their affairs.

In the town, which is a general trading area, 43 traders are to close down while a further 45 in Kisii and South Nyanza districts have also been given notices that they will not be issued with trade licences.

At Muhoroni Trading Centre nine businessmen are affected and another eight at Yala. Four have to wind up at Nzoia, three at Ndere, one at Songhor and one at Chemelil.

• They have been given varying periods of between one and six months to close down.

Manyishops in Kisumu remained closed yesterday after Mr. Busuru's announcement as traders visited lawyers and discussed the situation among themselves.

Commenting on the announcement, the Mayor of Kisumu, Coun. Samson Ogoyo said: "Now the Government has taken this positive step to assist African businessmen, it is up to the new traders to make full use of the opportunity given to them."

Coun. Odoyo, who is also the Kisumu branch chairman of the Kenya National Chamber of Commerce, appealed to the Government to give sympathetic consideration to the cases of Asian Kenya citizens who had been refused licences.

It would be shameful if shops had to remain empty along the town's main streets and no Africans came forward to take them over.

Mrs. Johar, who helps her husband run the City Kiosk outside Esso House, Nairobi, says the ban on trading in specified goods has hit her business hard. Her customers more than any others. More than 300 Africans a day used to stop by for cigarettes. "Now we are sitting idle," she says.

Africans hit most says owner of cigarette kiosk

By Penny Moore

Twenty cents was thrust on to the counter of a Nairobi kiosk by a passing messenger boy yesterday but the coins were pushed back and Mrs. Johar, who runs the kiosk jointly with her husband, said apologetically, *"Hakuna sigara"*.

"I have put a notice outside and we have another notice inside", said Mrs. Johar. "But still I am saying 'No cigarettes' all day."

Mrs. Johar said she felt very disappointed about the measures taken to bar non-citizens from trading, particularly as her husband had applied for citizenship in November 1965 and had heard nothing since.

"My husband went to see the immigration man in May last year to find out what had happened to his application. They could not find his file, but told him not to worry about it, that everything would be all right.

"Now look what's happened. We have lost our biggest line in cigarettes and matches and we are just sitting idle."

Mrs. Johar commented that the ban had hit the kiosk's African customers most and that during their years at the kiosk more than 300 Africans a day stopped for cigarettes — usually loose ones as they could not afford a packet at a time. The nearest place to the kiosk where cigarettes were available was several hundred yards down the road.

Mrs. Johar and her husband said that they would strive to stay in Kenya and continue their business as before. "We can continue with our other lines — magazines and newspapers — for a while and see what happens."

Just a few yards from the kiosk magazines and newspapers were being sold off the pavement. "We have a rent to pay, expenses in living and a car to run. Look at the sellers over there, they have no shop rent to pay," she commented.

While talking, Mrs. Johar stopped to deal with dozens of inquiries from passing messenger boys and shoppers. "You see, we are like a bureau as well as a shop".

In the bazaar area sale notices are going up in shop windows. One shop which stocks clothing, underwear, knitting requirements and other goods, had a closing down sale in full swing yesterday.

Women shoppers rushed early in the morning to the shop and staff had to shut the doors, allowing a certain number in at a time.

There was uncertainty even among traders who had not received notices. One who runs a clothing and babywear shop said he had not received his trading licence. He had applied for citizenship three and a half years ago and had heard nothing.

Five Asian girls employed at the shop were also concerned about their jobs. One of them, Miss Aruna Lakhani, is an automatic citizen as she and her mother were born in Kenya. She has never been out of the country and hopes that she will never have to leave, though she feels it will be difficult for girls like herself to get jobs in future.

Miss Pradibha Shah, whose father is in the business, is not unduly worried. She is working in the shop temporarily while awaiting the results of her school exams. "I like it here and I want to stay," she said.

CHEMIST'S SHOP TO CLOSE

Standard Staff Reporter,
Nakuru.

...rd Medical Stores — one of ...only two chemists in the town ...was among four non-citizen traders served with notice ...k to cease business.

...were given four months to wind ...business in their Kenyatta Avenue shop and a spokesman ...the firm said they would ...stock to the other shop ...in Nakuru.

...s served with notices in the Nakuru district quoted at the Provincial Trade Office yesterday to inquire whether they would be permitted to carry on business in general trading areas.

£50,000 hospital to be built in Busia

Standard Correspondent,
Busia Market.

A hospital to cost about £50,000 is to be built at Busia district headquarters, near the Uganda border. The money has been made available by the Kenya Government and Busia County Council.

The hospital, which is to be built in two phases, will have 200 beds. The first in Busia, it will provide out-patient facilities, including special departments for medical and surgical cases, and amenities for consultation on many illnesses.

Net falls on Nairobi barbers

Standard Staff Reporter

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East African Standard

Saturday, January 11, 1969. Nairobi, Telephone 26421-30

SATURDAY ESSAY

Cats' Convention

Sir. — The Swara Club Management Committee has sent a cable to the Commonwealth Cats' Conference demanding a Commonwealth Convention to guarantee unrestricted feline migration without quarantine restrictions.

We cannot continue to tolerate this period in purgatory, which is degrading to our pride. Moreover, it is racial, since animals destined for posh homes in zoos do not have to cool their paws hanging around what amounts to prison cages. (I write under the Management Committee's direction. Personally, I feel jolly glad not to be consigned to life imprisonment in a zoo, much preferring life on a pink bedspread, with cream on my morning porridge.)

We demand a Convention, with a permanent secretariat preferably in the Bahamas, to guarantee our rights. Mitzie has been lobbying influential club members for a job in the secretariat when it is set up. Not that she can type, or even answer the telephone without screeching her eyebrows off but, as she said after downing her third pink milk, you never know whom you might meet or get up to. At her age, this seemed a nauseating way of trying to get switched on among the young and furry.

Still, you cannot help but admire Mitzie as a game old pin-up. There she was the other night, sidling along the bar getting her coat wet and sticky, defending mini-skirts. "Let us kittens have our fun" she miaowed skittishly. "What's wrong with a shapely limb? Every old Tom here who objects is a hypocrite or past it. Besides, pussy-cats have been going around in skirts minnier than most and for longer in this part of the world."

The *Cats' Chronicle and Mousers' Magazine* is full from cover to cover with moans about trade licensing closing down businesses. It does not bother the Swara Club since this is a private outfit, though I should not be surprised if our licence is cancelled one fine day on account of the caterwauling the night before; which goes for one or two other clubs in the vicinity.

Pussumbhai Patel left some time ago, being unable to get a renewal for his entry permit and is now living comfortably on specially filleted herrings among his aristocratic fellow-cats near Guildford. Not Smethwick for him.

No non-citizen cat has been admitted to club membership since that unfortunate affair when a cross-grained Manx V.S.O. type was asked to resign after tearing the leather armchairs to shreds. We are not represented on the committee of the British Citizen Merchant Cats' Congress with headquarters some distance away in Parklands. All its members appear to be cats from Shah and Patel households.

The general opinion here is that they will not get much lolly out of Mr. (Skinflints) Wilson. Or, for that matter, from Treasury Cats in New Delhi, but one can but feel sorry for their plight. Kindly pass the ginger cake as I am alright Jonathan.

Still on the domestic front, I warn you that if this half-fitre-sized Scamp who masquerades as a dog does not stop muscling in on my meals, and insulting me because of a boss-eye I unavoidably inherited from Siamese ancestry, I shall stop spitting in his face and scratch his own eyes out instead.

There is a further domestic point we ought to settle, connected with the architectural design of our new house. Obviously cats were not in mind when it was built. Would you kindly erect two sets of step ladders? One up the side of the water tank and the other from the verandah roof to the bedroom balcony.

This is a more convenient route than through the door which anyway, is impractical at night. It is too much to expect a cat of my size and age group to jump such distances. You ought to know how fragile and brittle Siamese legs are, even if twice removed on the distaff side.

Yrs. filially in the race to keep off the Moon and stay in Kenya,

JUNIOR (Bw.)

KENYA'S STAND ON RHODESIA

Stress on Nibmar will make Salisbury rebels face reality

The text of the speech on Rhodesia, made to the Commonwealth Conference in London by the leader of the Kenya delegation, Mr. JAMES GICHURU, is given fully here.

The problem of Rhodesia is still with us. It is regarded as the most sensitive issue before this conference. Indeed it is suggested in some quarters that it is both contentious and intractable.

I do not know what this really means. I do not know of any country at this conference which supports the racist régime of Rhodesia.

Kenya's position has been explained at all the previous Commonwealth conferences and at the United Nations. We are unalterably opposed to any form of compromise with the rebel régime and believe that total condemnation is not now enough.

This conference must concern itself with practical steps needed to be taken to intensify the campaign against this régime with a view to a quick return to constitutional government and the subsequent steps leading to majority rule.

We are convinced that Britain made a most serious mistake when she renounced the use of force against the rebels. By this decision Britain deliberately gave up the use of the most decisive and least expensive and painful weapon available to her. We are unable to use force on Britain to change this attitude, but we are entitled to state that this decision has given much comfort to the rebels in Rhodesia.

Having said this, I would like to review very briefly the developments since this matter was first discussed at a meeting of Commonwealth leaders. There is a credit side, namely that through these meetings the responsibility of the British Government was publicly identified and acknowledged.

We then moved to the next point when the British Government agreed to refer the matter to the U.N. Then came the next step when Britain agreed to call for sanctions under Chapter VII of the U.N., i.e. mandatory sanctions.

There was much argument about Nibmar at the last conference and subsequently Britain pledged not to grant independence before majority rule.

Three weaknesses

My main worry in reviewing this list of credits are the three weaknesses that have now emerged. The first one is the apparent miscalculation or lack of resolution on the part of Britain in dealing with the matter. The steps that have been taken [illegible] taken [illegible] grudgingly [illegible] much [illegible] which [illegible] become [illegible] effective in dealing [illegible] the situation.

This approach has given [illegible] much time to the rebels to reorganise and even adjust their economy to meet the effects of the steps taken by Britain and the U.N. It has led to some nations' failure to give real support to these efforts. There is also disillusionment within Rhodesia among both Africans and non-Africans who oppose the rebels, but who must feel exposed by what appears to be half-hearted attempts to invoke any measures against the rebellion. This inability to act decisively must affect the response of non-Commonwealth countries whose co-operation is necessary.

The second weakness that emerges is on efficacy of sanctions. Sanctions may bite, but the bite seems too slow in bringing about the desired result. In fact we in Kenya feel that they are not even biting at all.

This means that soon, and indeed this is already the case, some other world problems will take priority over Rhodesia. Then it becomes a routine matter and the world may leave it to Africa and Britain to handle.

The Commonwealth may itself get tired of this matter. Indeed we can see signs of disillusionment in the British Press during this conference.

This issue is now presented in terms of a trial of strength within the Commonwealth, but this is not an African problem. It strikes at the very heart of the principles and ideals which guide us in our attitude to human society.

Lastly, the most serious weakness is the overtures made by Britain to the rebel régime in recent months. I refer both to the efforts to secure agreement under the Fearless proposals and even including the so-called Six Principles.

Principles eroded

It is fortunate that the rebels have assisted our cause by their rejection of these overtures, otherwise there would have been a complete sell-out of the rights of the peoples of Rhodesia. The worst effect of these overtures is that they erode the principles that we all believe in and at the same time undermine the morale of the people of Rhodesia who risk their lives and freedom to fight the rebellion.

Mr. Chairman, having made this brief review I would now like to make some proposals. This conference must consider measures that will give encouragement and support to the people who stand against the rebellion in Rhodesia. Our decision must be seen by the rebels as final notice leaving them in no doubt as to our resolution to carry this campaign to the bitter end.

First, it is important in this context that Britain withdraw the Fearless proposals in their entirety. I do not wish to discuss these proposals point by point but I cannot think that even the British genuinely believe that once independence is conceded [illegible] external power, however [illegible] can protect the interests and rights of the African majority [illegible] under a minority racist régime.

We in Kenya have had experience with transitional institutions and it may therefore be of interest that I give you some of our experience. The most important point is that in 1960, Her Majesty's Government declared that the ultimate goal was complete independence based on majority rule. The Africans were assured by this declaration to accept a transitional approach to independence.

The European settlers, on the other hand, were left in no doubt as to the future and had to come to terms with the new situation. They sought to work out the best arrangements for themselves in the knowledge that their future was completely tied with that of the Africans.

Lesson of Kenya

It is true that the Rhodesian situation is not exactly the same as that of Kenya in 1960, but we can draw some lesson in Kenya's experience.

European extremists did not take long to decide that they had too much involvement and commitment in the country to leave and therefore sought accommodation under the new situation. I believe that the European in Rhodesia will not run — he will stay, but he has to be assisted to face reality. This will never be the case when [illegible] not stand firmly on Nibmar.

The belief that any amendments to the proposed "Fearless" constitution can be blocked [illegible] the so-called "blocking quarter" [illegible] not be treated seriously by even [illegible] most inexperienced student [illegible] affairs. We do not even [illegible] to mention South Africa's [illegible] to show the weakness of this proposal.

Rhodesia already [illegible] sufficient examples of the danger [illegible] such arrangements. In the past few months Rhodesian judges have joined the rebellion, defied the Queen and embraced the dictum of "Might is Right". In the case of defiance of the Constitution — which we already know will arise — the courts cannot be relied on to uphold the rights of the Africans of Rhodesia.

I have heard it said that some of Smith's colleagues may be prepared to defend the Constitution and even that Smith himself may become a moderating influence. Such is the British understatement which in Africa must be regarded as an attempt on their part to get rid of Rhodesia at any cost.

Horse and rider

Smith and his colleagues know only one type of human partnership — that of a horse and his rider. Beyond this they have already declared their commitment to separate development which is the polite word for apartheid.

Mr. Chairman, there is no form of sanctions which the Privy Council or any form of external group can exercise to ensure that this constitution is adhered to after independence. We must therefore conclude that anything short of Nibmar is a deliberate sell-out of the Africans and betrayal of the Commonwealth itself.

Having withdrawn the "Fearless" proposals, we must publicly reaffirm our commitment to Nibmar. The British Government must join with all of us in making a firm public statement and no other form of settlement should be entertained. The British Government will, I know, realise that only such unequivocal statement will regain and revive the Rhodesian people and other nations opposed to the rebellion.

Lastly, we need to review the operation, the scope and effectiveness of sanctions as applied now. New sanction measures such as telecommunications and postal services to and from the rebel territory must now be applied, while greater efforts are made to close the leakages and loopholes in the application of all sanction measures already approved by the United Nations.

All the member-countries of the Commonwealth should agree to work together at the U.N. in pursuing a more vigorous campaign against the rebel régime. Steps should be taken to stop the situation where the rebel régime is allowed to organise public relations and propaganda in the capitals of nations who have declared their opposition to U.D.I.

Surprise on flag

We are very much surprised that Britain could allow a rebel group which has defied Her Majesty's Government to fly a flag alongside the Union Jack. It would greatly help if the British Government would enlighten us.

This kind of action leads many nations to question the seriousness of Britain's protestations against the rebel régime. Even under British democracy rebellion cannot claim freedom of action and expression.

I should in conclusion like to draw attention to the need for co-operation and support for freedom fighters. African nations are already doing this through the O.A.U. Committee on Liberation. But members of the Commonwealth should not be shy or indifferent to the need for material support, to enable these people to organise themselves more effectively against the rebels.

Having seen the indifferent attitude of Britain to use force in bringing down the rebel régime, we have urged nationalists to make as many sacrifices as possible in order to defend their rights.

Today many of these freedom fighters can expect assistance in training and material support in many eastern European countries. This gives the rebel régime the excuse to argue that the African nationalists are tied up with Communist countries.

Neglect alleged

This is really the result of neglect and apparent indifference on the part of the Commonwealth countries. There is a contradiction on the one hand for us to blame the African nationalist for lack of effective resistance within Rhodesia while on the other we refuse to help them with the means for such resistance.

The rebel régime in the meantime commits mass-murders under the guise of death sentences by the illegal courts.

During the Second World War some nations helped their allies even to the point of actually volunteering to go into the war areas. And today we see some of the Commonwealth countries engaged in the Vietnam war. What is so different in the case of Rhodesia?

Finally, let me remind some of the British people who talk about their kith and kin in Rhodesia that Her Majesty's Government is responsible to the safeguarding of the 4,500,000 Zimbabwe people and a duty of handing them independence in the same manner as it did in the case of all the sovereign states represented here in this conference.

I am sure that the basis of independence in Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania and Zambia has led to greater security for the Europeans than would be the case under the Fearless proposals.

TANZANIA

Reproach to Britain

Standard Staff Reporter, London.

President Nyerere's long-awaited speech drew a full house. His deliberate policy of saying absolutely nothing until he had got Rhodesia off his chest at the conference built up an atmosphere of expectancy and tension.

The President did not go at Mr. Wilson, as one observer remarked, "with a broken bottle". He took a more-in-sorrow-than-in-anger line, reproaching Britain for conduct scarcely worthy of a great and humane country.

Dr. Nyerere's more moderate tactics were designed to win over the conference majority to the Africans' case. In 1965 he was content to express Tanzania's dissenting view. This time he is pulling out every stop to line up the whole Commonwealth to reject the Fearless proposals, and variants on them, and stand firm on Nibmar.

His aim is to make Britain the dissenter. Prompt support came from Mr. Gichuru.

Tanzania's President told the conference to "maintain and strengthen Rhodesia sanctions, withdraw the Fearless proposals now before they have smashed our reputation for non-racialism and honesty and reiterate the pledge of Nibmar".

He said: "Let us unanimously reaffirm the principle of Nibmar as the only basis on which we can recognise an administration in Rhodesia or withdraw the sanctions," he said.

In his repudiation of the British Rhodesian policy, President Nyerere added that even if all the countries in the world gave up sanctions and recognised the Rhodesian régime, no Commonwealth country could do so and still retain the boast to be united in anti-racialism.

Trinidad's Premier, Dr. Williams, expectedly came out strongly in support of Dr. Nyerere's "reasoned argument."

Dr. Williams is one of the staunchest of Africa's Caribbean friends. He emphasised that Trinidad stood for universal franchise and dismissed as "absurd and morally indefensible" any manipulation of electoral rolls to produce White minority control.

In a brief intervention he endorsed Dr. Nyerere's three main proposals — Nibmar reaffirmation, withdrawal of the Fearless proposals, and the extension of sanctions.

Dr. Williams added that there might have to be a period of direct British rule before Africans assumed power. African delegates would not object to this as a purely transitional period.

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With a mural of Soviet cosmonauts in the background, Mr. Leo Opili, president of the Kenya Students' Association in the U.S.S.R. greets guests at a party held in honour of Kenya's Independence. Mr. Opili is a student of the Department of Law at Moscow State University. The party was held before Christmas, but transmission of the picture to Nairobi has been delayed.

JOHN ELGON'S DIARY

WHERE HAVE ALL THE BUTTONS GONE

Judging from reports passed on by the wives of two colleagues, some of the children who returned to school this week did so minus buttons on jackets and trousers. There is apparently a dearth of black and brown buttons, in particular, in Kenya's shops.

The two mothers say they toured Nairobi looking for replacements but could find none at all. Shopkeepers merely explained with a shrug that these were among the commodities no longer being imported and gradually getting scarcer and scarcer.

It seems that here is an excellent opportunity for some enterprising citizen businessmen to move in and corner the market.

The button shortage is perhaps one of the outward symptoms of the general hold-down which is accompanying the trade licence crisis.

Kenyans in U.S. team

From the U.S. I hear that several Kenyans are stars of the Warren Wilson college soccer team in Swannanoa, North Carolina. They are: **Mr. Cyrus Ikamba,** son of **Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ikamba,** of Nyeri; **Mr. Eliud Muthui,** son of **Mr. and Mrs. Dandeson Muthui,** of Nanyuki; **Mr. Sammy Gandani,** son of Mr. and [illegible] **Rebmann G. Konde,** of [illegible] **and Mr. John Murani,** son [illegible] **and Mrs. Nehemiah Murani** [illegible] **Kerugoya.**

The Swannanoa team had a record of seven wins, one tie [illegible] one loss last season.

Warren Wilson is a four-year Liberal Arts college affiliated to the United Presbyterian Church [illegible] U.S.A.

12 weeks by sea

Before Christmas there was controversy over alleged delays [illegible] mail, which the Post Office [illegible]

A colleague has just received a batch of surface mail posted in Britain on various dates between October 17 and 28 — including some "first-class" mail [illegible]

He asks, understandably — [illegible] it really take 12 weeks to send [illegible] by sea from Britain? Or [illegible] held up here?

Chemists' hours

Nairobi chemists open out of [illegible] working hours this week are: [illegible]

Weekdays until 7 p.m. Saturday 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. and on Sunday [illegible] — **Opa Ltd.,** River Road; [illegible] **Pharmacy Ltd.,** Bolina Road; [illegible] Government Road

Weekdays until 6 p.m. and on [illegible] morning — **Regent** Chemist, [illegible] Street.

Mr. Epsom has a last look at the cellar pump which has kept his wine above water, as stocks are cleared for removal to new premises.

How the wine kept dry

As when you have finished a series of visits to the dentist, it was with a peculiar sort of nostalgia that Mr. Bryan Epsom, managing director of Jardin Ltd., said farewell yesterday to something that he has lived with for many years.

In his cellar in Cearn Chambers stands a dusty pump which works on a "lavatory cistern in reverse" principle. Beneath the pump lies the permanent seepage from the black cotton soil on which the building was built in 1913. Whenever the rains come down, the [illegible] come up, and the pump is so [illegible] that at a certain level a [illegible] activates the engine [illegible] separate the irreligious [illegible] wine and water.

Cearn Chambers are due [illegible] demolished soon to make way [illegible] a modern building. Down [illegible] has come the neon Martell [illegible] which was the first [illegible] sign in the city.

The company has moved to [illegible] prominent but quieter premises [illegible] Hamilton House. "I [illegible] site," Mr. Epsom said. "You [illegible] right in the middle [illegible] from miniskirts [illegible] parades."

One of the items [illegible] during the delicate operation [illegible] transferring good wine from [illegible] cellar to another was a [illegible] picture, framed and [illegible] of the former pride of the [illegible] maritime fleet, the [illegible] which caught fire and sank [illegible] York Harbour in 19[illegible]

It was a nostalgic reminder [illegible] the founder of the company [illegible] late Emil Jardin, a former [illegible] cavalry officer and brandy connoisseur who ran the business [illegible] pleasure as much as profit [illegible] who was agent for the [illegible] shipping line, Messageries Maritimes.

The story is often told of [illegible] customer who asked for, and [illegible] handed, a bottle of [illegible] brandy. The customer followed [illegible] up by an order for six bottles [illegible] ginger ale, upon which M. [illegible] grabbed back the brandy, [illegible] Gallic oath, and said: "You [illegible] not worthy of it."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Box' successor to the mini-skirt

It is gratifying to learn from Press reports that finally the complete sociology of mini-skirts is about to be the subject of an inquiry at the Coast by some of our ablest brains.

Hardly a well-balanced mortal will be able to wait for the publication of the exciting findings of these learned deliberations, and many will doubtless commit suicide before that date in ecstatic anticipation.

In the wake of the prevailing hope and joyful expectation, I have one small — perhaps insignificant — suggestion to advance on this burning issue.

Since the time mini-skirts became the most important single factor in the collective consciousness of nations, I, as befits all great philosophers with the salvation of mankind at heart, have striven relentlessly to seek in the inner recesses of my mind a solution which would have immediate appeal both to the protagonists and to the antagonists of the mini-skirts, whilst being comprehensive in its eloquent simplicity to the most retarded amongst us. On the eve of the Coast Symposium on mini-skirts, I proudly and humbly offer to the world my final proposals.

If society is to survive, the mini-skirt must forthwith be replaced with an ordinary cardboard box to be worn with the open end down, and the "flaps" dangling on the four sides. Asbestos can be used in place of cardboard.

In the prototype which I have developed in my psychological laboratory, the flaps have each an electronic eye which reacts to the gaze of the beholder in a particular way depending on the frequency of the "eye-shield" the beholder wears.

One frequency tends to lift the flaps, giving a three-dimensional mini-skirt appearance of considerable wildness, while another frequency causes the flap to drop, giving the appearance of a traditional — almost orthodox — farm girl's attire. All four flaps, moreover, are completely independent of each other and, accordingly, an individual girl looked at from four different fields of reference can simultaneously qualify for the moral approval of beholders with widely differing levels of propriety.

I have so far not succeeded in overcoming the problem of two differently shielded persons gazing from an identical area of reference. Cardboard tears in these circumstances. Asbestos, on the other hand, has tended either to disintegrate or create excessive centrifugal gravity, causing the girl to be walking suddenly in the opposite direction.

These are some of the problems which tomorrow's scientists will have to tackle. In the meantime, those of us who live long enough to see the result of the Coast Symposium must only wait, rejoice and pray — in that order.

S. THANAWALLA.

Nairobi, Jan. 9, 1969.

Police pay

Allow me to comment on your leader headed "The policeman's lot". Most readers will heartily agree that police pay and allowances need urgent reviewing and a system of regular reviews should be instituted for the future.

However, let me take an army viewpoint. You state that the comparative status of a police Chief Inspector is between an army Captain and Major. This is not so. A Chief Inspector is not a gazetted officer and, as such, must rank in status below all commissioned army officers.

Therefore, your comparisons of pay are misleading. Perhaps the new police badges of rank have led to this misunderstanding.

You mention that pay in the armed services was increased "after the troubles which marked the early months of independence". Although this statement is factually correct, it could easily have been omitted. May I detect that it was included purposely to add weight to the police argument? This is unfortunate and, besides, a review of armed forces pay was under consideration at the time and not before time.

Finally, the work of the armed forces is more dangerous than that of the police and those policemen who operate with the armed forces, namely the G.S.U., receive additional allowances, presumably because the police acknowledge the fact that military and para-military units should be better paid than the ordinary policeman.

N. R. PAVITT.

Nairobi, Jan. 9, 1969.

TRADE LICENSING

I must congratulate the Minister for Commerce and Industry in making a decision to deny non-citizen traders conducting business in scheduled areas.

For many years Asians have expressed views to the effect that Africans are unable to make a contribution in commerce in their own country. These views were reported recently when the Asian owner of a cafe said: "I just do not know how Africans will be able to run this type of business". Another Asian in the Rift Valley forecast an economic setback. The views of these two and many others who are supporting them are out of date.

During colonial days Asians in this country were favoured in all ways. Everything they wanted was sanctioned and it was during that period they had the chance of business monopoly. The time has come for our Government to see that no imbalance exists in the economy of the country; though, in the private sector, some employers are still very reluctant to train Kenyans to replace Asians.

While some firms have made very good progress in Africanising posts which were previously held by non-citizens, some employers are of the opinion that Africans can not do anything and they [illegible] their odd views of preferring [illegible] to Africans.

Where a trainee perseveres [illegible] will be shown only a small part of the work. The most important part he cannot be shown [illegible] one who is showing him is [illegible] that, having mastered this part, [illegible] African will replace him. The [illegible] the people who have ill-will [illegible] Africans saying they cannot do [illegible] jobs properly and forecasting [illegible] economic crisis in the country, [illegible] most of these Asians have [illegible] served with notices to wind up their businesses, I would ask [illegible] to return as visitors to Kenya [illegible] five years to see how this country is progressing under African [illegible]

I hope that some of the [illegible] élite in politics and in commerce do not under-estimate Africans [illegible] do not hold such views. [illegible] statements against Africans [illegible] made by some departing [illegible] the reputation of those who [illegible] loyal is jeopardised.

DUNCAN NJUG[illegible]

Lake Magadi, Jan. 3, 1969.

Letter 'suggested President in breach of the Constitution'

Standard Staff Reporter, Kampala.

To accuse the President of tribalism was tantamount to accusing him of a breach of the Constitution, the former Uganda Attorney-General, Mr. Godfrey Binaisa, Q.C., said yesterday in Kampala when he described a passage in a letter by Abu Mayanja, M.P., to the magazine "Transition" as having been published with seditious intention.

Mr. Binaisa asked the Chief Magistrate Mr. M. Saeed, to convict the three accused, Abu Mayanja, M.P., Rajat Neogy, editor of *Transition*, and Consolidated Printers Ltd., printers of the magazine.

The case arises from the publication in *Transition* last October of a letter from Mr. Mayanja, commenting on the allegedly slow rate of Africanisation among Uganda's judges, and accusing the Government of retaining and using old colonial laws to suppress freedom of speech and association.

The article is alleged to be seditious on the ground that it was designed to bring President Obote and the Government into hatred and contempt.

The charge refers to a paragraph containing the sentence: "I do not believe the rumour circulating in legal circles for the past year or so that the Judicial Service Commission has made a number of recommendations in this direction, but that the appointments have for one reason or another, mostly tribal considerations, not been confirmed."

This passage had been published with a seditious intention, Mr. Binaisa said. "The accusation levelled against the appointing authority was most unwarranted and mischievous, and incited disaffection, ill-will and hostility against the President, who was bound to act in accordance with advice given him by the Commission."

Accusing him of tribalism was tantamount to accusing him of a breach of the Constitution and it was also accusing him of being a President who was not prepared to consider the merits of a person.

Turning to the section of the charge relating to the second paragraph, in which the Government was accused of retaining and using old colonial laws to suppress freedom of speech and association, Mr. Binaisa submitted that this too was seditious. It was aimed at showing the Government in a poor light, as having no realisation of the fact that Uganda was an independent sovereign State, and it aimed to present Uganda's independence as a sham and implied the country was still tied to Britain's apron strings.

Sir Dingle Foot Q.C., for Mayanja, said it was true that in the first passage complained of there was a reference to the Africanisation of the Bench, but this had arisen quite clearly from the general tenor of the argument, which was in answer to an article by Mr. Picho Ali.

What Mayanja was doing was inquiring why there were no more Africans on the Bench. That, he submitted, was a proper subject of inquiry.

There was no explicit mention of the President and it was said that it was implied and would be so understood by anyone who read the passage.

Sir Dingle said that the President was an executive president, which meant he was not just a formal Head of State. The President combined the position of Head of State and Chief Minister.

Article eight of the Constitution guaranteed freedom of expression. One could not make any exception when the President was acting in his Ministerial capacity.

Section 42 of the Constitution protected freedom of criticism. There was no immunity from criticism when the President was acting in his Ministerial capacity.

When referring to "outmoded colonial laws" Mr. Mayanja had referred to the case of the statutory instrument which banned certain meetings without police permission. This was a proper subject for public criticism.

"One remembers the detention camps in Kenya, one remembers the banning of societies", said Sir Dingle. "It is very strange if these matters are not allowed to be the subject of criticism in an independent African country".

Mr. Byron Georgiadis, for Neogy, said that the article written by Mayanja could not be isolated from Mr. Picho Ali's original article in *Transition* 36. The letter had been serious and couched in moderate terms.

The case was adjourned until today.

POLICEMAN DENIES ASSAULT CLAIM

Standard Staff Reporter

A policeman denied in the High Court yesterday claims that a former Nairobi businessman was dragged off a ship bound for Bombay and assaulted while being arrested in Mombasa.

Cpl. Henderson Mwandeto, of Kilindini Police Station, was giving evidence in the resumed hearing of the case in which Mr. Paraj Ram also Ram Girdharji, the former owner of a dry-cleaning plant in Nairobi, has sued the Attorney-General for illegal arrest, assault and unlawful imprisonment. The hearing is before Mr. Justice Farrell.

He is claiming a total of £455 2s. as special damages for the loss of his rail ticket from Nairobi to Mombasa, the loss of his sea ticket to Bombay, the cost of a third class train ticket from Mombasa to Nairobi, the loss of his trunk with its contents, hotel expenses and the cost of medical treatment.

He also claims general damages for illegal assault and arrest, costs of the suit and any other relief.

Cpl. Mwandeto told the court that as a result of information received, he was directed to go into a ship and arrest a man who was wanted in Nairobi. Accompanied by two other policemen, he went to the ship and arrested Mr. Girdharji.

He told him that he was being arrested and that he was wanted in Nairobi for allegedly obtaining money by false pretences.

Nobody dragged him through the gangway to the police station and he had only informed him of his arrest by putting his hand on his shoulder.

Cross-examined by Mr. Y. P. Vohra, for the plaintiff, Cpl. Mwandeto denied having seen Mr. Girdharji's wife and children crying, but remembered two of the children telling him he was their father.

He denied that the wife collapsed because of her husband's arrest. The plaintiff walked out of the ship normally followed by policemen, Cpl. Mwandeto said.

He also denied suggestions by Mr. Vohra that there was a considerable amount of hue and cry in the ship following Mr. Girdharji's arrest.

The hearing was adjourned until Monday.

Hunt for pistol gang after robbery

Standard Staff Reporter

Police were hunting a gang of six men who held a Nairobi shopkeeper at pistol-point and robbed him of cash and property.

The gang entered Mr. H. E. Kassam's shop in Park Road late on Wednesday. One had a pistol while the others were armed with pangas. One of the raiders struck Mr. Kassam with the flat of a panga and demanded money.

The men robbed Mr. Kassam of [illegible] in cash and other property the value of which is not yet known. They then escaped in a Ford Cortina car which was identified as one which was stolen from Kenyatta Avenue on Sunday, Kenya Police headquarters reported.

It was also reported that the Malindi home of Sir Wilfred Havelock was broken into earlier in the week and property valued at [illegible] stolen.

High Court quashes soldier's conviction

Standard Staff Reporter

A Kenya Army private who appealed against a charge of sleeping at his post while on active service at Isiolo had the conviction quashed and the two-year prison sentence set aside by Chief Justice K. Mwendwa in the High Court yesterday.

Sitting with Mr. Justice James [illegible], the Chief Justice also ordered that the appellant, Pte. Alexander Kibet Kipkoech of 3 Bn. [illegible] be retried by a properly convened Court Martial.

It was alleged that on November [illegible] 1967, Kipkoech, a person subject to the Kenya Military Forces Act, was sleeping at his post while on active service at Isiolo Camp as a sentry for the officers' mess post.

The Chief Justice recalled that he was sentenced to serve a term of two years' imprisonment by the District Court Martial at Water Works camp in Nairobi.

"The substance of the grounds of appeal as put forward by the appellant was that he was sick on the night of the alleged offence and that he was found asleep as a result of that sickness," the Chief Justice observed.

Soon after midnight Pte. Charles Mwangi had gone to relieve him and had found him sleeping on a bench. He tried to wake him up but was unsuccessful and reported the matter to Capt. [illegible]

In evidence, Pte. Mwangi had said that he was surprised and did not know whether Kipkoech was alive or dead.

Kipkoech told the Appeal Court that he reported sick after the incident and was taken to Nanyuki hospital where he was given treatment for malaria extending over [illegible] days. Later he was readmitted to the hospital when it was found there was no improvement in his condition, and stayed there for a week.

"The defence being that the appellant was suffering from illness as a result of which he was found asleep or unconscious at his post, and there being insufficient evidence on which the court martial could have come to the conclusion that he was not suffering, resulting in his having involuntarily fallen asleep, the appeal must be allowed," Chief Justice Mwendwa said.

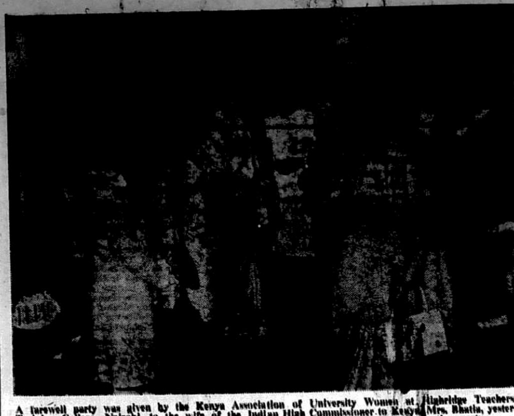
Funeral of student today

The funeral will be held at Langata Cemetery, Nairobi, today, after a service at St. Andrew's Church, of Mr. Peter Ngure Mwathi, 21, son of Dr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mwathi. Dr. Mwathi flew to Lusaka earlier this week to bring back the body of his son, who was killed in a car accident in Zambia on January 3.

Mr. Mwathi, who completed schooling at Nairobi School in December and was due to go to University College, Nairobi, this month, was in Zambia for a holiday. He and a school friend from Nairobi had been given a lift in a car which was involved in a head-on collision. The driver was also killed.

The other Nairobi youth, Mr. [illegible] Gichengo, was injured. He returned to Nairobi with Dr. Mwathi.

Peter was one of five children of Dr. and Mrs. Mwathi.



A farewell party was given by the Kenya Association of University Women at Highridge Teachers' Training College, Nairobi, to the wife of the Indian High Commissioner to Kenya, Mrs. Bhatia, yesterday. The picture shows Mrs. Bhatia chatting with some of the women at the party.

Cement company hit by delay in building wharf

Standard Staff Reporter, Mombasa.

The East African Minister for Finance and Administration, Mr. Odero-Jowi, yesterday toured the proposed site for the bulk handling of cement, grains and edible oils at Mbaraki Wharf, Mombasa.

It is estimated that the project, which is being undertaken by East African Railways and Harbours, will cost £1,010,000.

Mr. Odero-Jowi, who was accompanied by the Deputy East African Minister for Communications, Research and Social Services, Mr. J. Cheruiyot, was taken round the wharf by the chairman of the East African Harbours Corporation, Mr. J. L. Shako; the Director-General of East African Railways Corporation, Dr. Gakuo; and the Chief Traffic Manager, Mr. J. Musembi.

At the site where the Bamburi Portland Cement Co. is building a cement plant the party was told by the company's managing director, Dr. Felix Mandl, of the losses the company was incurring due to the delay in building the wharf.

Dr. Mandl said that the total expenditure to which the Bamburi Portland Cement Company was committed for the wharf was £350,000, some of which had already been spent.

Although the company had almost finished the plant the E.A.R. and H. Administration had not started work at the wharf because it has not awarded the contract to any firm as yet.

Dr. Mandl pointed out that even if the Administration awarded the contract in the near future, facilities provided by the cement plant would be ready at least seven months earlier than the E.A.R. and H. construction.

This meant that because the plant would be ready but unable to export, the financial loss to the company due to the delay would amount to £[illegible]00,000.

Dr. Mandl, who was at the site with the company's general manager, Mr. J. L. Roberts, said that his company had placed orders for all machinery involved and it was expected that the cement plant at Mbaraki would enable the company to increase its exports by at least 100,000 tons.

The Bamburi factory had expanded recently to produce 700,000 tons a day.

The expansion had been based on the expectation of increasing exports. Dr. Mandl emphasised that the longer the delay in constructing the wharf, the greater the loss to the company.

The Director-General of the E.A.R. Corporation, Dr. Gakuo, pointed out to the Minister that the provision of the wharf would enable the expansion of berth facilities at Kilindini.

The E.A.R. and H. Administration is expected, among other things, to construct a boom and rail-train facilities at the wharf. The Administration had proposed starting work in June, 1968, and finishing in June, this year.

But money has not yet been found for the project, whereas the Bamburi Cement Factory Co. had already completed its construction.

INQUIRY URGED ON 'C.P.E. FAILURE'

Standard Staff Reporter

Kenya's National Union of Teachers would call for the maximum punishment for unprofessional conduct by teachers if the Ministry of Education could prove that teachers cheated in the C.P.E. examination in Gusii or any other area of the country, the union's secretary-general, Mr. S. J. Kioni, said in a statement yesterday.

He was commenting on an allegation by the Minister for Education, Dr. Kiano, that teachers in 18 schools in the Gusii district had worked out examination answers and shown them to students in the examination rooms. Dr. Kiano added that he had ordered new C.P.E. examinations in Gusii.

Mr. Kioni said, however, that the Ministry had no right to use teachers as scapegoats when the C.P.E. system failed in Gusii and many other areas of Kenya. The K.N.U.T., after consulting its Gusii branch, was perfectly satisfied that the computer had lost or damaged Gusii examination papers.

Even if there had been cheating at 18 schools, why should the Ministry penalise the other 240 Gusii schools? Why was the malpractice not discovered before the results were published?

The K.N.U.T. called for a full inquiry in the C.P.E. affair. The union had evidence that the computer and its operators made serious mistakes in Gusii and other places. Result sheets presented to some schools were incomplete or were so faulty that the Ministry had to recall them and prepare new results, Mr. Kioni claimed.

Dr. Kiano should order the whole examination null and void and issue an instruction that every primary school should have a Form 1.

The Gusii County Council has sent an urgent telegram to the Minister seeking an appointment for a delegation of 20 on January 13.

Motorist who hit pedestrians fined £22

A woman driver, who knocked down two pedestrians who were selling newspapers on State House Avenue on October 11, was fined £22 10s. or 90 days' imprisonment in default by a Nairobi magistrate, Mr. R. M. Kapila, yesterday.

Mrs. N. H. Hardy had pleaded "Not guilty" to a charge of driving a motor vehicle in an unsafe condition.

Insp. Braz D'Sa, prosecuting, said that Mrs. Hardy was driving the car towards Kenyatta Avenue when the brakes failed and she swerved off the road to avoid a collision with a car in front of her.

She mounted the pavement and knocked down the two pedestrians. One of them was injured and had to be taken to the Kenyatta National Hospital. The other suffered minor bruises and scars and had two teeth knocked out.

The car was taken to the Police Traffic Headquarters for examination and defects were found to have been there before the accident.

A defence lawyer, Mr. P. J. S. Hewett, told the magistrate that Mrs. Hardy was not aware of the defects. The braking system had been serviced about 2,000 miles before the accident, which had happened during a rush hour. If she had not taken avoiding action the consequences might have been more serious because she would have gone on into Kenyatta Avenue.

Vice-President to supervise elections

It has been announced from the Office of the Vice-President that Mr. Moi, in his capacity as vice-president of Kanu, Rift Valley Province, will supervise Kanu Nakuru district branch elections tomorrow. Starting at 10 a.m. the elections will be held in the Nakuru Indian Association Hall.

— K.N.A.

N.Y.S. gives 450 pints of blood

National Youth Service volunteers at Gilgil have brought the Nairobi Blood Bank through its latest emergency by giving 450 pints of blood since Monday.

A spate of New Year holiday road accidents had reduced the bank's blood store to nine pints — less than a sixth of a normal day's needs — by Monday morning.

Four blood donor service workers travelled to Gilgil on Monday morning after the Youth Service had answered the urgent appeals in the Press, and on radio and on television.

They have collected 100 pints every day, and by lunch-time yesterday the total stood at 450 from Gilgil alone.

A spokesman said yesterday: "We are most most grateful to these people for their help. They have saved a very serious situation, and the position is now much better.

"Blood supplies are back at a comfortable level, but we will continue to need blood regularly."

Nairobi people also responded well to the service's call and had given 40 pints of blood yesterday by mid-afternoon.

Fuming with rage in its cage is the angry leopard waiting to be transported yesterday to its new home at Amboseli National Park from the Nairobi Animal Orphanage.

New home for angry leopard

Standard Staff Reporter

A seven-year-old leopard captured last month in the Naivasha area left Nairobi yesterday for Amboseli National Park fuming with rage but securely caged.

The animal was being transported to a new home where it will regain its freedom after nearly one month in captivity.

Newsmen, standing at a respectable distance, watched the operation at the Nairobi National Park animal orphanage. It was carried out without a hitch under the expert eyes of the new officer in charge of the orphanage, Mr. Samwel Ngethe.

The whole exercise took only half an hour. Mr. Ngethe told the newsmen, some with apprehensive expressions on their faces, that there was no risk of the animal breaking out of the cage.

An Ivory Safaris Ltd. van, hired to take the leopard to Amboseli by the East African Wildlife Society, arrived at the orphanage early in the morning followed by an official of the society.

Mr. Ngethe said that this was the tenth leopard captured by Game Department scouts since he took over the running of the orphanage from the late Mr. C. E. Cade.

"There are a lot of marauding leopards in the Naivasha area," he added. "This was captured a month ago after complaints were received from people in the district. Last year nine others were captured and transported to various game parks and later released.

"My experience with leopards has taught me that they can be very *kali* when they are out of their natural habitats and when provoked. When they are not molested, they are not bad."

He said the most difficult operation was that of freeing a captured leopard. It needed a great deal of courage, planning and luck.

Mr. Ngethe studied at the College of African Wildlife Management at Mweka, near Moshi. Later he joined the National Parks as a warden before working with Mr. Cade in the orphanage.

No news had been received in Nairobi by yesterday evening whether the leopard had been safely received at Amboseli. The Game Department officials who took the animal to its new home had not returned.

Mrs. Egal pays visit to President Kenyatta

The wife of the Prime Minister of Somalia, Mrs. Shukri Mohamed Ibrahim Egal, who is currently on a private holiday in Kenya, was yesterday received at State House, Mombasa, by President Kenyatta, who is currently on a working holiday at the coast.

Mrs. Egal, who was accompanied by the Somali Ambassador in Kenya, Mr. Abdul Rahman Salaa Ahmed, arrived in Mombasa on Thursday.

On Thursday evening at State House, Mrs. Egal joined President Kenyatta in watching traditional dancers and listening to choirs.

The occasion was highlighted by Asian traditional dancers from the Lohana community of Mombasa, conducted by the community's president, Mr. Chunibhani Bagan. Mr. Bagan conducted prayers for the long life of Mr. Kenyatta and his wife.

Mr. Bagan also paid tribute to the President and the Government for their good leadership, which had made it possible for all races to live in harmony.

Among the other events was a fire-eating dance by artistes from the Coconut Night Club, Mombasa, and a limbo dance by artistes from the Sunshine Night Club, Mombasa.

Later Mrs. Egal joined Mr. Kenyatta for refreshments at State House. Among those present were the Minister of State, Mr. Koinange, and the Coast P.C., Mr. Mathenge.

— K.N.A.

'Naive' to expect £1¼m. repayment

STAY SOUGHT

Standard Staff Reporter

It was naive to expect that an advocate who guaranteed loans totalling £1,243,608 to a sisal company would be able to repay the money if the borrowers defaulted, a Kenya High Court judge was told yesterday.

Mr. Clive Salter, Q.C., was asking Mr. Justice Dalton to grant a stay of execution of an order of the court last month to have a Nairobi advocate, Mr. Bronislaw Sirley, refund Ralli Brothers Ltd. and the Standard Bank Ltd. £1,243,608.

Mr. Sirley and two other men, Mr. Georgio Perruchetti and Mr. Giovanni Lancia, both of Italy, guaranteed the loans on behalf of the T. and T. Sisal Estate of Mwatate, Taveta, in 1964.

In an affidavit, Mr. Sirley asked the court to give him time to start third party proceedings against the other guarantors. He said that unless the execution decree was stayed he would be compelled to file a bankruptcy petition "as I am not in a position to satisfy the decree in this suit."

Mr. Sirley submitted that if the decree stood then the plaintiffs would not be in a position to get their money. He also intended to appeal against the court's order.

Putting his case for the stay of execution, Mr. Salter urged the court to give his client a chance to get in touch with the other guarantors, who were not within the jurisdiction of the court.

The plaintiffs, Mr. Salter contended, had decided to pursue the matter with Mr. Sirley alone, and this could result in defeating their own aim. They should have sued the principal debtor — the sisal company — instead of proceeding with the action against Mr. Sirley.

"It is wrong that the first defendant (Sirley) should be unable to pursue remedy through third party proceedings. Nobody in his senses could reasonably expect my client to pay back over 23,000,000/-," he added.

Mr. Salter said there was little or no chance of the plaintiffs getting even a small part of the money if Mr. Sirley was ordered to repay the decretal amount.

Mr. S. Wollen, for the plaintiffs, urged the court to dismiss the application for a stay of execution because Mr. Sirley was unable to provide even security for the money loaned.

Mr. Wollen said the plaintiffs decided not to take up the matter with the sisal company because Mr. Sirley already had control of its assets. He claimed that the sisal company had already been wound up and that the Official Receiver had been appointed liquidator.

"Whatever sympathy one has for Mr. Sirley the court has no alternative but to reject the application for a stay of execution, with costs."

The plaint in the suit on which the High Court made the order against Mr. Sirley said that at the request of Mr. Sirley, Mr. Perruchetti and Mr. Lancia, Ralli Brothers Ltd. and the Standard Bank Ltd. lent the sisal company £1,200,000.

The amount due to the lenders at December 5, 1966, was £1,075,428 with interest. The approximate amount due to the lenders on May 31, 1968 was £1,243,609, but since December 5, 1966, no payment had been made to the lenders by the sisal company or the guarantors.

Mr. Justice Dalton reserved his ruling.

JAPANESE GIFT TO COAST FISHERMEN

Standard Staff Reporter, Mombasa.

Seven members of the Fisheries Department in Mombasa will be given a unique chance to learn the latest fishing methods and the use of ultra-modern fishing equipment, when they go on a four-day training cruise aboard a Japanese training vessel.

The ship, the Umataka Maru, arrived in Mombasa from Japan yesterday, and tomorrow it leaves for the training cruise along the coast of Kenya.

"It is an excellent chance for our staff," commented the Senior Fisheries Development Officer, Mr. Wilkinson.

A gift from the Japanese Government, a new £15,000 Toyota Land Cruiser for the use of the 10 Japanese experts and volunteers working with the Fisheries Department in Mombasa, was handed over to the Assistant Minister for Tourism and Wildlife, Mr. Janmohamed, by the Japanese Ambassador to Kenya, Mr. Ando, yesterday.

Thanking the Ambassador, the Minister said that fisheries development in Kenya continued to make progress. A new fisheries station had been built at Lamu, comprising offices, stores, laboratory and staff quarters and development of facilities had also taken place at fish landing points such as Kilifi, Kiunga and Vanga, to enable the catches to be handled and marketed in better conditions.

Several of the marine diesel engines given by the Japanese Government in June were already in use in boats which were being demonstrated and tested by the fishermen, and in a new research ship which was being built in Mombasa, and which was now nearing completion.

The "very satisfactory" progress of the fishing industry had been achieved through the hard work of the Fisheries Department, local fishermen, and the assistance of friendly countries, including Japan, he went on.

The volunteers had settled down very well to life in Kenya and in partnership with local staff were producing excellent results.

Presenting the Land Cruiser, Mr. Ando said that it was the duty and pleasure of his people to share their fishing know-how with other nations. The vehicle was given as a token to strengthen the ties of friendship between Kenya and Japan.

Also present at the ceremony were the Senior Fisheries Development Officer, Mr. Wilkinson; the Chief Fisheries Officer, Mr. Watson; and the Fisheries Officer, Mr. Peter Kamande.

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'Israel has A-bomb' claim by U.K. Press

Israel already has, or is on the verge of possessing, nuclear striking power against the Arab capitals encircling it, two British newspapers reported yesterday.

Both newspapers, the *Daily Mail* and the *Daily Mirror*, said the development of the atomic weapons was a joint French-Israeli project.

Dismissing Israeli denials of earlier reports from U.S. sources that Israel had the bomb, they said the bomb had been developed at a secret nuclear centre at Dimona, near Beersheba, in the Negev Desert, which the *Daily Mail* called "probably the best guarded military establishment in the world."

Israel's nuclear development programme had been stepped up after the six-day war in June, 1967, the *Daily Mail* said, with the aim of completing it in 1970. But the timetable had been speeded up further over the past six months.

"It is believed that Israel intends ultimately to put her nuclear bomb on a ground-to-ground rocket with sufficient range to bring Cairo and other Arab capitals under threat", the paper wrote.

"A prototype of this missile, code-named MD660, was being developed in great secrecy by the Marcel Dassault air firm in France, Britain experts believe.

"But Israel, according to British intelligence reports, will first produce Hiroshima-size A-bombs, to carry on her French-built Mirage jet bombers", the *Daily Mail* said.

Earlier the Israeli Embassy in Washington categorically denied a report that Israel was already or might soon become a nuclear power.

The report, by the National Broadcasting Company, was ridiculed by Israeli officials as a "crazy story", and American experts said they were highly sceptical.

An Israeli Embassy spokesman, Mr. Dan Pattir, said: "This is probably similar to other stories which have appeared from time to time, which have been very speculative. The whole story is definitely inaccurate, from beginning to end.

"Israel is not a nuclear country. As in the past, the Government of Israel's position is that Israel will not be the first to introduce nuclear weapons to the Middle East."

A U.S. official said the State Department was not much impressed by the N.B.C. report, "but we are awed by its James Bond character."

The N.B.C. report, broadcast on Wednesday night, said Israel embarked two years ago on a crash programme to develop a nuclear weapon. The television network quoted unnamed Washington sources as saying Israel would have nuclear warheads before 1970, if it did not have them already.

International lawyers are reported to be hard at work trying to find a legal loophole in the French Government's decision to embargo arms sales to Israel.

They are to present their recommendations to the Israeli Cabinet when it meets on Monday. There was speculation that the Government might take legal action against its French suppliers at the World Court in The Hague.

The Government will decide on Monday whether it will press for delivery of orders already placed and paid for, demand repayment of the $100,000,000 (£33,000,000) paid to French firms, or bring a suit.

In Paris, the French Foreign Minister, M. Debre, predicted yesterday that history would shortly vindicate the French embargo.

The action, he said in an article in the Gaulist daily *La Nation*, was "a warning and an example".

He added: "A warning because there can be no settlement in the Near East without tolerance, and the first rule of tolerance today is avoiding an aggravation of the conflict at all costs.

"An example because there can be no settlement in the Near East if the powers which have responsibilities in the world, and particularly in the Mediterranean, continue to refuse to assume their responsibilities".

"History", he said, "will quickly show that French policy was inspired as much by the right of peoples as by a will for peace with freedom for each State".

Elsewhere in the article M. Debre said France supported Israel when it was weak and threatened by its neighbours. But the tables had turned and it was now Israel that threatened these neighbours.

The Egyptian Foreign Minister, Mr. Mahmoud Riad, who has returned to Cairo after a four-day stay in Belgrade, said he was satisfied with the outcome of his discussions with Yugoslav officials (see picture below).

He said the recent Soviet Note proposing an "agreed" rather than "imposed" Middle East settlement had been taken up during his talks with the Yugoslavs.

The Yugoslav and Egyptian viewpoints on the Soviet proposal were convergent, he added.

Mr. Riad said he was carrying a personal message from Marshal Tito to President Nasser.

In Beirut the Lebanese Premier-designate, Mr. Rashid Karami, was holding final talks with Parliamentary leaders yesterday before naming a strong Government designed to deal with the tense situation following the recent Israeli attack on Beirut Airport.

Parliamentary sources said Mr. Karami, a 47-year-old bachelor, completed talks on his Cabinet on Thursday night, and the new discussions were expected to be of a restricted nature.

Political observers predicted that Mr. Karami, who has headed six previous Governments, would name his new Ministry during the day.

— *Agencies*

Sirhan B. Sirhan, the Jordanian immigrant accused of killing Sen. Robert Kennedy, pictured leaving his cell before the start of his trial.

Row halts Sirhan trial

Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, accused killer of Sen. Ro[bert] Kennedy, stayed locked in his [cell] in Los Angeles yesterday, as [his] trial stopped because of legal wrangles.

In the first week of the [trial] there have been only two hours [of] public sessions. The process [of] picking a jury, which is expected to be lengthy, has not yet begun.

The trial is set to resume Monday, after a three-day [recess] but even then there is not much likelihood of it gathering momentum.

Sirhan, a 24-year-old Jordanian immigrant, on Thursday made [his] shortest appearance so far — [less] than ten minutes.

His lawyers have said their objective is to save him from [the] gas chamber, which could be [his] fate if found guilty [of] premeditated murder.

Sirhan's lawyers have submitted a secret motion to the judge, believed to contain an appeal [to] declare a mis-trial on the grounds that Sirhan's right to a fair hearing has been prejudiced by publicity.

Court observers expect the [judge] to reject the move.

Sirhan had been awaiting [trial] for seven months. When the [trial] opened earlier this week after postponements, it was expected [to] last about three months, but [so] far no progress has been made.

R[euter]

The United Arab Republic's Foreign Minister, Mr. Mahmoud Riad (left), seen in Belgrade at the opening of his political talks with the acting Yugoslav Foreign Secretary, Mr. Misho Pavichevich (right). Mr. Riad is now back in Cairo after his unofficial visit to Yugoslavia.

Huk leader killed in fierce gun battle

Philippine troops yesterday launched a second offensive to clean up the remnants of a 50-man Huk Communist band following Thursday's encounter in which one soldier and 15 guerillas were killed in one of the fiercest gun-battles in years.

Brig.-Gen. Emilio Zerrudo, Constabulary (National Police) Commander of the Central Luzon region, a Huk stronghold, who was directing the operation, said he feared casualties from both sides would rise as more clashes were expected.

The Communist rebels were surprised on Thursday by about 500 Philippine troops while they were holding a top-level conference presided over by "Commander Freddie" — No. 3. Huk leader — at a forested area in Hermosa Town, Manila.

"Freddie", whose real name was Efren Lopez, 35, was killed in Thursday's running gunfight, with three other commanders, his girl friend and 11 of his men.

Dubbed as "the killer of mayors", Freddie was wanted for 21 murders, including the assassination of four town mayors of Pampanga Province, hotbed of Huk activity in the Philippines.

The Huk stragglers, believed to number about 35, were holed up at a hill in the wooded section of Hermosa, but Gen. Zerrudo feared a few of the guerillas might have managed to escape under cover of darkness.

The Government side suffered one killed and three wounded in the biggest offensive launched by the military against the Huks in four years.

— *A.F.P.*

QUEBEC TEAM FOR TALKS IN KINSHASA

Quebec Province will be represented at the Kinshasa conference of French-speaking Education Ministers, which opens on Monday, the Premier, M. Jean Jacques Bertrand, has announced.

He said the Quebec delegation, "duly identified" as such, would join the other representatives of the "Canadian Confederation" once in Kinshasa. The two Governments' prerogatives would be respected, he stressed.

M. Bertrand went on to say that negotiations were still in progress on Quebec and Canadian representation at the conference of French-speaking countries scheduled for next month in Niamey, Niger.

— *A.F.P.*

Hostess tel[ls] of hijack b[y] Communist

A man who hijacked an Ea[stern] Airlines Boeing 727 with 79 passengers and crew aboard and forced [it] to fly to Cuba told one of the hostesses that he was a Communist who had just completed a m[ission].

Miss Joyce Jernigan, 21, [told] reporters when she arrived back [in] Miami from Havana yesterday [that] the man, who gave his name as Ronnie, from Indiana, had pulled a knife at her and ordered [her] to take him to the pilot's ca[bin].

There he told the pilot, [who] had just taken off from Miami [for] the Bahamas, to fly to Havana.

The man also said he was on the run from the F.B.I. and that [he] hated the United States, Jernigan said.

The plane was the third a[ircraft] in six days to be forced to [fly to] Cuba.

Another Eastern Airlines [plane] was hijacked to Cuba last F[riday] and a Venezuelan Airlines [plane] flying from Caracas to New [York] was similarly seized on Tues[day].

Twenty U.S. aircraft, as well as planes from various Latin American countries, were forcibly rerouted [to] Cuba last year.

A Belgian journalist, M. Jacques Marcuse, walking in a busy Hong Kong street after arriving there to offer himself to the Chinese authorities in exchange for the Reuter correspondent, Mr. Anthony Grey, who is held in Peking. M. Marcuse, 54, has written highly critical reports on Communist China.

Timid 'Mrs. A.' went ban[g]

Doctors in London yesterday told the story of timid "Mrs. A." — Britain's exploding woman. Two Liverpool doctors described in the *British Medical Journal* how the 40-year-old housewife suffered an explosion like a pistol-shot in her intestines.

It was a side-effect of pills she swallowed each day to treat a duodenal ulcer, they said.

The source of the explosion was tracked down at Christmas when a sudden pistol shot in the hospital sent staff hunting for a man. They found only embarrassed "Mrs. A."

Things came to a head, the doctors reported, when she went [out] as the television repair man [was] tuning her set. He dropped [his] tools and hunted for a [short] circuit.

Then he decided something [was] wrong with the springs of [a] chair and, shyly watched [by] "Mrs. A.", he pulled it [apart] to check.

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Plotholders in the Kariobangi Site and Service Scheme, whose names are enumerated below have not completed development of their plots with permanent materials in accordance with the Letter of Allotment issued to them and also their plot rents have remained unpaid for a considerable time.

The City Council wishes all these plotholders to know that unless they complete the development of these houses and settle the outstanding rent arrears, the council will re-enter and repossess these plots at the end of ninety days (90) from the date of this notice.

All concerned have been warned in writing of council's intention to repossess these plots and this notice is intended as the last warning to be issued by the council.

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684	Wanjiku Murathe (Mrs.)

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190	Mwangi Ndekere
505	Wangechi Njararui (Miss)
507	Kamau Karuri
544	Wambui Kahiu (Miss)
628	Nyambura Mary Kamau (Mrs.)
650	Nyokabi Kaniaru (Mrs.)
696	Leah Wanjiru (Miss)

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etter 'suggested resident in breach f the Constitution'

accuse the President of sm was tantamount to g him of a breach of Constitution, the former a Attorney-General, Mr. y Binaisa, Q.C., said day in Kampala when scribed a passage in a by Abu Mayanja, M.P., to magazine "Transition" as been published with is intention.

Binaisa asked the Chief trate, Mr. M. Saeed, to the three accused, Abu yanja, M.P., Rajat Neogy, tor of *Transition*, and Consolidated Printers Ltd., printers of the magazine.

The case arises from the publication in *Transition* last October of a letter from Mr. Mayanja, commenting on the allegedly slow rate of Africanisation among Uganda's judges, and accusing the Government of retaining and using old colonial laws to suppress freedom of speech and association.

The article is alleged to be seditious on the ground that it was designed to bring President Obote and the Government into hatred and contempt.

The charge refers to a paragraph containing the sentence: "I do not believe the rumour circulating in legal circles for the past year or so that the Judical Service Commission has made a number of recommendations in this direction, but that the appointments have for one reason or another, mostly tribal considerations, not been confirmed."

This passage had been published with a seditious intention, Mr. Binaisa said. "The accusation levelled against the appointing authority was not unwarranted and mischievous and incited disaffection, ill-will and hostility against the President, who was bound to act in accordance with advice given him by the Commission."

Accusing him of tribalism was tantamount to accusing him of a breach of the Constitution and it was also accusing him of being a President who was not prepared to consider the merits of a person.

Turning to the section of the charge relating to the second paragraph, in which the Government was accused of retaining and using old colonial laws to suppress freedom of speech and association, Mr. Binaisa submitted that this too was seditious. It was aimed at showing the Government in a poor light, as having no realisation of the fact that Uganda was an independent sovereign State; and it aimed to present Uganda's independence as a sham and implied the country was still tied to Britain's apron strings.

Sir Dingle Foot Q.C., for Mayanja, said it was true that in the first passage complained of there was a reference to the Africanisation of the Bench, but this had arisen quite clearly from the general tenor of the argument, which was in answer to an article by Mr. Picho Ali.

What Mayanja was doing was inquiring why there were no more Africans on the Bench. That, he submitted, was a proper subject of inquiry.

There was no explicit mention of the President and it was said that it was implied and would be so understood by anyone who read the passage.

Sir Dingle said that the President was an executive president, which meant he was not just a formal Head of State. The President combined the position of Head of State and Chief Minister.

Article eight of the Constitution guaranteed freedom of expression. One could not make any exception when the President was acting in his Ministerial capacity.

Section 42 of the Constitution protected freedom of criticism. There was no immunity from criticism when the President was acting in his Ministerial capacity.

When referring to "outmoded colonial laws" Mr. Mayanja had referred to the case of the statutory instrument which banned certain meetings without police permission. This was a proper subject for public criticism.

"One remembers the detention camps in Kenya, one remembers the banning of societies", said Sir Dingle. "It is very strange if these matters are not allowed to be the subject of criticism in an independent African country".

Mr. Byron Georgiadis, for Neogy, said that the article written by Mayanja could not be isolated from Mr. Picho Ali's original article in *Transition* 36. The letter had been serious and couched in moderate terms.

The case was adjourned until today.

AIVE' TO EXPECT 1/4m. REPAYMENT

Standard Staff Reporter

was naive to expect that an ate who guaranteed loans ng £1,243,608 to a sisal ny would be able to re- the money if the barrowers iled, a Kenya High Court was told yesterday.

Clive Salter, Q.C., was asking stice Dalton to grant a stay ution of an order of the last month to have a advocate, Mr. Bronislaw refund Ralli Brothers Ltd. Standard Bank Ltd.

Sirley and two other men, Giorgio Peffrachetti and Mr. Lancia, both of Italy, ed the loans on behalf of and T. Sisal Estate of Taveta, in 1964.

affidavit, Mr. Sirley asked rt to give him time to start party proceedings against the guarantors. He said that the execution decree was he would be compelled to bankruptcy petition "as I am a position to satisfy the in this suit."

Sirley submitted that if the stay then the plaintiffs not be in a position to get money. He also intended to against the court's order.

Putting his case for the stay of execution, Mr. Salter urged the court to give his client a chance to get in touch with the other guarantors, who were not within the jurisdiction of the court.

The plaintiffs, Mr. Salter contended, had decided to pursue the matter with Mr. Sirley alone, and this could result in defeating their own aim. They should have sued the principal debtor — the sisal company — instead of proceeding with the action against Mr. Sirley.

"It is wrong that the first defendant (Sirley) should be unable to pursue remedy through third party proceedings. Nobody in his senses could reasonably expect my client to pay back over 23,000,000/-," he added.

Mr. S. Wollen, for the plaintiffs, urged the court to dismiss the application for a stay of execution because Mr. Sirley was unable to provide even security for the money loaned.

Mr. Wollen said the plaintiffs decided not to take up the matter with the sisal company because Mr. Sirley already had control of its assets. He claimed that the sisal company had already been wound up and that the Official Receiver had been appointed liquidator.

Mr. Justice Dalton reserved his ruling.

PRECIATION

eath of former Coast ovincial Commissioner

G. H. C. Boulderson who came to Kenya as in 1912, was one of the former administrative officers chose to retire in the land in he had served. He died on aged 79.

was one of the men who ered British colonial authority in a country that a few years before his advent had few laws except those exercised from Zanzibar or by chiefs of tribes in their own bailiwicks.

It was upon men such as Boulderson that fell the delicate task of promulgating the content of the 1923 Devonshire White Paper which *inter alia* stated that "primarily Kenya is an African territory and His Majesty's Government think it necessary to record their considerd opinion that the interests of the African Natives must be paramount, and that if and when those interests and the interests of the immigrant races shall conflict, the former should prevail. . ."

Boulderson rose from cadet to Provincial Commissioner before the last war. Although he held the highest administrative rank at the Coast he was humble enough to enlist as a petty officer in the Kenya Navy of the day.

— E. R.

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A farewell party was given by the Kenya Association of University Women at Highridge Teachers' Training College, Nairobi, to the wife of the Indian High Commissioner to Kenya, Mrs. Bhatia, yesterday. The picture shows Mrs. Bhatia chatting with some of the women at the party.

Cement company hit by delay in building wharf

Standard Staff Reporter, Mombasa.

The East African Minister for Finance and Administration, Mr. Odero-Jowi, yesterday toured the proposed site for the bulk handling of cement, grains and edible oils at Mbaraki Wharf, Mombasa.

It is estimated that the project, which is being undertaken by East African Railways and Harbours, will cost £1,010,000.

Mr. Odero-Jowi, who was accompanied by the Deputy East African Minister for Communications, Research and Social Services, Mr. J. Cheruiyot, was taken round the wharf by the chairman of the East African Harbours Corporation, Mr. J. L. Shako; the Director-General of East African Railways Corporation, Dr. Gakuo; and the Chief Traffic Manager, Mr. J. Musembi.

At the site where the Bamburi Portland Cement Co. is building a cement plant the party was told by the company's managing director, Dr. Felix Mandl, of the losses the company was incurring due to the delay in building the wharf.

Dr. Mandl said that the total expenditure to which the Bamburi Portland Cement Company was committed for the wharf was £350,000, some of which had already been spent.

Although the company had almost finished the plant the E.A.R. and H. Administration had not started work at the wharf because it has not awarded the contract to any firm as yet.

Dr. Mandl pointed out that even if the administration awarded the contract in the near future, facilities provided by the cement plant would be ready at least seven months earlier than the E.A.R. and H. construction.

This meant that because the plant would be ready but unable to export, the financial loss to the company due to the delay would amount to £400,000.

Dr. Mandl, who was at the site with the company's general manager, Mr. J. L. Roberts, said that his company had placed orders for all machinery involved and it was expected that the cement plant at Mbaraki would enable the company to increase its exports by at least 100,000 tons.

The Bamburi factory had expanded recently to produce 700,000 tons a day.

The expansion had been based on the expectation of increasing exports. Dr. Mandl emphasised that the longer the delay in constructing the wharf, the greater the loss to the company.

The Director-General of the E.A.R. Corporation, Dr. Gakuo, pointed out to the Minister that the provision of the wharf would enable the extension of berth facilities at Kilindini.

The E.A.R. and H. Administration is expected, among other things, to construct [illegible] and rail-train facilities at the wharf. The Administration had proposed starting work in June 196[illegible] and finishing in June, this year.

But money has not yet been found for the project whereas the Bamburi Cement Factory Co. had already completed its construction.

JAIL FOR TANZANIAN WHO LIED TO COURT

Standard Staff Reporter, Mombasa.

A young Tanzanian who was placed on probation by a Mombasa magistrate last month for stealing a court file following his claim that he was a Kenyan, had his probation sentence revoked yesterday after he breached the order by committing another offence.

Hamisi Ishmael, alias Juma Mwarahani, 21, admitted burglary and theft and was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment and 12 strokes of the cane and to another nine months' jail for breaching the probation order.

Sentencing him to 18 months' imprisonment for breaking into the house of Mr. Ephraim Ndegwa and stealing property worth £82, the accused was told by the magistrate, Mr. S. J. Joshi, that youths from neighbouring countries were flocking Mombasa to engage in all sorts of crime.

Ishmael, who admitted one previous relevant conviction, told the court he was a jobless Tanzanian from Zanzibar Island.

Mr. Joshi ordered Ishmael to receive 12 strokes of the cane in addition to his jail term and recommended to the Minister for Home Affairs that he be removed permanently from Kenya after serving his term.

A few minutes later he was told by another magistrate, Mr. J. A. Sweeney, that he had been treated most leniently when he first appeared before him last month for stealing a court file only because of his wrong claim that he was a Kenyan.

Ishmael, who was given 14 days in which to appeal against the sentences only, was told that the sentences will run consecutively.

E.A. Cargo's new general manager

Mr. B. J. Mutua has been appointed assistant general manager (administration and works) of East African Cargo Handling Services Ltd., succeeding Mr. John Leonard, who retired in December.

Mr. Mutua, 39, joined the company in 1963 and has worked in the staff department at head office as administrative assistant. In 1965 he was appointed superintendent of works and stores. — K.N.A.

£100 for flood relief

Standard Staff Reporter, Mombasa.

A charity film show organised by Mombasa Saturday Club at the Drive-In cinema in aid of the Tana River flood relief fund raised more than £100, the club secretary, Mr. L. K. Kanji, announced yesterday.

CHRISTIAN COLUMN

Man must make three confessions

Revivalists are often looked upon with scepticism. They are usually opposed to the things people are doing and may be very pointed in exposing wrong doing, where and in whomever they see it. Sometimes they are opportunists of questionable motives and may be self-centred persons who seek big crowds and praise from other men.

It is the rare person who can capture that attention of his nation and expose wrong doing in high places and at the same time maintain the respect of those who have been exposed.

Only a few men have ever accomplished this feat. John the Baptist, whose story is told in the first chapter of Mark's Gospel, seems to have been one of these people. But even he was executed after he insisted on pointing out the illicit marriage of King Herod to his brother's wife. During his life, John the Baptist captured the attention of his country, including the King, and held their respect long after his execution. There are some interesting things about this man and his message which we should examine.

John was known as the baptiser, or one who submerges in water. When he preached and people realised that their lives were not pleasing God they would confess their evil actions and John would baptise them by submerging them in water.

His baptism, then, was a baptism of confession.

William Barclay, in his discussion of this part of the life of John the Baptist, suggests that there are three persons to whom one must make confession. A person must confess to himself and there is no one in all the world harder to face than one's self. A person must confess to those whom he has wronged and begin to set right those wrongs which he has done. A person must also confess to God. This demands humility and an admission of sin, but it will bring God's forgiveness.

The person of John the Baptist is also interesting. He was born around 7 B.C. and grew to manhood in the wilderness of Judea.

He was a simple man of simple habits. He wore simple clothes and ate simple food, but he was a man who lived what he preached.

When he spoke, people came to hear what he said even though his message may have been directed at them. He dealt with issues which captured their attention and in which they were vitally interested.

He exposed the religious leaders as a "brood of vipers" and denied that there was any value in the bare fact of descent from Abraham.

Just as an expert in any field is recognisable when he goes about his work, so John the Baptist was recognised as a prophet with an authentic message from God.

The climax of his career came when Jesus presented himself for baptism. It seems strange that Jesus would ask for the baptism of John the Baptist. But it is an indication of the importance of the Baptist's Ministry that Jesus would choose to begin his Ministry by accepting this baptism. For Jesus this baptism marked the decision to begin the Ministry for which he had come.

It was a moment of identification with the message of repentance which John had been preaching. It was the moment when God placed his approval upon Jesus by calling him His son. It was also to moment when the Holy Spirit descended upon him, equipping him for the brief but vital Ministry which lay ahead of him. For John the Baptist, it marked the climax of his career and he could say, "He (Christ) must increase and I must decrease."

John had recognised the purpose for which he had come, he had seen Jesus and had pointed his own followers to Him, identifying him as the Saviour of the world.

John had come upon the scene preaching a message of repentance, baptizing those who confessed and repented of their wrong. He prepared the way for the coming of the Saviour and pointed him out when he appeared for baptism.

Man today could well learn two lessons from John the Baptist. First, they could learn from him the art of recognising one's place and function in life and then given himself to the task of fulfilling that function as John the Baptist did. Also, men should recognise in Jesus the Saviour who can take away sin and present themselves to him as did John and his followers.

LIKONI FERRY SERVICE

On Monday, January 13, 1969, the ferry "ST. CHRISTOPHER" will be engaged in cable laying at Likoni between 10 a.m. and approximately noon.

Every endeavour will be made to run a double ferry service between noon and 1 p.m.

The inconvenience to ferry users is very much regretted.

G. P. BLYTH,
Ferry Manager.

Fishing cruise for Coast men

JAPANESE OFFER

Standard Staff Reporter, Mombasa.

Seven members of the Fisheries Department in Mombasa will be given a unique chance to learn the latest fishing methods and the use of ultra-modern fishing equipment, when they go on a four-day training cruise aboard a Japanese training vessel.

The ship, the Umataka Maru, arrived in Mombasa from Japan yesterday, and tomorrow it leaves for the training cruise along the coast of Kenya.

"It is an excellent chance for our staff," commented the Senior Fisheries Development Officer, Mr. Wilkinson.

A gift from the Japanese Government, a new £15,000 Toyota Land Cruiser for the use of the 10 Japanese experts and volunteers working with the Fisheries Department in Mombasa, was handed over to the Assistant Minister for Tourism and Wildlife, Mr. Janmohamed, by the Japanese Ambassador to Kenya, Mr. Ando, yesterday.

Thanking the Ambassador, the Minister said that fisheries development in Kenya continued to make progress. A new fisheries station had been built at Lamu, comprising offices, stores, laboratory and staff quarters and development of facilities had also taken place at fish landing points such as Kilifi, Kiunga and Vanga, to enable the catches to be handled and marketed in better conditions.

Several of the marine diesel engines given by the Japanese Government in June were already in use in boats which were being demonstrated and tested by the fishermen, and in a new research ship which was being built in Mombasa, and which was now nearing completion.

The "very satisfactory" progress of the fishing industry had been achieved through the hard work of the Fisheries Department, local fishermen, and the assistance of friendly countries, including Japan, he went on.

The volunteers had settled down very well to life in Kenya and in partnership with local staff were producing excellent results.

Presenting the Land Cruiser, Mr. Ando said that it was the duty and pleasure of his people to share their fishing know-how with other nations. The vehicle was given as a token to strengthen the ties of friendship between Kenya and Japan.

Also present at the ceremony were the Senior Fisheries Development Officer, Mr. Wilkinson; the Chief Fisheries Officer, Mr. Watson; and the Fisheries Officer Mr. Peter Kamande.

INQUIRY URGED ON 'C.P.E. FAILURE'

Kenya's National Union of Teachers would call for the maximum punishment for unprofessional conduct by teachers if the Ministry of Education could prove that teachers cheated in the C.P.E. examination in Gusii or any other area of the country, the union's secretary-general, Mr. S. J. Kioni, said in a statement yesterday.

He was commenting on an allegation by the Minister for Education, Dr. Kiano, that teachers at 18 schools in the Gusii district had worked out examination answers and shown them to students in the examination rooms. Dr. Kiano added that he had ordered new C.P.E. examinations in Gusii.

Mr. Kioni said, however, that the Ministry had no right to use teachers as scapegoats when the C.P.E. system failed in Gusii and many other areas of Kenya. The K.N.U.T., after consulting its Gusii branch, was perfectly satisfied that the computer had lost or damaged Gusii examination papers.

Even if there had been cheating at 18 schools, why should the Ministry penalise the other 240 Gusii schools? Why was the malpractice not discovered before the results were published?

The K.N.U.T. called for a full inquiry in the C.P.E. affair. The union had evidence that the computer and its operators made serious mistakes in Gusii and other places. Result sheets presented to some schools were incomplete or were so faulty that the Ministry had to recall them and prepare new results, Mr. Kioni claimed.

Mrs. Egal pays visit to President Kenyatta

The wife of the Prime Minister of Somalia, Mrs. Shukri Mohamed Ibrahim Egal, who is currently on a private holiday in Kenya, was yesterday received at State House, Mombasa, by President Kenyatta, who is currently on a working holiday at the coast.

Mrs. Egal, who was accompanied by the Somali Ambassador in Kenya, Mr. Abdul Rahman Salaa Ahmed, arrived in Mombasa on Thursday.

On Thursday evening at State House, Mrs. Egal joined President Kenyatta in watching traditional dancers and listening to choirs.

The occasion was highlighted by Asian traditional dancers from the Lohana community of Mombasa, conducted by the community's president, Mr. Chunibhani Bagan. Mr. Bagan conducted prayers for the long life of Mr. Kenyatta and his wife.

Mr. Bagan also paid tribute to the President and the Government for their good leadership, which had made it possible for all races to live in harmony.

Among the other events was a fire-eating dance by artistes from the Coconut Night Club, Mombasa, and a limbo dance by artistes from the Sunshine Night Club, Mombasa.

Later Mrs. Egal joined Mr. Kenyatta for refreshments at State House. Among those present were the Minister of State, Mr. Koinange, and the Coast P.C., Mr. Mathenge.

— K.N.A.

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1965	Saab 96
1963	Peugeot pick-up

TOMORROW, SUNDAY, JAN. 12th AT 10.30 a.m.

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'Israel has A-bomb' claim by U.K. Press

Israel already has, or is on the verge of possessing, nuclear striking power against the Arab capitals encircling it, two British newspapers reported yesterday.

Both newspapers, the *Daily Mail* and the *Daily Mirror*, said the development of the atomic weapons was a joint French-Israeli project.

Dismissing Israeli denials of earlier reports from U.S. sources that Israel had the bomb, they said the bomb had been developed at a secret nuclear centre at Dimona, near Beersheba, in the Negev Desert, which the *Daily Mail* called "probably the best guarded military establishment in the world".

Israel's nuclear development programme had been stepped up after the six-day war in June 1967, the *Daily Mail* said. With the aim of completing it in 1970, the timetable had been speeded up further over the past six months.

"It is believed that Israel intends ultimately to put her nuclear bomb on a ground-to-ground rocket with sufficient range to bring Cairo and other Arab capitals under threat", the paper wrote.

"A prototype of this missile, code-named MD660, was being developed in great secrecy by the Marcel Dassault air firm in France, Britain experts believe.

"But Israel, according to British intelligence reports, will first produce Hiroshima-size A-bombs, to carry on her French-built Mirage jet bombers", the *Daily Mail* said.

Earlier the Israeli Embassy in Washington categorically denied a report that Israel was already or might soon become a nuclear power.

The report, by the National Broadcasting Company, was ridiculed by Israeli officials as a "crazy story", and American experts said they were highly sceptical.

An Israeli Embassy spokesman, Mr. Dan Pattir, said: "This is probably similar to other stories which have appeared from time to time, which have been very speculative. The whole story is definitely inaccurate, from beginning to end.

"Israel is not a nuclear country. As in the past, the Government of Israel's position is that Israel will not be the first to introduce nuclear weapons to the Middle East."

A U.S. official said the State Department was not much impressed by the N.B.C. report, "but we are awed by its James Bond character."

The N.B.C. report, broadcast on Wednesday night, said Israel embarked two years ago on a crash programme to develop a nuclear weapon. The television network quoted unnamed Washington sources as saying Israel would have nuclear warheads before 1970, if it did not have them already.

International lawyers are reported to be hard at work trying to find a legal loophole in the French Government's decision to embargo arms sales to Israel.

They are to present their recommendations to the Israeli Cabinet when it meets on Monday. There was speculation that the Government might take legal action against its French suppliers at the World Court in The Hague.

The Government will decide on Monday whether it will press for delivery of orders already placed and paid for, demand repayment of the $100,000,000 (£33,000,000) paid to French firms, or bring a suit.

In Paris the French Foreign Minister, M. Debre, predicted yesterday that history would shortly vindicate the French embargo.

The action, he said in an article in the Gaulist daily *La Nation*, was "a warning and an example".

He added: "A warning because there can be no settlement in the Near East without tolerance, and the first rule of tolerance today is avoiding an aggravation of the conflict at all costs.

"An example because there can be no settlement in the Near East if the powers which have responsibilities in the world, and particularly in the Mediterranean, continue to refuse to assume their responsibilities".

"History", he said, "will quickly show that French policy was inspired as much by the right of peoples as by a will for peace with freedom for each State".

Elsewhere in the article M. Debre said France supported Israel when it was weak and threatened by its neighbours. But the tables had turned and it was now Israel that threatened these neighbours.

The Egyptian Foreign Minister, Mr. Mahmoud Riad, who has returned to Cairo after a four-day stay in Belgrade, said he was satisfied with the outcome of his discussions with Yugoslav officials (see picture below).

He said the recent Soviet Note proposing an "agreed" rather than "imposed" Middle East settlement had been taken up during his talks with the Yugoslavs.

The Yugoslav and Egyptian viewpoints on the Soviet proposal were convergent, he added.

Mr. Riad said he was carrying a personal message from Marshal Tito to President Nasser.

In Beirut the Lebanese Premier-designate, Mr. Rashid Karami, was holding final talks with Parliamentary leaders yesterday before naming a strong Government designed to deal with the tense situation following the recent Israeli attack on Beirut Airport.

Parliamentary sources said Mr. Karami, a 47-year-old bachelor, completed talks on his Cabinet on Thursday night, and the new discussions were expected to be of a restricted nature.

Political observers predicted that Mr. Karami, who has headed six previous Governments, would name his new Ministry during the day.

— *Agencies*

The United Arab Republic's Foreign Minister, Mr. Mahmoud Riad (left), seen in Belgrade at the opening of his political talks with the acting Yugoslav Foreign Secretary, Mr. Misho Pavichevich (right). Mr. Riad is now back in Cairo after his unofficial visit to Yugoslavia.

Sirhan B. Sirhan, the Jordanian immigrant accused of killing Sen. Robert Kennedy, leaving his cell before the start of his trial.

Row halts Sirhan trial

Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, accused killer of Senator Kennedy, stayed locked in Los Angeles yesterday ... trial stopped because of wrangles.

In the first week of the trial there have been only two public sessions. The process of picking a jury, which ... to be lengthy, has not yet ...

The trial is set to resume Monday, after a three-day ..., but even then there is ... likelihood of it gathering momentum.

Sirhan, a 24-year-old Jordanian immigrant, on Thursday made his shortest appearance so far — less than ten minutes.

His lawyers have said their objective is to save him from the gas chamber, which could be his fate if found guilty of premeditated murder.

Sirhan's lawyers have filed a secret motion ... believed to contend ... and to declare a mistrial on the grounds that Sirhan's right to a fair trial has been prejudiced by publicity.

Court observers expect ... to reject the move.

Sirhan had been ... for seven months ... opened earlier this week ... postponement ... last about ... far no progress.

Hostesses tell of hijack ...

A man who hijacked ... Airlines Boeing ... gers and crew aboard ... to fly to Cuba told ... hostesses that he was ... who had just completed ...

Miss Joyce Jernigan ... reporters when she arrived ... Miami from Havana yesterday ... the man, who gave his name as Ronnie, from Indiana, ... ed a knife at her and ... to take him to the pilot ...

There he told the ... had just taken off from the Bahamas, to fly to Havana.

The man also said he ... the run from the F.B.I. ... hated the United States, ... Jernigan said.

The plane was the third in six days to be forced to Cuba.

Another Eastern Airlines ... was hijacked to Cuba last ... and a Venezuelan Airliner flying from Caracas to ... was similarly seized on ...

Twenty U.S. aircraft, ... planes from various Latin ... countries, were forcibly ... Cuba last year.

Huk leader killed in fierce gun battle

Philippine troops yesterday launched a second offensive to clean up the remnants of a 50-man Huk Communist band following Thursday's encounter in which one soldier and 15 guerillas were killed in one of the fiercest gun-battles in years.

Brig.-Gen. Emilio Zerrudo, Constabulary (National Police) Commander of the Central Luzon region, a Huk stronghold, who was directing the operation, said he feared casualties from both sides would rise as more clashes were expected.

The Communist rebels were surprised on Thursday by about 500 Philippine troops while they were holding a top-level conference presided over by "Commander Freddie" — No. 3. Huk leader — at a forested area in Hermosa Town, Manila.

"Freddie", whose real name was Efren Lopez, 35, was killed in Thursday's running gunfight, with three other commanders, his girl friend and 11 of his men.

Dubbed as "the killer of mayors", Freddie was wanted for 21 murders, including the assassination of four town mayors of Pampanga Province, hotbed of Huk activity in the Philippines.

The Huk stragglers, believed to number about 35, were holed up at a hill in the wooded section of Hermosa, but Gen. Zerrudo feared a few of the guerillas might have managed to escape under cover of darkness.

The Government side suffered one killed and three wounded in the biggest offensive launched by the military against the Huks in four years.

— *A.F.P.*

QUEBEC TEAM FOR TALKS IN KINSHASA

Quebec Province will be represented at the Kinshasa conference of French-speaking Education Ministers, which opens on Monday, the Premier, M. Jean Jacques Bertrand, has announced.

He said the Quebec delegation, "duly identified" as such, would join the other representatives of the "Canadian Confederation" once in Kinshasa. The two Governments' prerogatives would be respected, he stressed.

M. Bertrand went on to say that negotiations were still in progress on Quebec and Canadian representation at the conference of French-speaking countries scheduled for next month in Niamey, Niger.

— *A.F.P.*

A Belgian journalist, M. Jacques Marcuse, walking in a busy Hong Kong street after arriving there to offer himself to the Chinese authorities in exchange for the Reuter correspondent, Mr. Anthony Grey, who is held in Peking. M. Marcuse, 54, has written highly critical reports on Communist China.

Timid 'Mrs. A.' went bang

Doctors in London yesterday told the story of timid "Mrs. A." — Britain's exploding woman. Two Liverpool doctors described in the *British Medical Journal* how the 40-year-old housewife suffered an explosion like a pistol-shot in her intestines.

It was a side-effect of pills she swallowed each day to treat a duodenal ulcer, they said.

The source of the explosion was tracked down at Christmas when a sudden pistol shot in the hospital sent staff hunting for the man. They found embarrassed "Mrs. A."

Things came to a head, they reported, when the ... as the television repair ... tuning her set. He dropped his tools and hunted for ... circuit.

Then he decided something ... wrong with the spring ... chair and, shyly, ... "Mrs. A.", he pulled ... to check.

SPORT PARACHUTING

The three lucky programme winners at Wilson Airport display on Saturday, Jan. 4th, 1969, were 969; 1240; 1536

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Plotholders in the Kariobangi Site and Service Scheme, whose names are enumerated below have not completed development of their plots with permanent materials in accordance with the Letter of Allotment issued to them and also their plot rents have remained unpaid for a considerable time.

The City Council wishes all these plotholders to know that unless they complete the development of these houses and settle the outstanding rent arrears, the council will re-enter and repossess these plots at the end of ninety days (90) from the date of this notice.

All concerned have been warned in writing of council's intention to repossess these plots and this notice is intended as the last warning to be issued by the council.

Plot No.	Name of allottee
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330	Chege Gichaga
459	Wanjiku Njau (Mrs.)
666	Gakuo Gachanga
684	Wanjiku Murathe (Mrs.)

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Plot holders in the Kariobangi Site and Service Scheme whose names are enumerated below have not developed their plots in accordance with the terms of the Letter of Allotment issued to them and their plot rents have also remained unpaid for a considerable time.

The City Council wishes all these plot holders to know that unless they commence development and complete their houses on these plots and settle all outstanding rent arrears, the council will re-enter and repossess these plots at the end of thirty days (30) from the date of this notice.

All concerned have been warned in writing of council's intention to repossess these plots and this notice is intended as the last warning to be issued by the council.

Plot No.	Name of allottee
30	Muchiri Macharia
190	Mwangi Ndekere
505	Wangechi Njararui (Miss)
507	Kamau Karuri
544	Wambui Kahiu (Miss)
628	Nyambura Mary Kamau (Mrs.)
650	Nyokabi Kaniaru (Mrs.)
696	Leah Wanjiru (Miss)

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Fight for freedom' ledge by Biafran leader

he Biafran leader, Lt.-Col. ngewu Ojukwu, pledged levision news programme ondon last night that his ple would fight until they free of Federal Nigerian ation.

The 34-year-old leader of the away territory said: "Our ple will continue to fight. They fight to the end until they are ed to what all men on earth The world is convinced of the ht of this country. We are ly convinced that our peo- will emerge victorious."

Biafra goes to today, added Biafra goes to the formalisa- of the existence in the council

emphasised that Biafrans fighting against the Federal ernment. We must ntinue to raise our vocal voice so that ocide never happen again, we ll be the world, and the ld feel that genocide is ng committed.

interviewed in the ntry, more than half a ion people had died so far in war.

added that up to 70 per of children below the age of ve died from malnutri- and related diseases.

hundreds of ands of women and children were killed in air raids, ding the commentator ds of people were killed by with sticks and stones as ed fire from their in the

Biafran children are ing, he said, "We are fight- ce. The Nigerians are ing and a wholesale exterminatio

Ojukwu said: "This is an ge and that we have to plod ugh it to the end. We must lead to the ideals of freedom."

Ojukwu referred as Com- the Heads of State yesterday the third day of the Com- th conference, in London ch was on the agenda.

situation in Biafra is likely to an urgent treatment by the

U.S. House of Representatives sub-committee on Africa, it was learned in Washington.

The man tipped to become the committee's next chairman, the Negro Congressman, Mr. Charles C. Diggs, said he hoped to visit Biafra within 30 days and to hold committee sessions on the situation which he described as urgent.

The 46-year-old Michigan Congressman said he wanted to visit the country before holding the hearings so security and other arrangements could be worked out.

Swedish Red Cross relief flights to Biafra have been limited to one daily since Monday, the organisation's headquarters announced on Thursday.

The volume of emergency supplies being flown into the breakaway state has fallen from a nightly average of 110 tons to 14 tons since Equatorial Guinea closed its airspace to the Red Cross flights.

All shipments are now routed through Fernando Po and limited to absolute priority items, particularly medical supplies, the Red Cross said.

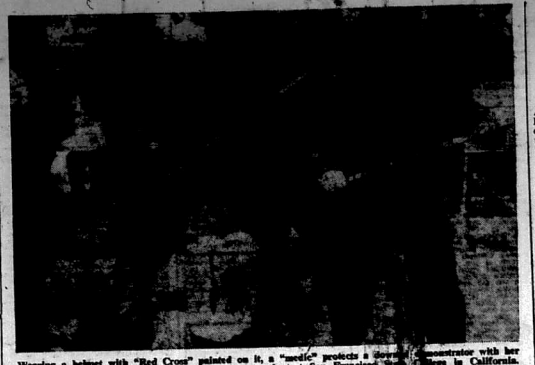
Equatorial Guinea's grounding of the airlift from Fernando Po to Biafra is hitting the mobility of Biafran troops and supplies, the Federal Government said in a statement issued in Lagos.

The statement said reports from various sources in Geneva had confirmed that fuel supplied by the International Red Cross and other relief organisations was widely used for military purposes in Biafra.

The Red Cross had denied that fuel airlifted from Fernando Po was diverted to military uses by the Biafran authorities.

The Red Cross says the fuel was used for the operation of relief vehicles.

Equatorial Guinea on Monday suspended the airlift in which 850,000 people depended for their daily rations. The Red Cross commissioner-general for West Africa, Dr. Auguste Lindt, is still in Fernando Po negotiating to get the mercy airlift restarted. — *Agencies*



Wearing a helmet with "Red Cross" painted on it, a "medic" protects a downed demonstrator with her own body during students and teachers' demonstration at San Francisco State College in California. About 300 striking teachers and students took part in the demonstration. Police battled with demonstrators after an arrest, when students hurled stones and cans at them. Governor Ronald Reagan said California's education system is under attack by "criminal anarchists and latter-day fascists."

U.S. astronauts honoured by President Johnson

President Johnson has awarded the three Apollo Eight astronauts the Distinguished Service Medal, the American Space Agency, Nasa's highest honour, in a brilliant ceremony at the White House.

In a brief speech the President reaffirmed the U.S. desire to co-operate with all countries in the field of space research. He underlined that the success of Apollo Eight crossed all national frontiers and belonged to all humanity.

The astronauts, Commander Frank Borman, James Lovell, and William Anders, who made history by becoming the first men to circle the Moon, received an unprecedented welcome from several hundred guests when they entered the White House drawing room behind the President.

President Johnson said the U.S. was naturally proud that the first astronauts to circle the Moon were Americans. "But we recognise that mere national pride is insufficient — that these men represented, in the venture of space, all mankind, all races and nationalities, all its religions and ideologies. For seven days the Earth and all who inhabit it know a measure of unity through these brave men.

"The adventure of these men ultimately will be of great benefit to this earth. For this strategic flight — the first to be — there are twenty other social, scientific or political problems which cannot be solved by man — if they truly want to solve them together. That applies to the heavens or hunger, to Moonshots or model cities"

Two astronauts yesterday looked forward to becoming the first men to set foot on the Moon.

A third astronaut resigned himself to remaining alone in Lunar orbit in a spacecraft for 22 hours while his colleagues conduct experiments below.

The three astronauts who will make the Apollo 11 Moon-landing trip — probably in the summer — were named in Washington yesterday as Mr. Neil Armstrong, a civilian employee of the Nasa, Air Force Lt.-Col. Michael Collins and Air Force Col. Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin.

Mr. Armstrong, the flight commander, and Col. Aldrin, commander of the Lunar landing craft, will make the descent to the Moon. Col. Collins will remain in the Apollo which will rendezvous with the upper part of the craft when it blasts off from the Moon for the long journey home.

Although space officials are jubilant at the success of the Christmas Apollo 8 mission round the Moon, they have some hurdles to surmount on the way to a Lunar landing.

The first of these tests is set for February 28 when the Lunar module — the craft which will transport men to the Lunar surface — gets its first flying Test in space.

On this mission, Astronauts James McDivitt, David Scott and Russell Schweickart have the tough job of flying the module in Earth orbit.

The three astronauts are now in the final stages of training and the giant Saturn 5 rocket with the Apollo spacecraft and module is poised on the launch pad.

The next hurdle is the Apollo 10 mission in which a Lunar module will be flown to within 50,000 feet of the Moon before a rendezvous with the spacecraft for the return to Earth.

Frank Borman, 40-year-old commander of Apollo-8's historic flight round the Moon, says he is retiring as an astronaut.

He told a Press conference in Washington that the time had come for him to step aside and that the last flight he would like an attempt would be the Apollo-9 moonshot, due in March.

Spaceman Borman called on the incoming Nixon administration to press ahead with costly space programmes despite rival demands for funds to cope with Earth-based problems.

He noted whether earthly problems would be solved more easily by ignoring the quest for knowledge "we are undertaking". — *Agencies*

PAPUANS AGAINST UHURU

Early independence for the Australian-administered territory of Papua-New Guinea could result in civil war, a leading Papuan politician, Mr. Paulus Arek, warned yesterday.

Mr. Arek, a member of the territory's House of Assembly, was speaking at a press conference in Canberra on his return from the United Nations where he and another territory politician, Mr. John Manako, acted as advisers to the Australian delegation at the fourth U.N. committee meeting. Both visited a number of African countries on their way home.

Mr. Arek said he believed that independence before Papua-New Guinea achieved a sense of unity could make it another Congo of Nigeria.

But suggestions that the territory did not yet want independence were resented by Africans, he said.

He said Africans laughed at him when he told them that Papua-New Guinea would not be ready for independence for 15 to 20 years.

Australia plans to spend £467,000,000 on development in Papua-New Guinea.

"The African people resented this policy and thought I had been brainwashed," he said.

Mr. Arek said he would suggest to the Australian External Affairs Department that students from Papua-New Guinea be sent to Kenya on an exchange basis. — *Reuter*

CHANGOI LIMITED

Notice

Closing of share register

NOTICE is hereby given that the Share Register of this Company will be closed on January 28 until January 31, 1969 (both days inclusive), for the purpose of compiling a list of shareholders who will be entitled to a proposed dividend of 2 per cent for the year ended June 30, 1968, payable when the present overdraft limit permits, provided Exchange Control approval thereof is duly granted.

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Secretaries

LAST GREAT WEEK

The BAKER TWINS

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SWEDEN RECOGNISES NORTH VIETNAM

The Swedish Government has recognised North Vietnam, it was officially announced yesterday.

The decision was taken at a Cabinet meeting attended by King Gustav Adolf.

A Foreign Ministry communiqué said the Foreign Minister, Mr. Torsten Nilsson, had cabled his North Vietnamese counterpart, Mr. Nguyen Duy Trinh, proposing that diplomatic relations should be established.

The communiqué added that the Foreign Minister said the time appeared opportune as "the negotiations in Paris are now entering a stage which, it is hoped, will be decisive for peace in Vietnam."

The decision to give official recognition to North Vietnam follows a statement made a few weeks ago by Mr. Nilsson that the moment was near when the Swedish Government will recognise the Hanoi Government.

Mr. Nilsson expressed the hope that Swedish-North Vietnamese relations would develop favourably in the economic and cultural sphere as well as in other fields.

An apparent lull in Vietnam fighting was broken only twice on Thursday by light Vietcong shelling near the large Delta town, Can Tho.

The Vietcong staged a mortar attack about an hour later in the Phuong Dien sector, 11 miles north-west of Can Tho.

South Vietnamese military authorities reported that regional units ambushed Vietcong troops in the coastal province of Quang Ngai and 15 Vietcong were reported killed.

American fighter jets dived on a group of North Vietnamese troops near the big northern military city of Danang, killing 22 of them, a U.S. military spokesman said.

Saigon police detained 56 people yesterday for illegal residence offences in the course of operations which involved identity checks on about 8,000 people and the searching of 2,000 houses in the city. — *A.F.P.*

Aviation body to debate raid

Lebanon has requested a special meeting of the International Civil Aviation Organisation council to study the Lebanese-Israeli dispute following the attack by an Israeli commando on Beirut Airport the I.C.A.O. announced at its Montreal headquarters yesterday. It will meet on January 20.

INTERNATIONAL SWIMMING

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MOMBASA FILM SOCIETY

The "East African Standard" regrets that the film

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THANKS

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(Kenya citizen)
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Men

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1965 VW Karmann Ghia	450
1964 Peugeot 404 saloon	490
1964 Morris one-ton van (ideal for caravan conversion)	300
1963 Triumph Herald coupe	375
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6[illegible] [illegible]agen Microbus De Luxe	750
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63 Land-Rover 109in. hunting body	685
63 Land-Rover 109in. station wagon	735
66 Volkswagen 1600 Variant	625
67 Audi saloon	600
66 Volkswagen van	585
67 Volkswagen 1500 saloon	575
67 Volkswagen 1500 saloon	550
65 Peugeot 403 saloon	500
62 Land-Rover 88in. truck cab	500
67 Volkswagen van	485
66 Ford Anglia station wagon	445
65 Volkswagen 1200 saloon	400
63 Holden station wagon	400
60 Rover 3-litre saloon	350
63 Volkswagen 1200 saloon	340
63 Ford Cortina saloon	300
61 Rover 100 saloon	325
61 Volkswagen 1200 saloon	275
59 Fiat 600 saloon	175
60 Triumph Herald saloon	175
61 Citroen ID 19 saloon	150
57 Ford Anglia saloon	135
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5.35 — Cartoon Time.
5.45 — Star Soccer.
6.45 — **Mchezo wa Leo** — Comedy.
7.15 — **Habari.**
7.30 — Lucy Show.
8.00 — **Meri Meri** — New programme of dancing.
8.30 — Perry Mason.
9.30 — **News.**
9.45 — Weekend Movie — "Manuela"

GENERAL SERVICE

6.00 a.m. — Breakfast Club. 6.50 — Lift Up Your Hearts. 6.55 — Programme Summary and Weather. 7.00 — News. 7.15 — Day in Parliament. 7.25 — Breakfast Club. 8.15 — Housewives' Choice. 9.00 — News. 9.15 — Daily Service. 9.30 — Our Kind of Music. 10.00 — Here and There (repeat). 10.30 — Hello Children. 11.00 — Music of Africa. 11.30 — Light Music. 11.45 — Pick of the Goons. 12.15 p.m. — Saturday Club. 1.00 — News. 1.15 — Weather and Programme Summary. 1.20 — Lunchtime Music. 2.30 — Peoples and Places. 3.00 — Singing I Go. 3.30 — Students' Magazine. 4.00 — News. [illegible] Special. 5.30 — Open [illegible] to Know. 6.00 — [illegible] Tomorrow. 6.15 — [illegible] News. 7.15 — News [illegible] — Music. 7.30 — [illegible] 7.45 — Yours for [illegible] Variety Programme. 9.00 — [illegible] — News Commentary. 9.[illegible] 9.30 — Jazz Special. [illegible] Night Theatre — "[illegible]" — Late Date. 12.00 [illegible]

NATIONAL SERVICE

6.00 a.m. — Som[illegible] Tukufu. 6.10 — Salamu [illegible] — Dibaji ya Matangazo [illegible] 7.15 — Salamu za [illegible] Ulimwengu wa Mabibi. 8.1[illegible] Nyumbani. 9.00 — Haba[ri] [illegible] lulizo wa Muziki. 9.30 — [illegible] jana. 10.30 — Wazee W[illegible] Nyimbo za Choir. 11.30 — [illegible] National Youth Service [illegible] Kikulacho. 12.30 — K[illegible] — Habari. 1.15 — Dibaji [illegible] 1.20 — Je, Hujambo? 2.0[illegible] — Salamu Zenu. 3.15 [illegible] taila 3.30 — Kenya [illegible] 4.15 — V.O.K. Magazin[e] [illegible] cha Watoto. 5.00 — [illegible] Burudikeni. 6.00 — M[illegible] 6.15 — Muziki We[illegible] Matangazo. 7.00 — Hab[ari] [illegible] kezo Hada ya Habari [illegible] Mwanto. 8.30 — Jua W[illegible] — Habari. 9.15 — Muzi[ki] [illegible] ya Wiki. 10.00 — Sala[mu] [illegible] 10.30 — Salamu za [illegible] Hall. 11.58 — Muhtasa[ri] [illegible]

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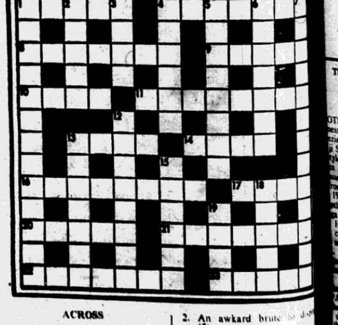

ACROSS

1. Traps re-designed for fish (5)
4. A craftsman of the highest order? (7)
8. A doctor going to fish is taking gentle exercise (7)
9. It's due to love taking wing (5)
10. Stony-hearted girlfriend? (4)
11. The advantage of lending (8)
13. Well, it is somewhat presumptuous (4)
14. Approach a number with it (4)
16. Compellingly kind (8)
17. All capital chemists will provide it (4)
20. She's a help coming back! (5)
21. Used by a speaker of high standing (7)
22. Come in again in a more entertaining way (2-5)
23. Crime of one who satisfied a burning desire? (5)

DOWN

1. Permanent instruction not to take a seat? (8, 5)
2. An awkward brute to di[illegible] (5)
3. A waggish conclusion? (4)
4. Convincing company ma[illegible]
5. Continues to make money [illegible]
6. I mental? That gives food [for] thought! (7)
7. He has the day off (5-6)
12. He's bound to better h[illegible] somewhere (8)
13. Such money is for saving [illegible]
15. He sleeps soundly! (6)
18. Races round pieces of [illegible] (5)
19. An atlas, I agree, will [illegible] it (4)

Solution on Monday

THURSDAY'S SOLUTION

ACROSS: 3. Speculate; 8. Odd[illegible] Lady's maid; 10. Street; 11. [illegible] Cites; 15. Rear; 16. Tonic; [illegible] 20. Hoist; 21. Naves; 2[illegible] Overcoats; 26. Code; 27. [illegible]

DOWN: 1. Top secret; 2. A[illegible] 4. Peal; 5. Crypt; 6. Limber; 7. [illegible] 9. Least; 11. Sinks; 12. Perimeter; [illegible] Pretender; 17. Chips; 19. Narrow; [illegible] Eyots; 23. Evil; 24. Stye.

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SAILING

Fireballs are creeping up on the Coots

Standard Correspondent

In common with many other countries, there is a swing towards boating in every kind in Kenya. It would be wrong to think that our sailing clubs lack the vitality to attract their proportion of members or that their enthusiasm has failed to kindle class racing in modern designs. All clubs provide time for instruction of beginners and there are nearly always skippers in need of crews whether initiated or not.

Among the classes, Enterprises have been strong on Nairobi Dam for many years. They now face a challenge from the 16-foot Fireballs. It is a fair guess that Fireballs will begin to dominate racing both at Nairobi and Naivasha. The Pitt-Plady/King Fireball, "Pussy Galore," was one of the most successful boats at Naivasha in 1968.

Fireball owners have recently formed a local Class Association (Secretary R. Hughes, Box 14390, Nairobi) to look after the interests on this two-and-a-half-hundred-pound racing boat which is very suitable for the moderately athletic husband and wife combinations longing for the joys of a planing boat. These boats have also appeared at Mombasa where together with the 5-0-5s they are creeping up on the long-established Coots.

On a good day it is possible to see eleven 5-0-5s at the weekend line at Naivasha. Next weekend will see the start of a new 5-0-5 series of team races at Naivasha. Teams of two are to tie informally on a league basis in contests of three races. A trophy has been presented by Bill Deverell for the series to be called "The Kingfisher Pairs".

Kenya helmsmen from this class have in the past won international honours in the All-Africa championships, the trophy which has gone as far afield as France and the United Kingdom. In the absence of any Flying Dutchmen, this is the boat which carries our best Olympic hopes.

Last Sunday's monthly handicap results at Naivasha were:— "Bateleur" (Armstrong) 59; "Goldfinder" (Deverell) 59; "Upuzi" (Davis) 53; "Allego" (Dyer) 49; "Jack Dick" (Grant) 45; "Donald Dick" (Tasker) 45; "Caravelle" (Jeeves) 33.

T. Walles in "Galia" (Fireball) reaching with [illegible] Naivasha recently.

HOCKEY

Parklands visit to Coast

Standard Correspondent

Mombasa Sports Club's women's and men's hockey teams will meet Parklands Sports Club of Nairobi teams today at their own ground. The women play at 3.45 p.m. and the men meet at 5 p.m. Tomorrow at 10 a.m. there is a mixed game.

The Parklands side is a good combination and has the Kenya international, Leo Fernandes, in their line-up. As a result plenty of excitement is expected. Mombasa Sports Club is a much-changed side and is expected to give a tough fight to the visitors.

However, the home team will have the advantage of playing on grass, to which the visitors are not accustomed.

Tonight the home team has arranged a barbecue and dance in honour of their visitors.

The Mombasa Sports Club's men's team is Pele, Fernandes, Markwell, Walker, Smith, Tamana, Mamujee, Morton, Philips, Pritam and Gabbett.

Finlays beaten in return game

The Finlay Group played Nairobi Club in a return fixture on Wednesday and again went down by 3 to 1. Nairobi Club played the better hockey with their forwards particularly combining well. Nairobi Club scored three times in the first half — two by Jerry Hollyman playing at centre-forward and the other by Rob Gailbr ith at outside left, all through quite interesting.

In the second half Finlays seemed to combine better as a team with the result that Ujas at centre-forward scored first and M. Kohli netted again from outside-left mainly due to Amarjeet Singh's work. The game was generally of a good standard, with plenty of spectator appeal.

Nakuru Table Tennis League

It is expected that the Nakuru Table Tennis League will be completed by February 17. It was decided at the last meeting of the league that when the programme is finished there will be a friendly fixture between the winners and the rest, followed by a get-together dinner for all players who took part in the tournament. The results so far are:

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RIFLE SHOOTING

Kenya again wins British competition

Standard Staff Reporter

The Kenya Regiment Rifle Club has for the second year running won the British 100 Roll team competition organised by the National Rifle Association of Bisley. The competition is open to any rifle club in England and overseas and the top 100 competitors, having completed at least six pre-nominated shoots, qualify for a silver-plated buttonhole badge.

Kenya Regiment Rifle Association entered 26 shooters and 18 of them qualified for the badge. The highest placed Kenyan was Ted Payer, who took ninth position with a total score of 569.

The team event is for the best shooters from any one rifle club and the winning Kenya Regiment Rifle Club team was: T. L. Payet 569, R. Winney, 562, M. D. Bosworth 559, A. E. Clarke 552, C. J. Daniel 552, Mansoor Shivji 551. M. D. Stephenson also scored 551 in the competition.

In December the Kenya Regiment Rifle Club shot their annual postal match against Napier City Rifle Club, Hawkes Bay, New Zealand, and for the first time since the competition was inaugurated in 1963 succeeded in winning — by 500 points to 490 points.

In this match teams of six (only the best five scores count) fire two sighters (convertible) and seven shots to count at 300, 500 and 600 yards. The top scorer in the Napier team was A. Dyer with 100 but on the Kenya side Hamid Walimohamed shot a very good 102.

Kenya Regiment Rifle Club

	300x	500x	600x	Total
H. Walimohamed	34	35	33	102
R. Winney	33	34	34	101
R. Roberts	34	33	34	101
F. Graf	33	33	33	99
G. Flemming	30	34	33	97
				500
Reserve				
Mr. J. Graf	31	31	28	90

Napier City Rifle Club

A. Dyer	35	33	32	100
R. Shepherd	33	33	33	99
L. S. Chalklen	33	32	33	98
T. O. King	34	33	31	98
N. Findlay	31	33	33	95
				490

SOCCER SCENE

NEW JOBS FOR MANAGERS

Three managers began tackling new jobs yesterday as the dust began to settle on the British soccer scene after the recent flurry of dismissals and resignations.

Johnny Carey, sacked by Nottingham Forest last month, was named administrative manager of Blackburn Rovers only hours after Les Allen was confirmed as manager of Queen's Park Rangers and Allan Brown, who recently resigned from Luton Town, was picked as new boss of Torquay United.

Carey, who previously helped Blackburn to the First Division, said: "My partnership with Eddie Quigley, the general manager, will be on the lines of Joe Mercer and Malcolm Allison at Manchester City, and we hope to get back with them in the First Division".

Allen was also appointed on a three-year contract at £B5,000 a year and will retain his playing registration. A member of the Tottenham Hotspur team, which won the League and Cup double in 1961, he joined Rangers from Spurs for £B22,000 in 1965.

Brown, a 42-year-old Scot, said: "I came to Torquay because they are an ambitious club and I am an ambitious manager and the two go side by side".

But the settling situation was marred by yesterday's split between Peterborough United and manager Norman Rigby, who walked out of an emergency board meeting to end an 18-year association with the club. Rigby is likely to be replaced by the player-coach Jim Iley. — Reuter

Ethiopia in Friendship Cup final

Ethiopia qualified for the final of the East African Friendship Soccer Cup championship by beating Uganda 4-0 in Addis Ababa on Thursday night.

The inside-left Luciano fired Ethiopia into a 1-0 half-time lead when he scored after a neat passing movement between himself and the inside-right Mengistu.

Ethiopia kept up the offensive but their second goal did not come until after the interval, the right-winger Girma centring for Mengistu to score with a magnificent header.

Luciano made it 3-0, blazing in an astonishing 30-metre shot, and the left-winger Shoangizaw set the crowd singing by scoring the fourth in the 88th minute.

Ethiopia will meet the winners of last night's match between Sudan and Tanzania in the final.

In an under-21 match earlier on Thursday night Sudan beat Tanzania 2-0. — Reuter

Atlanta Chiefs want Zambians to return

The Atlanta Chiefs, champions of the North American Soccer League in 1968, said they wanted forwards Emment Kapengwe and Freddie Mwila of Zambia to play again next season.

"I'm sure the Chiefs would be delighted if they could return because they were two of the most popular players," said Lee Walburn, Chiefs' public relations director.

"All the Chiefs' players of last year will be given an opportunity to return," Walburn added. He said, however, the Chiefs had no idea which players wanted to return, including Kapengwe and Mwila.

Walburn noted that the N.A.S.L. was on the verge of folding up until it was decided last Tuesday to keep an eight-team league functioning at least one more year.

The Chiefs' coach and general manager, Phil Woosnam, resigned to become executive director of the newly-organised league.

Walburn said a new coach and general manager would have to be hired, before the Chiefs could negotiate with players. He said Chiefs would like their new coach to be someone already associated with the club — "a player or assistant, because he would already know what we're trying to do."

But Walburn added that he "would not rule out" the possibility that the new coach would be imported from overseas.

It was announced in Atlanta, Georgia, on Tuesday that N.A.S.L. would run an eight-team competition next season in the continuing fight to stay in business after a year of crippling financial losses.

The league was saved by the owners of the eight teams who decided to carry on after a meeting. The owners announced a reorganisation of the league and named the former Welsh international, Phil Woosnam, as the league's executive director.

Woosnam was coach to Atlanta Chiefs who were on the verge of collapse after losing 700,000 dollars (about £B283,000) over the past two years. The Chiefs were saved from extinction when fans conducted a successful campaigns to sell 5,000 season tickets.

The new leagues will comprise teams from St. Louis, Dallas, Baltimore, New York, Oakland, Chicago, Kansas City and Atlanta.

Woosnam said he would encourage teams to adopt programmes which involved their entire communities, particularly the younger element. — Reuter

B.A.T. Cup semi today

Standard Correspondent

The second semi-final of the B.A.T. Cup, the M.D.F.A. Division I knockout competition between Burnley "A" and Dundee "A", will be played today at the Mombasa Stadium at 5 p.m. The winners will meet Ramogi "A" in the final next Saturday. A good game is expected today as both teams will put out their full sides.

The Tyrrell Cup competition between the E.A. Customs teams will start on Monday. There are six teams in the competition — Long Room, Correspondence, C.P.S. Statistcs, Kilindini and H.Q. Accounts.

The first match will be between Long Room and Correspondence on Monday and the second will be between C.P.S. and Statistics on Thursday. All matches will be played on the Mission to Seamen's ground, except the final, which will be played on the Mombasa Sports Club ground.

The M.D.F.A. executive committee will meet on Monday to give a ruling on the Bismarck-West Ham case and the Feisal-Champion case.

The Coast Commercial and Services Football League Committee will meet this weekend.

The manager of the Sudan Swimming Association, Mr. S. Shamsa (right), is seen talking to the manager of the Zambian swimming team, Mr. L. Cowie, at the State House School, Nairobi, when the Sudan team arrived yesterday. Also in the picture is Mr. Nigel Dyson, Secretary of the Amateur Swimming Association of Kenya (behind Mr. Cowie).

FIVE NATIONS RUGBY

Scots are optimistic

The Scottish Rugby Union team left for Paris on Thursday with a certain feeling of optimism for the opening match in the 1969 Five Nations Tournament against France at Stade Colombes today.

Having just got over a disastrous run of seven defeats when they beat the touring Australians 9-3 last November, they feel they have, with their powerful pack in particular, the necessary to overcome the French, however brilliantly individualistic the tricolor side may be on paper.

The Scots as well have won three of their last six matches at Colombes and only lost against the eventual champions at Murrayfield last season through some inexplicably poor place kicking by the full-back Sandy Wilson.

On top of this, the Scots selectors have kept the same side for Paris as the one that beat the Wallabies, although this was defeated by The Possibles in the final trial, admittedly in atrocious conditions.

On that occasion the players got together again the next day — for the first time in Scottish rugby history — to sort things out and this seems to have done the trick.

Scotland does not expect an easy time at the stadium that hosted the 1924 Olympics but they are counting on France's incredibly low morale at present after their country's run of seven defeats, in the last in which a full-strength national side lost to Rumania.

The Scots power is in the tight but hopes lie also in new threes, the young 21-year-old fly-half Colin Telfer — small but fast and intelligent — and the centre, Chris Rea. Main worries are in the lack of a reliable place kicker, the full-back Colin Blaikie having lost his touch in this department of the game, and weak touch line play as evidenced in the final trial.

France, bidding to end their run of international defeats, has selected a strong attacking XV to meet Scotland.

Behind the experienced three-quarter line of Campaes, Maso, Lux and Bonal, the selectors have named the reliable place-kicker Pierre Villepreux as full-back. Villepreux played in all France's internationals against New Zealand in the close season, but was replaced by the promising newcomer Henri Magois (a reserve against Scotland) when the Springboks visited France for a short tour last autumn.

There are only two surprise selections, scrum-half Louis Berot, a 21-year-old student who has only played in this position for a year and made his debut for France in the last Test against New Zealand. The other is the temperamental wing-forward Jean Pierre Salut, brilliant on his day but whose fiery personality has kept him out of the French side for some time.

France retain the elements of their successful five-nations tournament winning pack led by the skipper Christian Carrere. Powerful old-timers like Walter Spanghero, Benoit Dauga and Elie Cester will give the Scots a hard time in the tight, loose — and especially the line-outs — even against such giants as Peter Stagg.

The key fly-half position goes to Jean Gachassin, of Lourdes, who in the past two seasons has filled every berth behind the pack — except scrum-half.

Michel Yachvili replaces the injured Norbert Dargeles as the French team hooker. Dargeles broke two ribs falling awkwardly on the ball in scoring the first try for Tarbes against Perpignan in their club match at the weekend. — A.F.P.

New Matra engine ready by August

"The new all-French V-12 Formula 1 engine, prepared by the Matra concern, will be ready by next August," the Matra managing director, Jean-Luc Lagardere, announced in Paris yesterday.

He said that by 1970 the engine would be powering both prototype and Formula 1 racing cars in the Matra-Ford team running second to Britain's Jackie Stewart and the French driver Jean-Pierre Beltoise, directed by Ken Tyrrell. — A.F.P.

The coast tennis team which will meet Nairobi in exhibition matches at the Mombasa Sports Club this weekend. The players are (from left to right): R. Datoo, Yusuf Karim, Taj Mohamed (capt.) and P. Karim.

TEST FOR STRENGTH OF COAST TENNIS

Standard Correspondent

The strength of Coast tennis will be put to the test today and tomorrow when a team meets a Nairobi team in exhibition matches at the Mombasa Sports Club. The revived Coast Lawn Tennis Association and the Kenya Lawn Tennis Association have arranged the matches.

The Nairobi team includes Kenya's representatives at the Mexico Olympic Games, Yashvin Shretta and Aziz Meghji. The Mombasa team will be led by Taj Mohamed and has Yusuf Karim, Coast champion for several years, Pyarali Karim, Roshan Datoo and Walter Green.

Dick Toplis from Dar es Salaam, who last year won the Coast open title, has also been invited by the Coast association to play.

Over the days the most exciting event is expected to be the singles match between Yashvin Shretta and Yusuf Karim, who surprisingly have never played each other before. Karim, after a slight injury during last year's Coast open championships, is fit again and has put in strenuous practice to take on the Nairobi players who may be at a slight disadvantage playing on cement courts. In another singles match Toplis will play Aziz Meghji.

For the doubles matches the Coast pairs will be Yusuf Karim and Taj Mohamed and the Coast open tennis championship doubles title holders, Toplis and Taj Mohamed.

Admission is 5/- for both days and 3/- a day. Tickets are available at all tennis clubs and sports houses.

Test bowlers on target

The Australian Test bowlers, Eric Freeman and Ashley Mallett, reaped seven wickets to bundle Queensland out for 171 on the first day of their Sheffield Shield match at Adelaide yesterday.

Freeman claimed three for 39 and Mallett four for 41. Mallett, pressing for a spot in the Australian Test team instead of 12th man, was the more impressive with tighter bowling.

The former Indian all-rounder, Rusi Surti, was the mainstay of the Queensland batting with a dour 51.

South Australia started uncertainly in their chase to overhaul Queensland's score and were 48 for two at the close of play.

Scores: Queensland: 171 (R. Surti 51, K. Dudgeon 40, R. Parker 31, E. Freeman 3-39, A. Mallett 4-41). South Australia: 48 for two. — Reuter

FIRST ENTRIES FOR 1970 GAMES

Canada is the first country to send in its entries for the Commonwealth Games to be staged at Edinburgh in July 1970. Officials said that Canada will be sending a contingent of 150, including officials. Forty-one member countries of the Commonwealth Games Federation are being invited. — Reuter

CRICKET

Pakistan name Saeed as captain

The all-rounder Saeed Ahmed has been named Pakistan's cricket captain against the M.C.C. in the tour which starts next month. Saeed takes over the captaincy from Hanif Mohammed who has led Pakistan since 1963. Hanif is suffering from a knee injury.

Saeed, now 31, was vice-captain to Hanif on Pakistan's 1967 tour of England. Some Pakistan cricket enthusiasts have been urging that Saeed should be given the captaincy in place of Hanif, who is 34.

Only this week Mahmood Hussain, the former Pakistan player and selector, spotlighted Saeed's claims. "Hanif is too old," he said. "Saeed is the more deserving and dashing cricketer."

M.C.C. have accepted an offer from a group of oil companies in London to underwrite any financial loss arising from the cancellation of the Indian leg of its New Year tour of India, Pakistan and Ceylon.

Announcing this at Lord's, M.C.C. secretary Mr. Billy Griffith said: "Following the Indian Government's inability to grant foreign exchange for the Indian tour the Burmah-Castrol group had originally offered to provide the £B20,000 guarantee required."

Mr. Griffith added: "Although there was limited time available at this late stage, this would have enabled the tour to go ahead on a basis which would have allowed two Test matches in India.

"Accordingly Mr. Donald Carr, assistant secretary of M.C.C., flew out to India for a second time in December to put this proposition to the Indian Cricket Board. Despite the offer and the new representations made by Mr. Carr, the Government of India felt unable to allow that part of the tour to be reinstated and accordingly the New Year programme in that region will still be limited to Pakistan and Ceylon.

"The cancellation of the Indian part of the tour would have resulted in a loss to M.C.C., which is now underwritten by an oil group which has long had substantial interests in the region", he added. — Agencies

RUGBY UNION TOURNAMENT

A light work-out yesterday morning wound-up France's training for their match against Scotland at the Colombes Stadium, Paris, today which opens this season's five-nations rugby union tournament.

The veteran fly half, Jean Gachassin, worked well with 21-year-old Jean Louis Berot, France's new scrum-half, and Jo Maso, the gifted centre. — A.F.P.

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Hard days ahead as end of talks nears

delegates to the Commonwealth conference in London prepared to tackle trade, aid and other economic issues today, officials of each delegation spent yesterday working on the Rhodesian section of the final communiqué.

Delegates predicted hard days ahead and a hot argument over the working of the communiqué, which will be presented to the final session of the conference on Wednesday.

Pressure from the Commonwealth leaders has failed to get Britain to withdraw its current offer to Rhodesia of a new constitution for an independence settlement.

The communique is expected to indicate agreement to disagree by recording the conflicting opinions over how the Rhodesian problem should be handled.

The British Prime Minister, Mr. Wilson, has stood firm against breaking off contacts with Salisbury in the hope that the Rhodesian leader, Mr. Smith, will be forced by economic sanctions and growing White Rhodesian pressure to accept the British settlement terms.

These terms, presented to him by Mr. Wilson aboard H.M.S. Fearless at Gibraltar last October, would open the way to legal independence for the White-ruled country.

Conference observers said it would be difficult for the Commonwealth delegates to "paper over the cracks" in the final communique, as Mr. Wilson could only muster four firm supporters for his Rhodesia policy — Australia, New Zealand, Malta and Malawi.

No rows are forecast for today's debate, but the 28 delegates are certain to take a long, hard look at the changing patterns of their trade links with Britain, with each other and with foreign nations.

The debate is to be opened by New Zealand's Prime Minister, Mr. Holyoake. He and the Australian Prime Minister, Mr. Gorton — who spent the weekend at Gleneagles with Mr. Wilson, as reported, to be under — illustrate that their trade links with Britain will be minimal if the attempt succeeds in getting into the European Common Market.

The debate, expected to last two days, will review the problems of trade and aid between the richer and poorer nations, the position of Sterling and other world currencies, common market issues, and the Commonwealth system of trade and tariff preferences.

The Nigerian war has not figured directly in the conference debates so far, but a number of delegates have had informal discussions on peace prospects.

— *Agencies*

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...IENS IN ZAMBIA ...LD 'GO NOW'

...Asian traders and small shopkeepers have been terminated ...Zambian Government "must ...to the countries now," ...Mr Dingiswayo Banda, ...Ndola. He was addressing ...of the United National ...Party.

...Asian traders deserved ...to them. "Since ...happened to them ...some have expired they ...the country.

...not need loafers, ...and continued: "We have ...without jobs ...people. If the ...people without ...or anything ...living here they may ...a financial burden".

...a time for spring cleaning ...and all the dirt ...washed away.

...the Minister said Zambians ...have over expatriates ...should not pay cash ...tonight re-...He said the Zambian Government would lose about £14,500,000 to expatriates leaving the country if all transactions were cash.

He advised Zambians to negotiate instalments phased over three to four years. The outflow of currency, if all the takeovers were on a cash basis, would cause Zambia's economic ruin.

There are about 10,000 Asians in Zambia, most of them Indians. Many of them came from the Surat District of Bombay Province between 15 and 30 years ago. Most of the country's Asians depend for their livelihood on small stores in second-class trading areas in cities and towns as well as in rural areas. Since the New Year about 800 Asian shops have remained closed as their licences have been terminated on instructions from President Kaunda, who said businesses of non-Zambians should be sold to Zambians.

— *A.F.P.*

...ion Jack flies over ...odesia House again

...young Britons who planted ...Union Jack atop Rhodesia ...House in London at midnight surprised onlookers by a lunch-...of physical jerks yesterday.

...told a police attempt to ...the British flag but, ...pending 12 hours on the ...flagpole, 100 feet above the ...of the Strand, they ...to move around to fend ...cold and cramp.

...Police officer who talked to ...for 10 minutes earlier said: ...just sitting it out."

...and an ambulance stood ...beneath them through the ...night, too, did young Conservative ...who had brought a "liberation ...house but found the ...— Mr Ian Middlehurst, ...and Mr John Coles (27) — had shinned up ahead of them.

A friend said they were not members of any political party but felt it was "time the British Government did something about the situation in Rhodesia."

Both men are experienced rock climbers. They invited the police below to share sandwiches from their haversack. The police declined the offer.

Rhodesia House, headquarters of the Smith régime's London office, appeared quiet an hour or so before rival demonstrations were due to begin around it.

The entrances had been barricaded, nor had the windows been given special protection. Police did not believe that any staff were working in the building.

— *Reuter*

'Hang Ian Smith' shouts as police protect mission

Mounted police moved in to stop demonstrators occupying Rhodesia House in London yesterday in protest against Rhodesia's White rulers.

Hundreds of marchers chanting "hang Ian Smith" converged on the building that houses the territory's political mission in London.

There were scuffles as the demonstrators tried to break through a double cordon of police flung around Rhodesia House. Then mounted police were called in and the crowd was pushed back across the Strand, the street thoroughfare that leads off Trafalgar Square.

Earlier, about 2,000 anti-Rhodesian demonstrators had gathered at Marble Arch for a protest march on Rhodesia House.

The march and demonstration were staged by 20 organisations, one of which, the Black People's Alliance, intended to take a petition to the Downing Street residence of Mr. Wilson condemning racial discrimination in Britain.

Two policemen were injured and some of the demonstrators were hurt when they were trodden on by police horses. During the march, about 600 demonstrators suddenly turned off and attacked South Africa House, hurling bottles, bricks and umbrellas. They smashed more than 30 windows.

Coachloads of immigrants poured into London to take part in the "March for Dignity," organised by the Black People's Alliance.

The alliance, formed from more than 50 immigrant groups, said the demonstration was to protest against racial discrimination, slum housing and police brutality.

A topical touch to the demonstration was provided by a shrouded coffin marked "Commonwealth" which was carried by the marchers. Commonwealth leaders meeting in London are trying to set up a special group to deal with migration and race relations problems.

At Rhodesia House members of the National Front, an extreme right-wing organisation, waited to stage a counter-protest against the anti-Rhodesia marchers. Police outnumbered them eight to one.

— *Agencies*

DUKE AND STAR 'BEST DRESSED'

The Duke of Windsor and film star Fred Astaire were given "hall of fame" status in an international fashion poll yesterday.

The committee of judges said both men are "above competition and have never been topped in their lives."

Sudan's Seham Semir Said (above) did not particularly distinguish herself in the weekend's triangular age-group swimming international with Kenya and Zambia — but she must be one of the most courageous girls to swim for any country.

Last year, when she was only 15, she swam in the 33 kilometres (more than 21 miles) Capri to Naples marathon and was one of the seven finishers. Ten swimmers entered the race and Seham was the only woman. She was in the water for ...ours 45 minutes.

...the weekend she could ...fifth place in four ...in the girls 16 years ...under age group. Her ...nent at the end of the tri-...which was won by ...with 359½ points to ...(354½) points and Su-...(278½) points: "The distance ...far too short."

...full report in Page 10.)

Kenya and Uganda may boycott talks

Kenya and Uganda were yesterday thinking of staying away from a meeting called for today on Commonwealth immigration. The Kenya Minister for Economic Planning and Development, Mr. Mboya, said he was still considering the matter and a spokesman for Uganda said a decision had not been taken.

The meeting is designed to discuss the possibility of establishing a permanent working group on Commonwealth immigration problems and was called by a conference held on Friday of 17 of the 28 countries now taking part in the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference in London.

Our London correspondent writes:

In the first really angry exchanges seen at Marlborough House, Mr. Mboya vehemently attacked Britain's Home Secretary, Mr. Callaghan, over the Asian issue.

Restating Kenya's case, Mr. Mboya accused Britain of trying to besmirch Kenya's image abroad by making out she was responsible for the human problem which in reality was Britain's affair.

A bitter clash between the two men prevented any progress at the first meeting, which was designed to lead to the setting up of permanent machinery to co-ordinate Commonwealth migration and citizenship policies.

Mr. Mboya said it was not clear to him whether they were discussing immigration generally or trying to crucify Kenya. He accused Mr. Callaghan of seeking co-operation from Kenya knowing full well that any slowing down of African migration in any sector was totally out of the question. Britain was trying to put the onus on Kenya for a situation of her own making.

Yesterday Mr. Mboya appealed to Britain to come clean on the Asian question. It was not enough to satisfy the Kenya Government or India that they accepted responsibility for Asian immigrants, nor were parliamentary pledges sufficient. "The British should really come out into the open on this issue and take the Asians into their confidence. They should be told exactly where they stand. A register should be opened and all Asian U.K. citizens wanting to go to Britain should be told exactly when they could travel," he said.

By ending uncertainty a great amount of the panic they were witnessing now and the attendant publicity would quickly subside. As things were Asians feared racial prejudice was behind moves to keep them out.

The Minister declined to say whether Kenya would be present at the second meeting of the conference group on migration problems after the stormy session on Friday. Both Kenya and Uganda are likely to attend as it would be politically inept not to hold a watching brief. To all intents and purposes the meeting is about Kenya although it is under the guise of Commonwealth-wide migration and citizenship problem.

It is still highly doubtful whether Kenya and her neighbours would participate in the proposed permanent Commonwealth working parties believing them to be a device for dictating policy to Nairobi.

In a B.B.C. broadcast yesterday Mr. Mboya attacked politicians for generating a "racial atmosphere" and said statements by Mr. Duncan Sandys and others "put too much emphasis on racialism." He suspected Britain did not want to accept all Kenya Asians for racial reasons.

Zanzibar leaders join marchers

Members of Zanzibar's Government donned army uniforms yesterday to join goose-stepping young pioneers, civil servants and police for a parade and mass rally to mark the fifth anniversary of the 1964 revolution.

Diplomats and special representatives from 24 countries, including a Congo-Kinshasa Minister, an East German Deputy Premier and Biafra's envoy to East Africa, are on the island for the celebrations.

During the rally, the Zanzibar leader, Mr. Abeid Karume, warned that the non-citizens of Zanzibar would have to seek naturalisation by March 1, or forfeit the Government's protection.

— *Reuter*

Two planes hijacked to Cuba

The pilot of an American United Airlines Boeing 727 jetliner was forced by a hijacker to land at Havana yesterday a few hours after a hijacked Peruvian Airlines Convair 990A was diverted to Cuba on the last leg of a flight from Buenos Aires.

The American plane, with 13 passengers aboard, landed in Havana at 0549 G.M.T. It was the fifth unscheduled flight to Cuba this year. The Boeing was flying from Jacksonville to Miami.

The pilot of the Peruvian Convair was forced to fly to Cuba by a gun-toting passenger who broke into the cabin when the plane was only ten minutes flying time out of Miami.

Its 110 passengers were flown to the United States yesterday afternoon.

The hijacker, travelling on a Mexican passport, which gave his name as Jesus Aloya, 20, ignored the pilot's plea that there was not enough fuel to take the plane to Havana.

"My life doesn't matter. Neither do the lives of you or the passengers. I want to go to Havana," he said. The pilot decided that further argument was useless and set course for Cuba.

Passengers on the Buenos Aires-Miami flight were mainly students going to the United States on exchange visits.

— *A.F.P.*

Joint moves part of Mid-East peace plan

The Soviet peace plan for the Middle East provided for simultaneous moves by both Israel and the Arab countries, an informed source said in London yesterday.

Further clarification of the Soviet plan for a Middle East settlement has been received in the last few days. Britain's Ambassador in the Soviet Union, Sir Duncan Wilson, obtained the explanations during a meeting with the Vice-Foreign Minister in charge of Middle East affairs, Mr. Semeonov.

The London source said the Soviet proposals tended to favour the Arabs. Moscow proposed the application of the November 1967 U.N. Security Council resolution in several stages. Each stage would require both sides to take certain steps.

Britain does not wholeheartedly agree with the Moscow proposals, the source said, but it notes that the U.S.S.R. continues to back the efforts of U.N. mediator, Mr. Gunnar Jarring.

The Algerian President, Col. Boumedienne, said in Rabat armed struggle was the only way to solve the Israeli-Arab conflict.

Speaking at a dinner given in his honour by King Hassan of Morocco, President Boumedienne urged the Palestinians to stop "the methods used by the Vietnamese people with such heroism and self-sacrifice".

"There is no other way open to the Palestine people and for the Arab nation than the elimination of the microbe (Israel) which is undermining the health of our nation".

Earlier, the Algerian leader, who is on an official visit to Morocco, stressed his "neutrality" and said that the Maghreb "aspires to peace, serenity and stability".

The President's host, King Hassan, told the gathering that the members of the Arab League, the Organisation of African Unity and the United Nations, both countries should be attached to their principles.

These included: "The denunciation of the use of force and aggression and the obligation to settle problems and disputes by peaceful means", the King said.

— *A.F.P.*

Diplomatic push planned by China

FLOOD OF ENVOYS

China is to despatch a multitude of ambassadors abroad in 1969 to mark its re-entry into the international scene at the conclusion of the Cultural Revolution, foreign diplomatic circles in Peking believe.

Just two years ago all China's ambassadors were recalled to the capital to face the criticism of the young Red Guards at the Foreign Ministry.

This meant that its representative in Cairo was the only Chinese ambassador abroad, although the country maintained diplomatic relations with more than 40 nations.

Since the Cultural Revolution, China has sent just one high-ranking leader overseas. He is Gen. Huang Yung, the Chief of Staff, who visited China's close ally, Albania.

Now it seems Peking has decided the time has come to redeploy its diplomatic strength at a time when it is conducting a fierce struggle against the Soviet Union and there are prospects of peace in Vietnam.

Everything seems to indicate that the United States will be the first country with which China resumes direct contact on problems of major importance.

Both sides appear willing to meet for the 135th time at Warsaw on February 20 in the framework of the Sino-American talks which were postponed twice last year.

So American and Chinese representatives will come face to face about a month after the new Administration of Mr. Richard Nixon takes office and at a time when the Paris peace talks may have reached an important stage.

It is thought in Peking that the United States cannot hope to achieve an agreement on Vietnam, which would be accepted and respected by China, without negotiating with China.

Yet it is doubtful whether China will agree to major talks with the United States unless the problem of Formosa is accepted as the first point on the agenda.

China's foreign policy after the Cultural Revolution will probably be disclosed in detail when the Ninth Congress of the Chinese Communist Party convenes.

It is only after the Congress, most observers believe, that the Chinese ambassadors will leave to take up their posts.

The Congress will be the first for 10 years and should be held within the next few months, though the date has not been announced.

— *A.F.P.*

Indian proposal to end border disputes

India yesterday formally proposed to Pakistan that the two countries set up joint bodies of officials to investigate bilateral disputes and suggest methods for settling them.

The proposal coincided with the third anniversary of the Indo-Pakistan agreement in Tashkent which provided for the establishment of such bodies to report on steps for the implementation of the agreement.

It was believed to have been conveyed to the Pakistani High Commissioner, Mr. Sajjad Hyder, when he called on Mr. Kewal Singh, a secretary at the Ministry of External Affairs.

The Premier, Mrs. Gandhi, recently suggested that bilateral machinery be evolved to go into outstanding Indo-Pakistan disputes. Her suggestion followed conditional acceptance by Pakistan's President, Field-Marshal Ayub Khan, of an earlier offer of a war pact between the two countries.

President Ayub had insisted that disputes between the two countries, especially those relating to Kashmir and the Farakka Dam, should be settled before a pact is negotiated.

It was also learned yesterday that Pakistan had welcomed an Iranian offer to mediate in her dispute with India.

"The Government of Pakistan reiterates its willingness to co-operate in any effort aimed at a peaceful and just settlement of all outstanding disputes between the two countries," a Foreign Office spokesman said.

The Shah of Iran said in New Delhi on January 4 that he would like to get India and Pakistan together but that he would have to be asked by both countries.

The Pakistan Foreign Office spokesman was commenting on this statement yesterday.

In London, about 40 people demanding "Freedom for Kashmir" staged a demonstration outside the Connaught Hotel at noon just as Mrs. Gandhi was arriving there to attend a luncheon given by the Indian Journalists' Association.

A Kashmir Muslim handed a petition to the Indian Premier and demanded that India withdraw from Kashmir as well as grant the territory freedom.

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The weather

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All areas: Apart from early morning cloud in Eastern and Coast provinces south of the Equator, all areas will continue sunny and dry.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

New Soviet satellite in space

BOCHUM, WEST GERMANY, — The Soviet Union has probably launched another satellite in the Cosmos series, according to indications at the Space Research Institute at the Bochum Observatory, where a new Soviet-space test was recorded yesterday.

CYPRUS — The Cyprus Peace Council and the Afro-Asian Peoples Solidarity Committee have jointly called on Cypriots to attend forthcoming rallies protesting at British bases in Cyprus.

WASHINGTON — President Johnson and top aides wrestled over the weekend with key decisions on taxes and the Vietnam war which are holding up submission of his final messages to Congress.

LIBREVILLE — Niger's President, Mr. Diori Hamani, has left for Brazzaville to start his bid to settle quarrels threatening the unity of the joint Afro-Malagasy organisation (Ocam).

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — A Utah American Indian remedy called "Chaparral Tea" may hold a clue to curing cancer, a Utah University medical expert has said. Prof. Hugh Hogle of the University's Faculty of Medicine said Chaparral was used by South-West American Indians as a cure-all.

BRUSSELS — A consortium of Belgian, British and Japanese companies is to study the possibility of building two new railway lines in Congo-Kinshasa, the Belgian holding company Cominiere has announced.

TOKYO — A mother jealous of the good marks a classmate of her eight-year-old daughter was getting at school lured her to her home and poured boiling water on her head.

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Kenya hopes to sell more coffee to Austria

Standard Staff Reporter

Five Austrian coffee trade delegates arrived in Nairobi at the weekend on a 12-day fact-finding mission that may eventually step up Kenya's coffee exports to Austria.

During their stay they will visit coffee plantations in Kiambu and co-operative and small-holdings in Nyeri, Meru and Embu. They will also tour the Coffee Research Station at Ruiru, the K.P.C.U. coffee mills, and the E.T.A.C.O. warehouse.

The delegation, led by a top importer, Mr. Kurt Kastner, was met at Embakasi by the chairman of the Kenya Coffee Marketing Board, Mr. C. S. Kabetu, and the Austrian Trade Delegate for East Africa, Mr. Edward Will.

Mr. Kastner said the group wanted to see at first hand as much of Kenya's coffee installations, processing and marketing as possible during their visit.

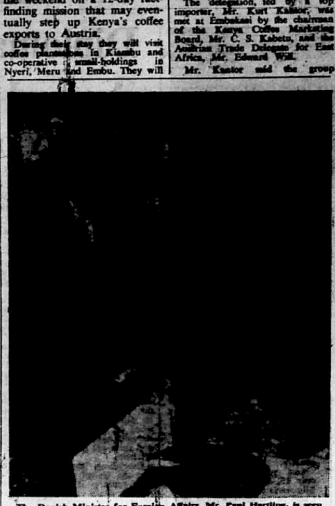
He explained that Kenya coffee was a favourite in Austria and although the country last imported only 151 tons direct from Kenya in 1967-68, it had bought at least European coffee from the East African market.

He hoped their visit would lead to much more of Austria's Kenya coffee imports being supplied direct from Kenya. This would result in a saving to the Austrian coffee trade and probably lead eventually to an overall increase in imports.

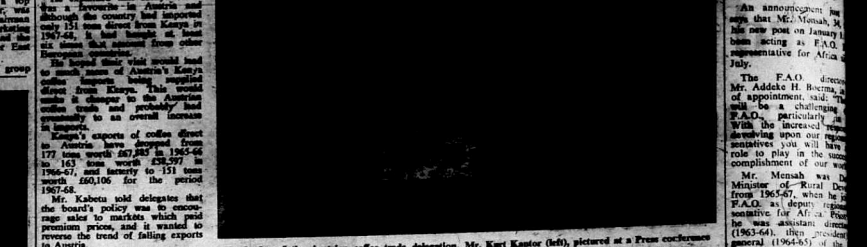
Kenya's exports of coffee direct to Austria have ranged from 177 tons worth £67,857 in 1965-66 to 163 tons worth £58,597 in 1966-67, and largely to 151 tons worth £60,106 for the period 1967-68.

Mr. Kabetu told delegates that the board's policy was to encourage sales to markets which paid premium prices, and it wished to reverse the trend of falling exports to Austria.

"It is to be hoped," he said, "that what you see during your visit will encourage you to buy more of our coffee. I am sure Austria can take more."



The Danish Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Paul Harding, is seen laying the foundation stone of the Abiti Library at Kabete. Also in the picture is the project manager of Abiti, Dr. I. Mann, and the director of veterinary services, Mr. Murekhi.



The leader of the Austrian coffee trade delegation, Mr. Kurt Kastor (left), pictured at a Press conference after his arrival at Nairobi Airport on Saturday. Also in the picture are the chairman of the Kenya Coffee Marketing Board, Mr. C. S. Kabetu, and Mr. Johann Weissenberger and Dr. Thiel, members of the delegation.

Police hurt in fight at refrigerator factory

Police trying to end an sit-in at a refrigerator factory in Istanbul fought an unsuccessful battle with workers inside armed with iron bars.

Eleven policemen and three workers were injured before the police withdrew.

Later trade union leaders and police chiefs reached an agreement and the workers evacuated the Singer factory. Police promptly detained ten workers for illegal occupation.

Earlier yesterday morning, the police abandoned an attempt to flush the workers out with tear gas and percussion grenades when fire broke out inside the factory. Workers said the grenades caused the blaze and refused to allow a fire-engine in.

The sit-in began on Friday in protest against the management's sacking of three trade unionists.

The workers demanded their reinstatement as well as a reduction in working hours and the resignation of the company's American director.

The strike by workers of the Turkish Telephone and Transport Company completed its tied up 21 ports and stopped traffic in various Turkish ports. The strike followed a breakdown of talks over the establishment of a new collective agreement.

For the first time in Turkey, staff at an Istanbul cinema went on a pay strike, causing film shows at the cinema to be abandoned.

In continuing university unrest in Turkey students claimed an order closing the Middle East Technical University in Ankara for a month was illegal, and refused to leave the campus.

The Supreme Administrative Court later cancelled the closure order.

The police Commander, Col. Necati Hakki, warned the students that he would enter the university to search for students suspected of being involved in burning a car belonging to the United States Ambassador, Mr. Robert W. Komer, last Monday. — *Agencies*

Mr. Gambhibhai U. Patel, one of the oldest employees of the Kenya Tanning Extract Co. Ltd. — the oldest factory in Thika — is leaving for Britain after working for the company for 25 years. Mr. Patel worked as a turner, fitter, shift supervisor and finally as acting chief engineer. In the picture, Mr. R. N. Shah (left), the managing director, presents a token of appreciation to Mr. Patel.

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The U.N. Development Programme has allocated more than $38,000,000 (£B15,800,000) for pre-investment projects in Africa designed to promote industry, agriculture, technical training and other services.

The 38 Governments in Africa which will benefit from the programmes will provide additional funds to enable the projects to be carried out. A total of 51 projects was approved for African countries by the U.N.D.P. governing council, the largest number for any single geographical area.

In all the council approved assistance for 104 projects costing $226,000,000 (about £B94,000,000). U.N.D.P. will provide $99,000,000 (about £B41,000,000) and the recipient Governments about $127,000,000 (£B53,000,000).

Two regional projects in Africa were approved. Under one assistance will be provided to the regional science teacher training programme of the University of Botswana, Lesotho and Swaziland.

The second will be for research on ways of controlling the African migratory locust.

Projects to individual countries were:

Algeria — $4,304,500 to develop pasture lands in the Silakhdad and Bou-Saada-Djelfa areas. Government contribution $4,924,000;

Burundi — $1,433,100 to prepare an integrated rural settlement and development project in the Mosso and Cankuzo areas. Government contribution $35,000;

Cameroun — $330,000 to establish a centre for assistance to small industries at Douala. Government contribution $1,310,000; $1,662,500 strengthen the Statistics Training Centre at Yaounde. Government contribution $425,000;

Central African Republic — $893,000 to assist in the Government scheme to control rinderpest. Government contribution $29,000; $476,900 to plan a sanitation and drainage programme for Bangui. Government contribution $257,000.

Congo Kinshasa — $1,034,000 for assistance to the Yangambi Agronomic Centre. Government contribution $1,31,000; $1,662,500 to improve the national highway construction. Government contribution, $335,000; $609,000 for promotion of agricultural production in the Ruki Plain. Government contribution $274,000; $867,000 to improve the road transportation system. Government contribution $101,000.

Ethiopia — $93,000 for assistance to the Awash Valley Authority. Government contribution $47,000.

Ghana — $753,000 to strengthen the Ghana Industrial Holding Corporation at polytechnical level. Government contribution $852,000.

Guinea — $1,622,000 to establish a rural polytechnic teacher training college. Government contribution $2,151,000.

Ivory Coast — $600,000 to improve the cartographic service. Government contribution $659,000; $1,200,000 to establish a primary school teachers' training institute at Bouake. Government contribution $5,805,000; $72,000 for assistance to the secondary school teachers' training institute at Abidjan. Government contribution $24,000.

Kenya — $793,000 for assistance to the engineering faculty at University College, Nairobi. Government contribution $2,686,000.

Lesotho — $625,000 for studies on development of the Orbo water supply system. Government contribution $26,000.

Liberia — $336,000 for assistance to the College of Agriculture and Forestry at Suakoko. Government contribution $1,718,000; $979,000 for a mineral survey in the central and western regions. Government contribution $344,000.

Libya — $143,000 for assistance to the Department of Planning and Economic Affairs. Government contribution $96,000.

Mauritania — $876,000 for a pilot literacy projects. Government contribution $1,164,000; $742,000 for a survey of transport requirements in the north-west. Government contribution $150,000.

Morocco — $375,000 to improve fishing productivity. Government contribution $150,000.

Niger — $876,000 to raise productivity of State-owned enterprises. Government contribution $147,000; $279,000 for assistance to the Secondary School Teacher Training Institute. Government contribution $80,000.

Mauritania — $291,000 to strengthen the geological service and mineral exploration. Government contribution $125,000; $1,000,000 for studies on rice cultivation and sugar production in the Gogol Valley. Government contribution $198,000.

Morocco — $1,272,000 for a water supply study. Government contribution $658,000; $252,000 for feasibility studies in the Sebou Basin and Western Rif region. Government contribution $300,000; $787,000 for aid to the Secondary School Teacher Training Institute, Rabat. Government contribution $2,663,000.

Nigeria — $598,000 for a project to promote rural employment in the Western State. Government contribution $550,000; $417,500 for assistance to the Secondary School Teacher Training Institute at Zaria. Government contribution $190,000.

Rwanda — $1,273,000 to assess the mineral resources of the country. Government contribution $371,000.

Sierra Leone — £597,000 to strengthen the Electricity Corporation. Government contribution $184,000.

Somalia — $441,000 for assistance to the highway development programme. Government contribution $48,000.

Tanzania — $531,000 for a livestock improvement programme. Government contribution $341,000; $516,000 for assistance to the Industrial Studies and Development Centre, Dar es Salaam. Government contribution $126,000.

Togo — $758,000 to train personnel for rural development work in the Kara region. Government contribution $1,313,000.

Tunisia — $319,000 to exploit groundwater in northern and central regions. Government contribution $621,000; $681,000 to establish a centre for the development of prototype production tools at Sousses. Government contribution $746,000; $348,000 to build up the North African College of Agricultural Engineering, Medjez-El-Bab. Government contribution $1,045,000; $1,048,000 to establish an institute to train personnel for the hotel and tourist industries. Government contribution $2,100,000; $476,000 to improve the national service of vocational training. Government contribution $996,000.

Uganda — $1,069,000 to help establish an Institute of Statistics and Applied Economics at Makerere College. Government contribution $961,000.

Upper Volta — $1,068,000 for railway studies in the north-east. Government contribution $367,000.

Zambia — $646,000 to improve nutrition programmes. Government contribution $371,000. — *Reuter*

SENEGAL FACES DIFFICULT PERIOD

Increased spending on civil servants and falling income because of bad harvests mean that another disastrous financial year is ahead for Senegal.

A report from the Finance Minister, Mr. Jean Collin, warns that more than £3,000,000 will have to be found to balance the budget, either through increased taxes or economies, both of which will be difficult without hitting the working man.

The report disclosed that more than half State spending was on the country's 36,000 civil servants — 52 per cent of the 1967-68 budget. Overall spending has gone up by 14.5 per cent over the last five years. The cost of the civil service has increased by 26 per cent, while material expenses have remained stationery and spending on actual work has dropped by 13.5 per cent.

Over the same five-year period the State's income has increased by little more than 3 per cent because of successive poor groundnut harvests due to drought. Since 1961 all budgets but one (1965-66) have been "in the red", and had to be made up by drawing on previous surpluses or loans from the Treasury.

The country's first five-year plan (1961-65) was successfully pushed through, but it drained the country's monetary reserves dry. The Treasury stepped in to finance the second five-year plan (1965-69) and exhausted its reserves. There is, therefore, no money to pay for the projected third five-year plan, and it is unlikely to get off the ground.

Unrest and demonstrations last May, following similar trouble in France, coupled with a third successive year of drought which hit the groundnut harvest, have dashed all hopes the country may have had of paying its way.

— *A.F.P.*

Car firms face action over 'pact'

The United States Department of Justice is to take legal action against four big motor manufacturing firms which allegedly agreed in 1953 to stop research into ways of cutting down atmospheric pollution.

The firms involved are the General Motors Corporation, the Ford Motor Company, the Chrysler Corporation and American Motors Corporation.

The department plans to open prosecutions against them under the Anti-Trust Laws on the grounds that their agreement enabled them to put an end to efforts to construct apparatus which would cut down pollution caused by car exhaust.

It is alleged that this type of apparatus was eventually put on the market by independent industrial firms, and that the firms agreed to install it in 1965. It was not incorporated in cars until 1966.

Mr. Thomas Murphy, chairman of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, has formally denied the existence of any agreement between the four firms and of any conspiracy. He said the pollution devices will become compulsory because of the legal action taken by the department.

— *A.F.P.*

Russians for port opening

A Soviet delegation left Moscow at the weekend for Somalia to attend the opening ceremony of the port of Berbera, built with Soviet economic and technical assistance, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

The port, on the Gulf of Aden in former British Somaliland, has an annual capacity of 200,000 tons and can handle ships of up to 32 feet draught. The depth at quayside is to be increased to 38 feet.

Stores, repair shops, office buildings, a broadcasting station and a housing estate for port workers and employees have been built.

A fish cannery which will use the port is being built with Soviet assistance and will come into operation this year.

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Mr. Moise Christophe, the Former Minister of Development and Co-operation, has been F.A.O. regional representative for Africa.

An announcement from says that Mr. Mensah, who his new post on January 1 been acting as F.A.O. representative for Africa July.

The F.A.O. director, Mr. Addeke H. Boerma, of appointment, said: "It will be a challenging F.A.O., particularly in With the increased resp devolving upon our regi positives you will have role to play in the succ complishment of our wo

Mr. Mensah was D Minister of Rural Dev from 1965-67, when he F.A.O. as deputy regi sentative for Africa. From he was assistant direc (1963-64), then president general (1964-65) of the Society of Rural Dev From 1960-61 he served tant to the director of a ment in the Ministry of Ag

Born at Sassandra, in Coast, he took his early in Dahomey and Senegal, graduate of L'Ecole Nat L'Agriculture of Grignon (1957-60), and studied at titute of Social Studies Hague (1961-62) and at the D'Etudes Financières Fo ts Bancaires, Paris, fro 63.

He succeeds Chief Gab Dakin, of Nigeria, who last July.

Article on 'mise Congo' closes p

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The camera captures events in East Africa

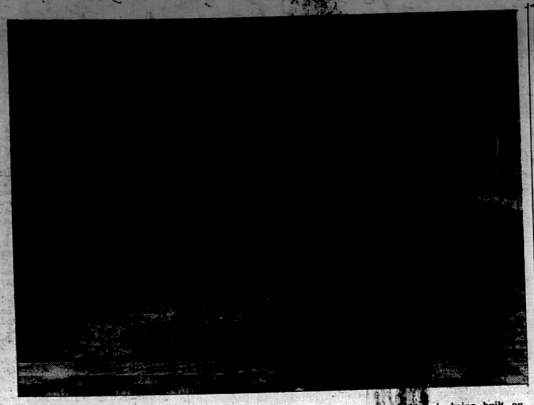
...o passengers had narrow escapes on Saturday when this bus in which they were travelling along the ...ala Road crashed into a ditch and overturned. Hundreds of villagers nearby rushed to help but found only one man seriously injured. He was taken to the Kenyatta National Hospital in another bus.

Pierre Rieser, world champion on stunt cars, takes time off from crashing cars to enjoy a spot of dancing on Saturday at the teenagers' music competition held at the Goan Gymkhana.

Assistant Minister for Natural Resources, Dr. Wamuthenya (second from left), accompanied by the ...mbasa D.C., Mr. Njenga (in helmet), and an Assistant Secretary in the Ministry, Mr. Alfred Vienna, ...seen during a tour of Mombasa's ancient landmark, Fort Jesus, after announcing plans for its development as a museum. They were shown round by the fort warden, Mr. James Kirkman.

...little boy, five-year-old Mugai s/o Benson ...gai, who was brought to ...l Police Station, is unable ...l the police or the court ...his parents are and the ...is anxious to trace them. ...olice ask any member of ...public who has any in...tion to contact their ...r policy station. The boy ...s 46in tall, of medium ...ild and speaks only Kikuyu.

Work in progress on the new council flats at Mombasa which are being built near the Makupa Police Station. The council has completed 13 homes and seven more are being built.



Bulldozers still busy clearing the ground for the International Life building which is being built on Queensway, Nairobi. Work has continued night and day since the machinery moved in.

People in the shop of Khimji Devraji and Co., Bazaar Street, Nairobi, which the owners held a closing down sale at the weekend.

The Canadian group pictured at their hotel shortly after their arrival.

Canadians have first look at East Africa

Standard Staff Reporter

A group of 39 Canadians arrived in Nairobi yesterday on an agricultural study tour of East Africa which will last more than a fortnight.

On arrival yesterday they toured the city including the National Museum and the snake park. This morning they are expected to leave for Nakuru to see the Rift Valley and visit the bird sanctuary.

The leaders of the group are Mr. and Mrs. Clare Burt who said they expected to pay visits to sisal and pineapple plantations in Kenya.

Another group of 145 people arrived in Nairobi at the weekend from Phoenix, Arizona, for a week's visit. They are industrial and financial leaders from the United States and members of the Arizona Golf Association.

Although primarily on a sight-seeing tour, they will look around for investment opportunities in Kenya.

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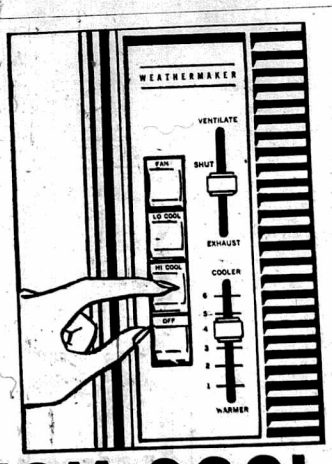

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India and Pakistan

It is to be hoped that Mrs. Gandhi's proposal to Pakistan that the two countries set up joint bodies of officials to investigate bilateral disputes and suggest solutions will be accepted by the leaders in Rawalpindi. The proposal coincides with the third anniversary of the Indo-Pakistan agreement in Tashkent, which was a significant break-through in the complex problem of improving relations in the sub-continent.

Another development is the offer of the Shah of Iran to mediate between the two countries. Pakistan has welcomed the Shah's initiative.

Unfortunately nothing seems to have come of another offer made by Mrs. Gandhi last August. This was that India and Pakistan should sign a non-aggression pact. The official Pakistani reaction to this was that, although it was desired to settle all disputes with India 'in a peaceful manner, it was misleading to talk of a no-war pact until the Kashmir problem was settled.

Kashmir, of course, is the big stumbling block in all attempts to improve relations between the two countries. Impartial observers consider that the people of Kashmir should be allowed to decide their future for themselves. India has consistently refused to agree to a plebiscite, thereby laying herself open to charges of double standards for areas she administers herself and for those controlled by other nations. But like most other countries, recently independent or long-established, India does not want to give up an inch of the territory she holds.

Whether one approves of this or not the Indian rule of Kashmir is an accepted fact. Nothing seems likely to alter it. So should the apparently hopeless task of trying to get the Delhi leaders to change their minds be allowed to bedevil Indo-Pakistan relations for ever? National pride will not allow either country to change its position on Kashmir but the tragic reality of the situation is that neither can afford the consequences of their rigid attitudes.

President Ayub has talked of accumulating enough military might to rule out the possibility of his country being invaded. Indians think this is double talk but make the same kind of statements themselves. And all the while millions of people in both countries are living in poverty.

One of the big problems for both leaders is that the issue is such an emotional one that any concessions are condemned as appeasement. Mrs. Gandhi has been violently attacked by Right-wing elements in her country while President Ayub has to suffer similar attacks in his country where pro-Chinese agitators add fuel to the flames.

After ten years in which he has brought stability and unprecedented progress to the country, President Ayub is now under heavy attack on the political front. Apart from the tools of Peking who are undermining him, he is also being challenged by others whose patriotism is not in doubt. Perhaps like the British with Churchill after the war many Pakistanis think that the time has come for a change.

The opposition to President Ayub may not in the end amount to much but it will have one sad result: it will not encourage him to risk any lost votes by making concessions to India. Nor is Mrs. Gandhi so firmly entrenched in such a volatile country as India that she can take daring new steps towards a *rapprochement.*

Not all the aspects of the picture are dark, however. The Rann of Kutch dispute, which led to a month's fighting in 1965, now seems a thing of the past. Certain elements objected to the international tribunal's ruling, which meant that India had to give up some of her territory, but Mrs. Gandhi wisely honoured the decision.

Again, representatives of the two countries get together from time to time to discuss matters of mutual interest or concern. For example, a new round of talks is due to begin in March over a dispute over a barrage across the River Ganges.

The offer of the Shah of Persia to mediate is a welcome one but there seems to be a snag. The Shah is a man of integrity, who has revolutionised the lot of the peasant in his country, but he is a Muslim and this may make him suspect to some Indians.

Whether the Shah's offer is accepted or not, Pakistan should respond to India's latest suggestion. At least if the two countries can get together for talks there is some hope of progress. While they indulge in long-range vituperation there is none.

COMMONWEALTH CONFERENCE

Biggest member of the 'club' will stay loyal

K. K. DUGGAL in Delhi contributes an Indian viewpoint on membership of the Commonwealth.

I enjoy winning or losing political bets. The score so far has been pretty even. I lost a dinner on Adlai Stevenson, but won a glass of beer on Mrs. Gandhi. I backed John F. Kennedy and won, but was let down by Mrs. Kennedy.

I am tempted to stake a handful of silver coins — there is not much silver left in the rupee, anyway — on another bet: India will not quit the Commonwealth by 1984.

Nothing Orwellian about 1984. Simply, I will be 60 then and I want to be around to take the winnings. (Few Indians, you know, live beyond 50).

The chances of my winning are good. The chatter about quitting the Commonwealth I often hear inside the Indian Parliament and outside does not bother me.

I have become immune to such noises which began the day after Jawaharlal Nehru put his signature to the London declaration of April 27, 1949, affirming India's desire to continue its full membership of the Commonwealth of Nations.

The Communists, fellow travellers and others termed Nehru's act "a great blunder" and "an outrage on the national sentiments of the Indian people."

They reminded Nehru of his January 26, 1930, pledge of complete independence. Hiren Mukerji, a Communist M.P., bemoaned: "We find him yoking himself to the chariot wheels of the imperialist machine of Britain and America. . ."

The Left-wing and the Right-wing soon joined the chorus.

Nehru answered the critics in his famous speech in the Constituent Assembly on May 16, 1949, while moving the resolution for ratification of the official statement issued at the end of the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference in these words:

"In the world today where there are so many disruptive forces at work, where we are often on the verge of war, I think it is not a safe thing to encourage the breaking up of any association that one has.

"Break up the evil part of it, break up anything that may come in the way of your growth. . . It is better to keep going a co-operative association which may do good in this world."

Nehru had to defend the Commonwealth as long as he lived. Lal Bahadur Shastri found himself in the same predicament.

Something goes wrong in Africa, the [illegible] is afire or Rhodesia declares independence, the Commonwealth comes in for criticism.

Pakistan invades Kutch or Harold Wilson brands India the aggressor, the quit-the-Commonwealth cry is raised again. The Kutch award favours Pakistan, the blame falls on the Commonwealth.

Britain tightens immigration laws and Mrs. Vijayalakshmi Pandit (one time High Commissioner in London) suggests India should get out of the Commonwealth. Now it is Mrs. Gandhi's turn to advise caution as did Nehru and Shastri in their time.

Every time I hear noises against the Commonwealth I am reminded of what Nehru said once: "What strikes me about the Commonwealth is not so much the points of likeness, which are many, of course — otherwise we would not be together — but rather the points of difference which have not been allowed to come in the way of our meeting, conferring, consulting and co-operating."

True, we have differences. That is how it should be in a large club of 28 members — White, Black and Brown. But the wonderful thing about this multi-coloured, multi-racial family is that, barring [illegible] withdrawal of South Africa, [illegible] held together like a family.

And whoever [illegible] prevented any member from [illegible] his views freely or from [illegible] on to policies he holds [illegible]

I look at [illegible] Mr. Wilson calls India the a[illegible] Pat comes a rejoinder from [illegible] S. Dhawan branding Britain [illegible] implacable foe of a strong a[illegible]ted India."

That makes the [illegible] That was 1965-66.

Mr. Dhawan goes to Mr. Wilson's country as India's envoy and gets on famously with the British people.

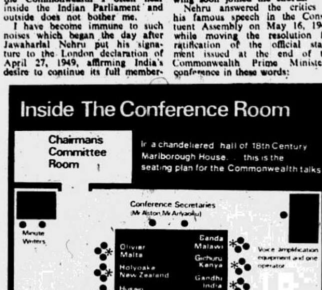
Mrs. Gandhi feels slighted over Mr. Wilson's non-fulfilment of his promise to visit India and she dubs the Commonwealth a debating club "where people air their views without achieving anything substantial." (That is what she said in an interview in January 1967.)

Two years have gone by. India is still in the Commonwealth.

In fact, India can take legitimate pride in giving the Commonwealth a new look and a new character. It was the first republic to remain in the Commonwealth under the new formula worked out by Attlee, Mountbatten, Nehru and Krishna Menon.

That set the pattern for other republics like Pakistan, Ghana, Nigeria, Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania and Zambia which accepted the Queen as the head of the Commonwealth.

India, the biggest member of the Commonwealth, has as much stake in the well-being and health of the Commonwealth as has Britain.



The curious two-way alphabetical seating plan at the Commonwealth conference places Britain's Prime Minister exactly between three of his hottest critics — Presidents Nyerere, Obote and Kaunda. Mr. Wilson, as chairman, has Mr. Arnold Smith, the Commonwealth Secretary-General, on his right hand.

The plan is devised to spread from the Australian delegation — Mr. John Gorton is seated immediately opposite Mr. Wilson — in alphabetical order both ways round the table. This, quite fortuitously, places India's Mrs. Gandhi directly facing Mr. Husain of Pakistan across the table; but leaves the man on whom a great deal of attention is fixed, Chief Awolowa of Nigeria, non-controversially placed between Mr. Stevens of Sierra Leone and Sir Seewoosagar Ramgoolam of Mauritius.

Round and about Marlborough House

For Mr. George Thomson, the former Commonwealth Secretary and now Minister without Portfolio, the Commonwealth conference is unpromising. He is stuck with the worst problem of all — Rhodesia and very little else.

He is at Mr. Wilson's side in the conference room only when Rhodesia is discussed. Otherwise Mr. Michael Stewart, Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary, or his deputies sit in all the time.

Which means that the man in the Cabinet with more experience of Commonwealth affairs than any other and on Christian name terms with many of the Presidents and Prime Ministers is rather out in the cold.

Mr. Wilson, like all the Heads of Government, is allowed three assistants at the table. They are Mr. Stewart, Mr. William Whitlock, Parliamentary Under-Secretary at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, and Sir Gore-Booth, Head of the Diplomatic Service.

When finance is discussed Mr. Roy Jenkins, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, is called in and when immigration comes up the Home Secretary, Mr. James Callaghan, sits behind Mr. Wilson.

No doubt, Mr. Thomson is doing much backdoor work on Rhodesia but it seems a bleak outlook for the man who worked on all the plans for the conference way back in the summer and autumn.

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Around Marlborough House these days, there is no doubt that the head of the Commonwealth Secretariat, Mr. Arnold Smith, rules the roost. Everyone calls him "boss" as a matter of habit. But it wasn't always so. . .

At the end of the last conference in 1966, Mr. Smith was due to give a TV interview. He had just conducted the final lengthy Press briefing and was dry and hoarse. So he invited the reporter for a drink in the Prime Ministers' lounge.

As they walked through the imposing portals of Marlborough House two burly redcaps stepped forward.

"Sorry, sir" they told the journalist in well-drilled unison. "You can't come in here. You haven't got a pass".

True, no journalist had crossed the threshold for 12 days. "But he's with me," Mr. Smith said.

"Sorry, sir," said the sergeant. "It's orders."

Arnold Smith was tired and thirsty. "Goddammitt, man, I'm the one that gives the orders!" he roared.

Both he and the journalist got their drink.

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The only Prime Minister attending the London conference straight from two months' meditation is Mr. Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore. Looking relaxed and full of wisdom, he told a reporter that it was an Oriental custom to retire from the world to contemplate. Then he patted his navel.

But his meditation was not in a Buddhist monastery: It was an intensive tour of the Universities of British Columbia, Harvard and Yale. He had no specific interest and allowed himself to roam through sociology, economics and political science.

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Commonwealth Secretariat officials blinked, then blinked again. Two envelopes from the government of the tiny Indian State of Gujerat had arrived at Marlborough House.

One was addressed to the U.S.S.R. delegation: the other to the U.S. delegation.

Gujerat had nothing to say to any of the Heads of Government who *are* in London for the talks.

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The Prime Minister of Ceylon, Mr. Dudley Senanayake, a devout Buddhist, made his first official engagement in London, a visit to the London Buddhist Vihare (temple) in Chiswick.

After a short religious ceremony at which he offered white chrysanthemums, the Prime Minister was blessed in traditional Buddhist manner by the chief incumbent of the temple.

The chief incumbent said that in these times of strife and civil disturbance the Prime Minister should take the opportunity of the Prime Ministers' conference to help bring "peace and understanding" among the various peoples of the organisation.

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City Hall, Nairobi, January, 1969. J. P. MBOGUA, Town Clerk.

NOTICE

A condolence meeting of Visa Oshwal Community will be held today, Monday, January 13, 1969, at 5.30 p.m. at Mahajanwadi, Limuru Road, Nairobi, to pay tribute to Mr. Somchand Meghji Khimasia, a prominent social worker and past president of the community, who expired on Friday, January 10, 1969.

All members of the community are kindly requested to attend in time.

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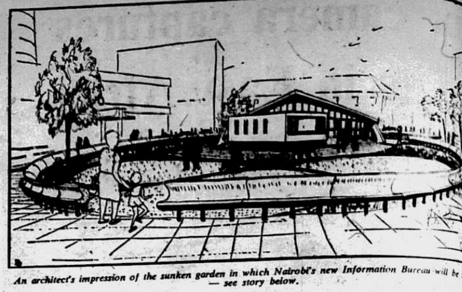


An architect's impression of the sunken garden in which Nairobi's new Information Bureau will be — see story below.

JOHN ELGON'S DIARY

Game cropping goes ahead in Tanzania

Game cropping is a controversial question in Kenya but it seems to be going ahead smoothly enough in Tanzania.

I hear that the National Development Corporation has been given a go ahead by the Game Division to carry on game cropping programmes in its ranches.

A spokesman said that in the West Kilimanjaro Ranch, the N.D.C. already had a contract with one company — Wildlife Services Ltd., who will be the corporation's hunting and meat selling agents in the area.

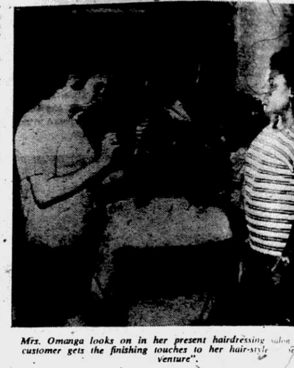
The programme is being carried on under the supervision of game experts from the College of African Wildlife Management at Mweka, Moshi.

The meat produced will be consumed locally while the programme is still in its initial stages.

The spokesman said the policy of the Game Division was that it was proper for people who lived in areas where game was available to benefit from the animals.

Commenting on a similar programme launched about five months ago in Loliondo, Masailand, he said that it was still in its infancy and the company which was awarded the contract — Wildlife Services Ltd., was now making marketing research.

The programme aims at earning Tanzania £15,000 annually from 4,000 animals.



Mrs. Omanga looks on in her present hairdressing salon while a customer gets the finishing touches to her hair-style ... venture".

Sunken garden

Last Thursday we printed pictures of the Nairobi Publicity Association's Information Bureau, now dwarfed by the Hilton Hotel, and the start of work on the new building on the site of the old bus station, just round the corner.

I thought readers might like to know a little more about the plans for this site and the architects have kindly supplied the design, reproduced above, for the sunken garden in which the new Information Bureau will be situated.

The garden will be a sanctuary from the hustle and bustle of the city, and the curvilinear shapes will be in keeping with the circular tower of the Nairobi Hilton.

Conscious of the smallness of the Bureau and its site compared with the nearby hotel, no attempt has been made to create height. Instead the garden will be rather like a woven carpet at the foot of the tallest building in Kenya. The new Bureau, attractive in its own right, will be set in this "carpet".

The interior of the building has been planned to give maximum opportunities for advertising by posters and leaflets, while providing a feeling of comfort. The furniture has been especially designed to help in the Bureau's efficient running.

The barrier round the sunken garden is intended primarily as a guard to stop day-dreaming pedestrians from falling over the edge, but it will also serve as a short-stop seat.

By that it is meant that the seat will be sufficient for people to rest their weary legs for a few minutes but not so comfortable that they will be tempted to stay there all day. . . .

Teenagers who gather at the Pop In restaurant in Nairobi on Saturdays got a surprise at the weekend when Vic Piorkowski, aged 15, walked in dressed as a Sikh. It provided a talking point for Vic's friends and a real Sikh, who happened to be having a cup of coffee at a nearby table, took it all in good part.

New venture

Mrs. Clare Omanga, from ... will run the hairdressing and ... salon at the Hotel Intercontinental, Nairobi, which op... April.

She will employ three ... dressers, four shampoo ..., manicurist, and there will ... adjoining barber shop.

The wife of Mr. Andrew ...ga, Permanent Secretary ... Ministry of Home Affairs, ... four young children. Present... ning the Pussycat hairdressing ... in Government Road, she ... a secretary in the United ... office in Nairobi and has ... for a local travel agency.

Mrs. Omanga has strong ... hair straightening and skin ... ing for African girls.

She approves of the ...: "If we don't straighten ... we cannot have decent hair ... so we must be realistic ... point". But she objects to the ... "Trying to lighten our skin ... culous. . . we should take ... being what we are".

Diary Dates

Tomorrow: E.A.W.L. Spring ... branch meeting at Mrs. Vokk... in Spring Valley Cl... p.m. Mrs. E. Thomson ... E.A.W.L. branch meeting at ... E.A.W.L. quarters in Bishop Ro... p.m.

Chemists' hours

Nairobi chemists open out of working hours this week are— **Weekdays** until 7 p.m. **Saturday** 3 to 7 p.m. and on Sunday ... **Pharmico Ltd.,** ... Road; **Chemist,** River Road; Portal ... **Ltd.,** Portal Street. **Weekdays** until ... p.m. ... **morning** — Howse and ... Government Road; Jacaranda ..., Kenyatta Avenue.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Poverty and the space race

As an American and a Christian, I read with interest and sympathy the article from New Delhi, by Mr. Murari. In brief, his complaint is that America is spending fantastic sums on the exploration of space when poverty is rampant right here on this earth.

This criticism is not new, of course. The cost of the space programme has been the topic of heated debate in the U.S. Congress. An articulate minority in America is totally opposed to it for reasons which reflect divergent hierarchies of values. For almost anyone with religious convictions, the American expenditures in both space and the Vietnam war are deeply disturbing. For an observer from India, familiar with real poverty, it is not surprising that this spending is incomprehensible and infuriating.

I am not prepared to defend *in toto* the American commitment to the exploration of space. I am certainly not impressed by the reasons one commonly finds adduced in its support, for example, by U.S.I.S. So I will merely suggest two things that seem to me important in this debate.

First: When all is said and done, the American space programme is motivated by a fear of Russian domination of space. This is obsolutely basic. All talk of "spin-off" advantages, the continuation of man's inner drive to conquer the unknown, benefits we cannot even suspect as yet — all these are irrelevant. America is afraid of what Russia would be able to do if Russia had space all to herself. Any discussion of the morality of what America is doing, orbiting the Moon when men are starving here on earth, must start from this point. Frankly, as an American, I find comfort that the Russians are not being allowed to have space all to themselves. I am not yet ready to believe that the Russians, given a free hand, would not use control of space to blackmail and intimidate the rest of mankind. The "prestige" factor in orbiting the Moon, which has with some justification been called "showing off", must be viewed against the background of American concern with self defence.

Second: When one reads these enormous figures of the cost of the American space programme — 15 billion dollars, to use Mr. Murari's figures — it is simply silly to think that one one can liken this to pouring billions of dollars down the drain, when it might have been used more fruitfully on earth etc.

A breakdown of these figures would show that by far the greater part of the money was spent as wages to workers in plants which had won contracts to provide equipment for the space flights. The windows of the capsule were made in England, the cameras in Germany, and so on. For a journalist to suggest to his readers that all this money was being frivolously spent, without benefiting anyone on this planet, is inaccurate.

One can still say, with Judas: Could not this money have been given to the poor? Of course it could. Perhaps it can even be said without hypocrisy. As the evolution of man continues, we may one day reach the point of human maturity, where men will be more sensitive to the needs of others than they are to their own.

The teachings of the great religions point in this direction. For the present I hope America continues to be concerned about space, and about the poor ... world as well. The implica... it is concerned about the ... not about the other is false ... flights make head... of grain do not.

T. P. ... RHA...

Nairobi, Jan. 9, 1969.

Containerisation

I have yet to observe any ... in your valuable newspaper ... current dockworkers strike ... U.S.A. I believe it is now ... resumed third or fourth we... and has to do with container... or shipping by container, ... therefore is of special inter... Kenya, one would think.

Of further interest on this ... troversial topic of container... — there is grave concern ... Australian exporters that sh... by container can be harmful ... Australia's export trade, partic... on long hauls. Likewise, ... Zealand is beset with the ... fears, as must be other co... similarly placed.

Countries which do not ... their own shipping lines or ... shipping lines, appear to ... more vulnerable when at the ... of foreign consortia compa... on pushing their container... The added squeeze on the ex... comes with the increasing of ... rates on conventional cargo...

In the best interests of K... economy ever mindful of ... ployment, strikes, unprofit... the exporter and higher c... the consumer, it seems to ... all concerned thorough... examine the pros and co... shipping by container.

T. ALEXAN...

Nairobi, Jan. 8, 1969.

Uganda sedition charges 'absurd and misconceived'

Standard Staff Reporter,
Kampala,

Sedition charges brought against Mr. Mayanja, M.P., and Mr. Nsibambi, the editor of Taifa Hoy, a Luganda newspaper, were "absurd and misconceived", the President, Mr. Georgiadis, for the Chief Magistrate, said at the weekend.

Mr. Mayanja, together with Mr. Nsibambi and Printers Ltd., are accused of publishing a letter likely to incite to disaffection of the Administration of the Republic of Uganda and accusing the President of retaining "old laws" to suppress freedom of speech and association.

They had claimed that the letter was seditious because it was from the President and from the contempt, and because the allegation, particularly the allegedly offending paragraphs, to see if by any stretch of the imagination they could be construed as necessarily seditious.

"Nothing else will suffice to prove the case," he said.

Approaching the letter in a free and liberal spirit, and not attempting to put a narrow construction on particular words, he would like to enumerate various points in it.

The letter was obviously a reply to the article written by Mr. Picho Ali in *Transition* No. 36. Its heading was a very relevant and cogent sentence extracted verbatim from the text of the letter and aptly summarised the argument in the content of the letter.

The letter agreed with the view that there was need for a harmonious relationship between the Law and the political order and the end supported the contention that the old colonial laws must be examined and, if necessary, changed to serve more efficiently the policies of the Government.

But all this must be done with no change in the concept of the function of the Judiciary, nor in the relationship between the Judiciary and the Executive, nor in the principles which guide judicial reasoning and the application of legal principles; in other words observation of the rule of law.

"A more admirable object I cannot conceive" said Mr. Georgiadis. "It is the only fabric on which to build a free and democratic State."

The letter dealt with the "inept" examples put forward by Mr. Picho Ali and said if Uganda wanted to punish certain persons within the jurisdiction of Uganda, there was nothing to prevent it doing so, but it was contrary to all the rules and concepts of justice to expect the Judiciary to forget their oath of impartiality and mete out severe sentences in accordance with some ideology.

The letter pointed out that Mr. Picho Ali's arguments for ideological parity were based on false premises. It suggested by implication that Mr. Picho Ali, a person who had allegedly studied law, should know better.

In the original charge, the opening lines of the paragraph complained of were thought to be seditious and this continued right up until 12.30 p.m. on January 7 when the new charge was served on the accused in person.

For reasons best known to the prosecution, new charges were formed and served at the 12th hour on the eve of the trial. These new charges dropped mention of the first paragraph of the original, allegedly offending, text and a paragraph had been put in later which had now suddenly assumed a seditious meaning, according to the prosecution.

The very lateness in incorporating these new charges suggested that the prosecution did not consider the later paragraph as seditious. This proved that the paragraph was capable of an alternate meaning.

Mr. Georgiadis asked whether the interpretation of the paragraph was not simply that the writer was worse than if the writer of the first article was, by implication, stating there should be Ugandan Africans on the High Court Bench; he should have come out with it forcibly when dealing with all such sidiary matters.

The *Transition* letter had applauded the proposition that the Bench must be "Africanised" by appointing Ugandan Africans, "as it as soon as possible."

The fact that he did not say "Ugandan Africans", but only "Uganda Africans", had a bearing on the interpretation of the matter.

As an example he had mentioned Kenya with a Kenyan Chief Justice.

If there was a free Press in Uganda within the limits of the law, and bearing in mind the dual functions of the President mentioned in the previous day, neither the President, nor the Ministers, were immune from constructive criticism on the content of day-to-day politics or the Constitution.

Stifling such criticism would be foolish in the extreme and could be dangerous.

He had no hesitation in submitting that the charges were absurd and the prosecution misconceived.

KANU CHANGES AT NAKURU

Standard Staff Reporter,
Nakuru.

Nine branch officials were elected at Nakuru branch at the end of a meeting chaired by the Vice-President, Mr. Moi, for new office-bearers of the party's Nakuru branch in which all but one of the former officials held office.

Elections were for eight posts and were contested by nine candidates who had come from the 20 sub-branches in the district. Each sub-branch had sent out to put up a team by supporters of the candidates concerned. Mr. Fred Kubai, who became the district Elder delegating the elections, Mr. Michael Kamau, who had 11 votes. This was Mr. Kubai's main victory for control of the branch and he had led a vigorous speech campaign.

Mr. Kubai, MP for Nakuru Town, Mr. Mwangi Wathigo, who had been a strong critic of the chairman of the branch, Mr. Waweru Kiano, Mr. Mr. Karanja, who had been a strong critic of the chairman, Mr. Chakaka, chairman of Nakuru Municipal Council, Mr. Mr. Mathaga and Mr. Mr. Mathaga's 148.

Mr. Jesaiah Mwangi of Nakuru Municipal Council, Mr. Mr. Kibaara, Mr. Richard Ngaira for the post of district chairman. He is the chairman of Kikuyu Political Alliance, which received polling at Thika officials.

Other office-bearers elected were: Assistant secretary (Mr. Mallo), assistant treasurer (Mr. Zakaria Sithuku); organising secretary (Mr. Kimomwa Munjuko).

After the elections the Executive Committee proposed the Mayor of Nakuru, Coun. Geoffrey Kamau, who is also chairman of Kanu Nakuru Town sub-branch, as district executive officer, and Coun. Mr. Mr. Thuo as the district administrative secretary. Their names will be forwarded to President Kenyatta for approval.

Mr. Moi appealed to the new leaders to co-operate with Government officers, M.P.s and councillors in serving the public. He said that unity was important because if leaders were divided the public would suffer.

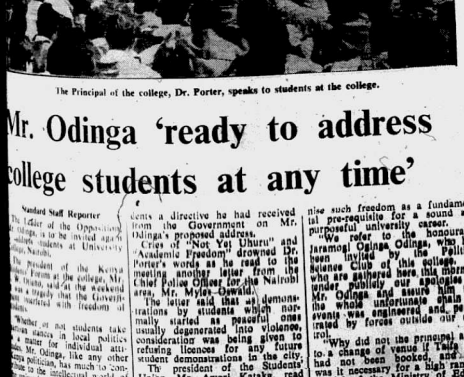
He warned against pride among the leaders. Leaders were expected to be polite to everybody and by adopting such conduct they would be respected.

Mr. Moi said that leaders who were distributing money to buy support should give it to Kanu to help the poor and warned against tribalism which he said must not be allowed to disrupt the party.

The crowd passed a resolution pledging their support and confidence in the leadership of President Kenyatta and Kanu.

Mr. Mwithaga and Mr. Waweru promised to co-operate with the new party officials. The M.P. for Nakuru East, Mr. Fred Kubai, and the M.P. for Nakuru North, Mr. Babu Wood, told the crowd that they had confidence in the new officials.

Coun. Stephen Mbote's



The Principal of the college, Dr. Porter, speaks to students at the college.

Mr. Odinga 'ready to address college students at any time'

Standard Staff Reporter

The Leader of the Opposition, Mr. Odinga, is to be invited again by students at University College, Nairobi.

The President of the Kenya Students Forum, Mr. Mwalimu Wa Mwalimu, said at the weekend that it was a tragedy that the Government interfered with freedom of speech.

"Whether or not students take African stances in local politics is a matter for the individual students. Mr. Odinga, like any other African politician, has much to contribute to the intellectual world of the university.

"Mr. Odinga was to speak on the night on the Role of Opposition in a Democratic Society," he said at the weekend that he was ready to address the students at any time.

Students at the university protested on Saturday against alleged Government interference in their affairs at a meeting at the Kenya Africanist Party, headed by the President, Mr. J. T. Porter.

Placards carrying slogans such as "Down with the Imperialist Dr. Porter", "Down with the Imperialist Stooges", "Down with the interference in university affairs", and the cancellation of Dr. Porter.

Some reporters were asked to leave the meeting as Dr. Porter was expected to read to the students a directive he had received from the Government, Mr. Odinga's proposed address.

Cries of "Not Yet Uhuru" and "Academic Freedom" drowned Dr. Porter's words as he read to the meeting another letter from the Chief Police Officer for the Nairobi area, Mr. Myles Oswald.

The letter said that all demonstrations by students which normally started as peaceful ones usually degenerated into violence, considerations was being given to refusing licences for any future student demonstrations in the city.

The President of the Students' Union, Mr. Aworl Kataka, read to the meeting an open letter addressed to Dr. Porter which said the Union was shocked at "your action" over Mr. Odinga's talk.

"We feel that this cancellation was the worst revocation of our academic freedom. It is very disappointing to note that you, as the guardian of academic freedom, should allow such an action.

"We question the action of allowing the police in the college campus."

Mr. Kataka read to the meeting a memorandum of protest which the Union handed to Dr. Porter.

In it the students said: "We are gathered today in a concerted but peaceful action to express our protest against the cancellation of the meeting of students that we value and treasure academic freedom and that we recognise such freedom as a fundamental pre-requisite for a sound and purposeful university career.

"We refer to the honourable Jaramogi Oginga Odinga who had been invited by the Political Science Club of this college. We are gathered here this morning under publicity of our apologies to Mr. Odinga and assure him that the whole unfortunate chain of events was engineered and, perpetrated by forces outside our control.

"Why did not the principal agree to a change of venue if Taifa Hall had not been booked, and why was it necessary for a high ranking official of the Ministry of Education to visit the college just before the cancellation was made?

"Why was it necessary to have so many policemen around at the time the principal announced the time cancellation of the meeting? Why did not the principal announce the cancellation earlier so that alternative arrangements could be made?

"We are not a bunch of criminals over whom a constant police vigil must be kept. The police have been inspecting in and out halls and rooms. We cannot search the truth.

"There is always the fear of a police sweep, any minute we discuss, plan, or read non-conformist ideas."

The students called for a thorough overhaul of the machinery of the college administration.

'No escape next time' warning to charity hoaxters

Standard Staff Reporter

Special devices are to be installed to catch hoaxers on the annual radio and television charity programme, *Ring Us Up*, it was learned at the weekend.

The man behind the programme, Mr. Geoff Bewley, of the Nairobi Round Table Number 1, said arrangements had been made with the East African Posts and Telecommunications Corporation to instal special facilities to deal with hoaxers during their next programme at the end of the year.

During their recent programme the organisers lost £250 intended to help the Blind because of hoaxers.

Mr. Bewley said: "This time they will not escape. The arrangements will be quite foolproof."

The last programme was a successful despite hoaxers — that the target of £8,000 was surpassed and £9,511 was raised.

"We have already received £6,000 of this money because of the hard work of Mr. Bob Riddle, who was in charge of sending out the invoices," Mr. Bewley said.

Mr. Harvey Storm, of the Nairobi Round Table, on Saturday handed over the Vauxhall Viva "knocked down" to Miss Usha Raja, a teacher at Nyara Secondary School, at Bruce Ltd., the distributors of Vauxhalls.

The car, which [illegible] £866, went to Miss Raja, who [illegible] the third bidder for the [illegible] £825. The first bid of [illegible] was from [illegible] second bidder [illegible] the vehicle declined to [illegible] intime made the offer.

[illegible] of the keys of the car to Mr. [illegible] watched by Mr. Bewley [illegible] Mr. E. T. Everard, sales [illegible] of Bruce Ltd.

Miss Usha Raja in a cheerful mood as she receives her new car at Bruce Ltd., Nairobi, also in the picture are Mr. Geoff Bewley from the "Ring Us Up" programme (kneeling), Mr. Harvey Storm (right) and Mr. Tony Everard.

THREE MATHARI PATIENTS ESCAPE

Two men and a woman escaped from Mathari Mental Hospital at the weekend and the police appealed to the public to watch out for any person behaving suspiciously.

The two men were Damiano Omondo Gwayak who had been brought to the hospital from Ukwala Prison, in Central Nyanza, and Benjo Musa Gason, who was being held in Kitale. The woman, Wambui Kiarria, had been sent to Mathari from Nairobi Remand Prison, where she was serving a sentence. Police spokesman said that at weekend that Mr. Eric Kiel of Kabarnet had been killed with a poisoned arrow and that Mrs. Vivi Francis Muli had died instantly in a road accident in the Mwingi area at Kitui.

Mr. M. Kariuki of a Kangaru School, Embu, was cut by a panga and is being detained in hospital with serious injuries. Mr. Kamau Mbote was stabbed with a knife at Gathangi Trading Centre and is being treated at Thomson's Falls Hospital.

The body of Mr. Ndungu Njoroge (28) was found with head injuries at Mathari Valley Village.

In Kakamega it was reported that Mr. Sasakha Suchesoi, who was returning from a Christmas party at Lukunge sub-location, had been set upon by two men. He died later in hospital. In the Ehusumia area of Butere, Joram Duka Kochua was stabbed to death during a dispute over a woman.

Samuel Muthee was found lying unconscious in a maize plantation at Gatundu Market. He had head injuries and is being detained in hospital.

A passenger, Mr. Gaffo Katana, died on the Gedi-Watamu Road when he jumped off a moving vehicle to retrieve his hat. In the Kijiwa Tanga area of Malindi Mr. Kahinda Zamba was shot dead by a poisoned arrow.

From Marwa Estate, Sultan Hamud, came a report that Mr. Kathumbi Nzuki is in hospital with serious injuries after being struck on the arm with a stick. Mr. Samwuel Chege of Ruai Quarry, near Embakasi, reported that his brother, Kachoka Kigoni, aged 14, was found dead in a swimming pool.

More citizens to be given sales rights

Standard Staff Reporter,

Citizens in the Arusha region would have more say in the distribution and sale of locally produced tea and tobacco this year, the Arusha Regional Commissioner, Mr. Aaron Mwakang'ata, told a rally to celebrate the fifth anniversary of the Zanzibar revolution, attended by 3,000 people yesterday.

He said that all locally manufactured tobacco were to be sold to citizens he would like to see more citizens become selling agents of these products and he also wanted beer licences for bars in towns which did not cater for tourists to be issued to citizens. The Minister said he would take steps to effect this policy.

In a warning to some shop house owners who were said to be reluctant to let their vacant houses to non-Asians he said that he intended to take steps under the rent tribunal rules to stop this practice. He asked the public to report if they found a vacant house which was not let because the owner was waiting to let it to his relatives from Mombasa or other places.

Reminding the people who had earlier participated in a demonstration through several streets of the town to the football stadium that the wearing of short dresses would not be tolerated, Mr. Mwakang'ata said that he was behind youths in their efforts to ban mini skirts and other items of foreign culture.

For a long time he had been against mini skirts, and in October, 1967, he had issued directives that girls should not put them on when important African leaders were in Arusha for the 2 Kenya-Somalia conciliation talks.

He had been told at the time in Dar es Salaam that many die approved of this directive but his idea was now in the hands of youth.

After outlining Zanzibar's revolutionary struggle which led to independence Mr. Mwakang'ata asked young people to plant a tree to commemorate important events in their country's development.

He announced that two graveyards in the town would be removed and that he would ask to see all the town's streets bear native names by the beginning next month.

Earlier he inspected a guard of honour mounted by members of police, prison, national service and 300 school children in "green guards" uniforms, who marched before him and other Tanu and Government officials.

Kimandolu Primary School group sang a song in support of "Operation Vijana" and the Arusha chairman of youth, Coun. Mr. Ismail Abdi, told the crowd that some girls were wearing short dresses in defiance of the ban.

NEIGHBOURS DO FIREMEN OUT OF JOB

Standard Staff Reporter
Arusha.

Neighbours and the police yesterday beat the Nairobi Fire Brigade men to a fire which broke out at the home of Mr. Bryan Epsom in Hardy Estate.

Mr. Epsom said later: "The fire brigade arrived to find that there was no work for them. Our neighbours had wonderful job by rushing to an upper flat where the fire had started".

He said he thought that the fire had been caused by an electrical fault. Although there was no large-scale damage, the roof was "a write-off".

"My neighbours and our servant helped to remove the belongings of my mother-in-law, who lives in the upper flats without their help, the situation might have been different."

Mr. Epsom, by coincidence, Mr. Bryan was helped on Friday when he lost his home and all his belongings from another element, that of the flowing of the wine cellar.

Decision on exam results deplored

Standard Staff Reporter

The Kenya National Union of Teachers yesterday deplored the decision of the Minister for Education to repeat Certificate of Primary Examinations in Kisii.

Dr. Klano last week ordered that the examinations in the district be repeated because of alleged irregularities.

The president of the Students' Union, Mr. M. Yambo, and the secretary-general, Mr. J. Onchiri-Masese, said in a statement: "We are extremely outraged by the cruel treatment to which pupils in Kisii have been subjected by being asked to repeat the examination on January 17. This is not their fault and to make matters worse they have only been given one week to revise more than a year's work."

There was evidence that the marking computer had malfunctioned.

K.N.A. reports that a delegation of 25 people from Gusii is to see the Minister for Education, Dr. Klano, today to discuss C.P.E. results by Gusii District.

The decision to send a delegation was made at two meetings held at Gusii County Council hall.

Traders relieved as notices end YEAR'S RESPITE

Standard Staff Reporter

With the last of the notices to quit or move premises under the Trade Licensing Act, said by Ministry officials to have been issued for the time being, hundreds of Asians traders were taking the view yesterday that "no news is good news", and expressing their relief.

For barring delays in the post holding up notices, merchants felt they had been given a stay of sentence for another year, and understood they could rely on their licences coming through in due course.

Calls began returning to the "dukas" districts of Nairobi and other big towns, although a certain amount of uncertainty still prevailed.

The Permanent Secretary in the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Kiba, who issued the statement saying the notices had all been served, was in Mombasa for the weekend and no further Government statements were forthcoming.

It was not entirely clear, however, whether his statement referred to Nairobi only.

A total of 320 notices had been issued in Nairobi alone, he said, and "only a very small number" of these had gone to citizens.

Mr. R. M. Shah, the Kenya representative on the London-based U.K. Citizenship Committee, has denied reports alleging Kenya Asian businessmen were to ask the British Prime Minister, Mr. Wilson, to appeal directly to President Kenyatta to slow down the operations of the Trade Licensing Act.

He said that words had been put into his mouth which he had never said, adding that the policy stand of the committee had consistently been that Asians of Kenya who were British citizens had no complaint whatsoever against the Kenya Government regarding its plan for the Africanisation of trade and commerce.

"Consequently, nothing could be further from my own mind and that of any of the members of the U.K. Citizenship Committee than to make such an oblique effort to seek a change in Kenya's Africanisation policy," he said. "If I or my colleagues had to make any appeal of this sort it would be direct to the Kenya Government and certainly not through the British Prime Minister.

"Our complaint and our fight is solely against the British Government to carry out its responsibilities towards its own citizens. This standpoint is not and can never be modified in any way."

He fully agreed with the Vice-President, Mr. Moi, that Kenya's non-citizens should not attack the Kenya Government. He readily gave his and the people of Kenya the categorical assurance that in so far as the U.K. Citizenship Committee was concerned, no critcism, leave alone attack, had been levelled against the Kenya Government.

Asian traders in Kisumu rushed to the offices of the Provincial Trade Officer for Nyanza, Mr. A. A. W. Busuru, for their 1969 licences at the weekend.

Some received news that they had been refused licences to sell specified goods while others were given notices to cease business.

Other Asian traders said that although they were Kenya citizens they had been refused licences.

The Mayor of Kisumu, Coun. S. Odoyo, urged African businessmen to take up the opportunity created by them by the Government through the Trade Licensing Act. He said it would be shameful for the Asian traders to stop business in important streets in the general trading areas when there were no Africans to replace them.

"The chairman of the Kenya National Chamber of Commerce and Industry I would ask the Government to consider the cases of citizens whose licences have been withdrawn," he added.

A picture taken on the docks in Mombasa on Saturday when about 200 Asians left Kenya for good. Most of them were British passport holders and were bound for Bombay.

Derailment delays train from Uganda

Standard Staff Reporter

The Kampala-Nairobi passenger train arrived in Nairobi four hours late yesterday because of a derailment on Friday between Makutano and Maji Mazuri stations.

A railway spokesman said the derailed train was carrying goods and that nobody was hurt. The train was expected by Saturday evening and, yesterday, passengers travelling between Kampala and Nairobi were expected to be in Nairobi in time for the 6.30 p.m. train to the Coast.

As a result of the derailment, arrangements were made by the railways to take Mombasa-bound passengers by road from Nakuru to Nairobi.

The train from Kampala left four hours late and was expected to be at Nakuru by 4 p.m.

The spokesman said that only passengers travelling beyond Nairobi were given facilities to travel by road so that they could catch the train to Mombasa.

Other passengers travelled with the train from Kampala.

2,000 attend funeral of doctor's son

A crowd of about 2,000 people attended a funeral service for Peter Ngure Mwathi at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Nairobi, at the weekend. The service was conducted by the general secretary of the church in East Africa, the Rev. John Gatu.

Afterwards, the mourners went from the church to Langata Cemetery to pay their last respects.

Peter was the second son of Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Mwathi, who practise in Nairobi. A former pupil of Nairobi School, he died in a motor accident near Lusaka, Zambia, on January 3 while on a bird-hiking tour of Central Africa.

He and a friend were given a lift in a car which was in collision with another car.

Peter, who was in the front seat and the driver of the car, was thrown out and died instantly. His friend sustained severe injuries and was detained in hospital for three days. He was able, however, to attend the funeral.

Mr. James Ochuga, a brother-in-law of Dr. Mwathi, on behalf of the family thanked those who had attended the funeral and said: "We really regret that the loss "which can never be regained".

Among those who attended were Mrs. Kenyatta, the Permanent Secretary for Information and Broadcasting, Mr. Gachath, Mr. Dominic Omiri, Mr. Charles Rubia and other prominent people.

—K.N.A.

25 drivers fined total of £118 10s.

Twenty-five bus and car drivers were charged and fined a total of £118 10s. for driving offences at Kwamaka Court by a magistrate, Mr. Kenyatta.

All the drivers pleaded "Guilty" to the offences, which were committed on Christmas Day.

BUSINESSMEN SEE MAYOR ABOUT FEES

A delegation from the Mombasa branch of the Kenya National Chamber of Commerce, led by the second vice-president, Mr. Abdalla Mohamed, called on the Mayor of Mombasa on Saturday to discuss the implementation of the increase in municipal licence fees.

Coun. Kombo accepted a memorandum containing the chamber's points of view and assured the callers that the matter would be given attention.

After the meeting, which lasted for more than an hour, a delegation spokesman said that members were "quite happy" about the discussions.

Besides Mr. Mohamed, the delegation consisted of the immediate past chairman, Mr. Paul Mwanikii; the chairman of the General Purposes Committee, Mr. John Ambuli; the chairman of the Africanisation Committee, Mr. Kamau Thiongo; Mr. Roderick Ndirangu; Mr. H. M. Jethat; and the chamber secretary, Mr. Mumbhat.

There is a worried look on the faces of many Mombasa Asian businessmen as they wait for the licences to trade for this year.

Some citizen traders are also very much concerned about their fate and were reluctant to comment when asked what they thought of the action taken by the Government on some of the citizen traders in Nairobi. They only said: "We hope we will not be hit as hard as the Nairobi traders."

Many rumours had been circulating in Mombasa that some of the leading Asian businessmen had been served with notices to quit.

These false rumours were quashed by the businessmen concerned when interviewed yesterday.

Trade has been slackening in Mombasa for quite some time, and some of the traders described it as a "dead trading town".

"We have been badly hit after the closure of the Suez Canal, and now uncertainty about our licences has added more anxiety to our lives," he added.

Most of the businessmen reported that they were not ordering any new stock and some of them had even cancelled earlier orders.

Some were also worried that they might be told to quit their premises and go to some other location to trade.

"This will affect our business and we shall also have the lease problem with our landlords," said one, adding that he hoped the landlords would realise their position and act accordingly.

A leading businessman who would not give his name said: "Business is complicated nowadays and we cannot trade with a free mind. Since we do not know where we stand, we cannot plan ahead which is essential for sound business."

Most of the businessmen expect to know their fate in a week or two. Many have removed the signboards displayed outside their shops as they have been asked to pay £5 a year for displaying them by the municipality. Previously they paid only £1 per year.

Jail and strokes for stealing from parked car

Standard Staff Reporter

Maina Kariuki of no fixed abode was sentenced to five years' imprisonment and 24 strokes by a Nairobi magistrate, Mr. A. K. Bedhewa, at the weekend, after he was found "Guilty" of stealing from a motor vehicle.

He had pleaded "Not guilty" to a charge that on December 12, last year, he stole two cameras, a tape-recorder and other items all valued at £65, the property of Mr. Eigel Borge of Machakos.

A police constable, Philip Kinywa, told the court that on that day he was on duty with two other constables, in Kimathi Street, Nairobi, when he saw a man walking along the street looking at the parked vehicles.

He became suspicious and followed him out to the other pavement.

He said he saw the accused go up to the car and after forcing open the pilot window open the door of the car and take away things.

"I stopped him and he dropped the articles and started running away. We pursued him and managed to catch him. The other two men were not there so we left a note in it advising him to come to the police station."

Inspector Kiyani, prosecuting, told the magistrate that the offence was very serious and the accused had several previous convictions.

Up to November last year, 1,480 cases of theft from motor vehicles were reported in Nairobi alone and it was a difficult offence to detect.

Passing judgment, the magistrate said Kariuki was only about 20 years old, but had led a life of crime for the past five years. He said the offence was prevalent and the public must be protected.

He also complimented all three policemen concerned for their prompt action in apprehending the accused and recovering the stolen property.

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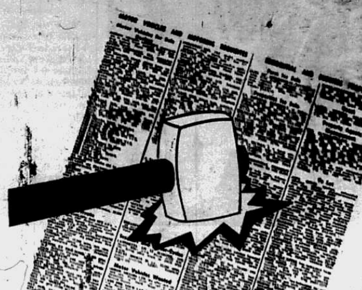

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U.K. denies Biafran charges

An official spokesman has denied categorically that Britain's Premier, Mr. Wilson, had named Gen. Henry Alexander military adviser to the Federal Nigerian Army.

This follows reports from Umuahia in which the Biafran Information Ministry claimed Gen. Alexander had been so appointed and would be leaving Britain for Lagos yesterday "to give extra momentum to the quick-kill policy he so intently advocates as the most humane way of solving the Nigeria-Biafra conflict".

The Biafran statement said that, as a member of the international observer team, Gen. Alexander had issued "stage-managed reports and verdicts on genocide". "He should remember," it went on, "that his arrant and brazen zeal is taking him to Biafra where many British mercenaries of his type go in but few come out."

The British part of the statement said, had a moral responsibility to prevent the arrival in Lagos of "this cruel, evil-minded mud general".

British Labour peer, Lord Fenner Brockway, said yesterday there was now a greater danger of starvation in Biafra than ever before.

Lord Brockway, who last month returned from visits to both sides of the Nigerian conflict, said the rate of starvation last August was about 12,000 a day, but due to the decreasing food supplies and inadequate relief, the death rate would come to 25,000 a day.

He spoke at a meeting of "operation outrage", an organisation based at the Catholic university in Washington supporting relief for Biafra.

Lord Brockway said it was time for the United States to intervene in the Nigeria-Biafra conflict.

"There is now a very great danger of war there becoming a wider war, a war between the great powers, Russia and Britain on one side and France on the other," he said.

Dr. Herman J. Middlekoop, World Council of Churches relief director in Biafra, also predicted further deterioration of the situation.

"Unless we give massive help right now, what we saw in August will be only child's play," he said.

He said that most of the food-growing areas were under the control of the Nigerian Federal forces and that at least 1.8 million dollars (...,000) was needed to support and relief supplies in the next 90 days.

"If we don't get it," he declared, "there will be catastrophe and that is only a start." — Agencies

Astronauts' triumph continues

America's Apollo-8 astronauts, the adulation of the nation's biggest city, New York, ringing in their ears, pushed on with their triumphal tour at the weekend as three other Spacemen prepared to take up the standard of Moon exploration.

Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders, feted and feasted in New York yesterday, were leaving to receive the keys of the city of Newark across the Hudson River.

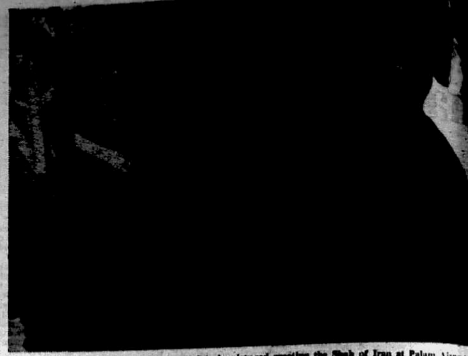
From there they travelled on to Miami where yesterday they were to be guests of honour at the Super Bowl football game between the New York Jets and the Baltimore Colts.

Three of their colleagues there are already preparing to make use of the knowledge gained on their trail-blazing mission around the Moon to take Space exploration a giant step forward by landing on the Moon's surface.

If everything continues on schedule, Apollo-11 astronauts, Edwin Aldring and Neil Armstrong, will become the first men to set foot on the Moon on July 20.

They will touch down in the Lunar landing module while fellow crewman, Michael Collins, whirls around the Moon aboard the Apollo Spacecraft waiting for the trip back to Earth.

The first opportunity to launch Apollo-11 comes on July 15. The Spacecraft would take three days to reach Lunar orbit and a further day to ensure the Lunar module works well in Lunar orbit. The actual landing would take place on the fifth day of the mission. — Reuter



India's President, Dr. Zakir Husain (right), is pictured greeting the Shah of Iran at Palam Airport, Delhi, on his arrival there to start a 12-day State visit to India.

Czech printers will boycott non-liberal publications

Czechoslovak newspaper printers said at the weekend they would refuse to work on any publication undermining post-January liberalisation policies and elected the ousted National Assembly President, Mr. Josef Smrkovsky, honorary president of their union.

The Pressmen's union congress, which opened in Prague at the weekend, called on the Government and party to keep the people posted on what was happening and said it feared censorship was interfering with the free expression of public opinion.

There were strong indications the printers had refused to publish *Tribuna*, the weekly organ of the provisional party central committee for Bohemia and Moravia, which was scheduled to appear last Wednesday and still has not come out.

The publication is edited by Mr. Oldrich Svestka, former editor-in-chief of *Rude Pravo*, official organ of the Czechoslovak Communist Party, who was ousted after the August Warsaw Pact occupation. Whether this Wednesday's edition will appear is still uncertain.

It appeared significant that the Czechoslovak Press has maintained an almost total editorial silence since early last week. Prague papers yesterday refrained from commenting on the Slovak party secretary, Mr. Gustav Husak's stinging attack on the information media at a party meeting in Dubnica Nad Vahom.

The Soviet Communist central committee secretary Konstantin Katushev's speech in Prague on Saturday at the end of a two-week visit also published in its entirety without any editorial reaction.

Mr. Katushev told the ... that the Soviet people sympathised with the post-... reforms but was ... warmer in his support of party measures aimed at com... "anti-Socialist, Rightwing for...

The Warsaw Pact interven... Czechoslovakia was sha... denounced by Czechoslovak ... gates to a European s... congress in Budapest last wee... Vladimir Gligorow, a Yu... student leader, disclosed a... weekend.

Mr. Gligorov, aged ..., member of the Yugoslav dele... to the congress, said the C... lovak delegation had ... denounced the military interv... against their country and demanded the evacuation of "foreign troops".

They had received the ... of all participants in the ... except those of countries ... in the Warsaw Pact operati...

Mr. Gligorov said the Cz... lovak affair was written in... business order of the confer... the initiative of the Yu... delegation and, in spite of ... opposition from the host... central committee of Hun... Youth Bodies.

He said this had resulted ... Yugoslav-Soviet verbal clas...

Polish students, he said, sought to justify the interv... in Prague, citing "the dan... reaction, even in Poland" pointing out that "reaction" aided by "foreign imp... forces".

Mr. Gligorov had then ... "What have you been do... Poland during 20 years of so... rule, if you are still fearing ... peril?".

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Soviet troops will hold m... exercises in Czechoslovakia ... year with the knowledge of ... Prague Government, accordi... senior military official in Pra...

Gen. Martin Korbela, ... appointed Czechoslovak offi... charge of relations with the e... ed 70,000 Russian troops st... in the country since the ... occupation, told a Press conf... that the manoeuvres would ... place in military areas and ... be "at various levels".

He gave no further details ... Press conference was held ... took up the post and was re... by Prague newspapers.

Gen. Korbela denied repo... special Soviet units were ... brought in because of planned ... exercises in West Germany, o... recent troop movements in C... slovakia were connected wi... threat of labour unrest.

Troops had been on the ... recently due to "winter tr... time which involved regu... both Czechoslovak and ... forces," he said. — Ag...

VIETCONG STORM U.S. POSITION

Vietcong guerillas yesterday stormed an American infantry defensive position 55 miles southwest of Saigon, killing nine men and wounding 17, a U.S. military spokesman said.

The attack took place two hours after midnight while the Americans were crouched in shallow trenches only three miles northwest of Cai Be town in the muddy Mekong Delta.

They called in air support and artillery in an attempt to kill guerilla attackers round their position.

The spokesman said a sweep through the area at daybreak uncovered the bodies of 10 guerillas and numerous blood trails where the Vietcong had dragged away their dead and injured.

He said three merchant ships bound for Saigon had been fired on by guerillas along the banks of the Long Tau channel between 13 and 22 miles from the capital within the last 24 hours. There were no casualties.

The spokesman said the high-flying B-52 Stratofortress bombers yesterday blasted guerilla troop concentrations and bases in the Mekong Delta near Sa Dec.

In other strikes they dropped their 30-ton bomb loads on North Vietnamese camps and fortifications near Tay Ninh city, about 55 miles northwest of Saigon.

American infantrymen supported by rockets and artillery blasted a North Vietnamese position on Saturday near An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, and killed 31 guerillas.

An Australian military spokesman said Australian troops had killed 130 guerillas in minor contacts with Vietcong forces in a month-long continuing operation code-named "Goodwood."

It was launched last month near Nui Dat base in the coastal plain east of Saigon.

In the Central Highlands, a U.S. reconnaissance plane spotted about 100 North Vietnamese in green uniforms moving through the jungle near the Duc Lap outpost, scene of heavy fighting last autumn.

The North Vietnamese fired at the plane but it was not hit and the pilot directed air strikes at the Communist force. Ten North Vietnamese were killed, the spokesman said.

Other U.S. troops found two more weapon caches — one 18 miles north of Ban Me Thuot in the Central Highlands and the other 40 miles northwest of Saigon. The latter find included 210 mortar rounds, 215 Chinese-made smoke grenades and 18 rolls of communications wire, the spokesman said. — Agencies

Power failure caused crash

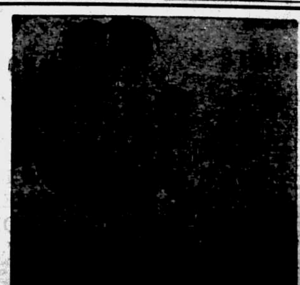
The crash of a British Viscount-700 aircraft on West Germany's Nuremberg-Munich autobahn last August was caused by a failure of the plane's main power supply, the *Sunday Times* reported yesterday.

Saying that this was the conclusion of a West German inquiry into the crash, which killed 48 people, the paper added that the inquiry board had recommended changes in the electrical system of the Viscount-700.

However, the board did not call for the grounding of the estimated 200 Viscount-700 planes now in service throughout the world.

In Australia, five Viscount-700s were recently grounded for further investigations after metal fatigue was discovered to have affected a 700 which crashed in Western Australia on December 31, killing 26 passengers and crew.

A spokesman for the British Aircraft Corporation, makers of the Viscount, declined to comment on yesterday's report, saying that they expected to see the West German inquiry report at the end of the month. — A.F.P.



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Uganda sedition charges 'absurd and misconceived'

Standard Staff Reporter, Kampala.

charges brought Mayanja, M.P., Nsoro, the editor of magazine, were Georgiadis, for the Chief Magistrate Mr. M. Sejusa, in at the weekend. In two men, together with Printers Ltd., are of publishing a letter guilt to be seditious on the slow rate Africanisation of the Bench and accusing the of retaining "old laws" to suppress speech and association.

had claimed that the charges were seditious because it criticised the President and Cabinet and had proposed to the allegation, particularly the allegedly offending paragraphs, to see if by any stretch of the imagination they could be construed as necessarily seditious.

"Nothing else will suffice to prove the case," he said.

Approaching the letter in a free and liberal spirit, and not attempting to put a narrow construction on particular words, he would like to enumerate various points in it.

The letter was obviously a reply to the article written by Mr. Picho Ali in *Transition* No. 36. Its heading was a very relevant and cogent sentence extracted verbatim from the text of the letter and aptly summarised the argument in the content of the letter.

The letter agreed with the view that there was need for a harmonious relationship between the Law and the political order and in this end supported the contention that the old colonial laws must be examined and, if necessary, changed to serve more efficiently the policies of the Government.

But all this must be done with no change in the concept of the function of the Judiciary, nor in the relationship between the Judiciary and the Executive, nor in the principles which guide judicial reasoning and the application of legal principles; in other words observation of the rule of law.

"A more admirable object I cannot conceive" said Mr. Georgiadis. "It is the only fabric on which to build a free and democratic State."

The letter dealt with the "inept" examples put forward by Mr. Picho Ali and said if Uganda wanted to punish certain persons within the jurisdiction of Uganda, there was nothing to prevent it doing so, but it was contrary to all the rules and concepts of justice to expect the Judiciary to forget their oath of impartiality and mete out severe sentences in accordance with some ideology.

The letter pointed out that Mr. Picho Ali's arguments for ideological parity were based on false premises. It suggested by implication that Mr. Picho Ali, a person who had allegedly studied law, should know better.

In the original charge, the opening lines of the paragraph complained of were thought to be seditious and this continued right up until 12.30 p.m. on January 7 when the new charge was served on the accused in person.

For reasons best known to the prosecution, new charges were formed and served at the 12th hour on the eve of the trial. These new charges dropped mention of the first paragraph of the original, allegedly offending, text and a paragraph had been put in later which had now suddenly assumed a seditious meaning, according to the prosecution.

The very lateness in incorporating these new charges suggested that the prosecution did not consider the later paragraph as seditious. This proved that the paragraph was capable of an innocuous meaning.

Mr. Georgiadis asked whether the interpretation of the paragraph was not simply that the writer felt that if the writer of the first article was, by implication, stating there should be Ugandan Africans on the High Court Bench, he should have come out with it originally when dealing with all subsidiary matters.

The *Transition* letter had applauded the proposition that the Bench must be Africanised by appointing Ugandan Africans to it as soon as possible.

The fact that he did not say "Ugandan Africans", but only "Uganda Africans", had a bearing on the interpretation of the matter. As an example he had mentioned Kenya with a Kenyan Chief Justice.

If there was a free Press in Uganda, the accusation of sedition, law, and bearing in mind the dual functions of the President mentioned the previous day, neither the President, nor the Ministers, were immune from constructive criticism on the content of day-to-day politics or the Constitution.

Stifling such criticism would be foolish in the extreme and could be dangerous.

He had no hesitation in submitting that the charges were absurd and the prosecution misconceived.

KANU CHANGES NAKURU

Standard Staff Reporter—Nakuru.

Roads chanted Kanu slogans at the end of a conference held at Nakuru on Sunday to elect officers for new office of the party in Nakuru District, in which all seats were contested.

Mr. Moi appealed to the new leaders to co-operate with Government officers, M.P.s and councillors in serving the public. He said that unity was important because if leaders were divided the public would suffer.

He warned against pride among the leaders. Leaders were expected to be polite to everybody and by adopting such conduct they would be respected.

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Other office-bearers elected were: Assistant secretary (Mr. Kinyua Muiti; assistant treasurer (Mr. Zakaria Sihuku); organising secretary (Mr. Kimomea Munyiko).

After the elections the Executive Committee proposed the Mayor of Nakuru, Coun. Geoffrey Kamau, who is also chairman of Kanu Nakuru Town sub-branch, as district executive officer, and Mr. Josiah Thuo as the district administrative secretary. Their names will be forwarded to President Kenyatta for approval.

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The Principal of the college, Dr. Porter, speaks to students at the college.

Odinga 'ready to address college students at any time'

Standard Staff Reporter

Leader of the Opposition, has been invited again students at University College, Mr. President of the Kenya Students Union, at the weekend protesting that the Government refused with freedom of

Mr. Odinga said students take interest in local politics and for individual attention Odinga, like any other person, has much to contribute to the intellectual world of today.

He was to speak on the theme of the "Role of a Democratic Society," at the weekend that he was to address the students

At the university professor Ali Mazrui yesterday against alleged interference in their affairs during a meeting at the University called by the principal, Dr. Porter.

Carrying placards with the slogans of Dr. Mazrui, freedom and an interference in university affairs and the cancellation of

Porters were asked to assisting as Dr. Porter refused to read to the students a directive he had received from the Government on Mr. Odinga's proposed address.

Cries of "Not Yet Uhuru" and "Academic Freedom" drowned Dr. Porter's words as he read to the meeting another letter from the Chief Police Officer for the Nairobi Area, Mr. Myles Ovesid.

The letter said that as demonstrations by students which normally started as peaceful ones usually degenerated into violence, consideration was being given to refusing licences for any future demonstrations in the city.

The president of the Students Union, Mr. Awori Kataka, read to the meeting an open letter addressed to Dr. Porter which said the Union was shocked at "your action" over Mr. Odinga's talk.

"We feel that this cancellation was the worst revocation of our academic freedom. It is very disappointing to note that you, as the guardian of academic freedom, should allow such an action.

"We question the action of allowing the police in the college campus."

Mr. Kataka read to the meeting a memorandum of protest which the Union handed to Dr. Porter.

In it the students said: "We are gathered today in a concerted but peaceful action to demonstrate to mature and responsible students that we value and preserve academic freedom and that we recognise such freedom as a fundamental pre-requisite for a sound and purposeful university career.

"We refer to the honourable Jaramogi Oginga Odinga, who had been invited by the Political Science Club of this college. We who are gathered here this morning tender publicly our apologies to Mr. Odinga and assure him that the whole unfortunate chain of events was engineered and perpetrated by forces outside our control.

"Why did not the principal agree to a change of venue if Tafra Hall had not been booked, and why was it necessary for a high ranking official of the Ministry of Education to visit the college just before the cancellation order was made?

"Why was it necessary to have so many policemen around at the time the principal announced the cancellation of the meeting? Why did not the principal announce the cancellation earlier so that alternative arrangements could be made?

"We are not a bunch of criminals over whom a constant police vigil must be kept. The police have been interfering in our affairs too much. We cannot search the truth if there is always the fear of a police swoop. We cannot decide for ourselves or read nonconformist ideas."

The students called for a thorough revision of the machinery of the college administration.

Businessmen see Mayor about fees

HOUR-LONG TALKS

Standard Staff Reporter, Mombasa.

A delegation from the Mombasa branch of the Kenya National Chamber of Commerce, led by the second vice-president, Mr. Abdalla Mohamed, called on the Mayor of Mombasa, on Saturday to discuss the implementation of the increase in municipal licence fees.

Coun. Kombo accepted a memorandum containing the chamber's points of view and assured the callers that the matter would be given attention.

After the meeting, which lasted for more than an hour, a delegation spokesman said that members were "quite happy" about the discussions.

Besides Mr. Mohamed, the delegation consisted of the immediate past chairman, Mr. Paul Mwaniki; the chairman of the General Purposes Committee, Mr. John Ambuli; the chairman of the African Affairs Committee, Mr. Kamau Thiongo; Mr. Roderick Ndirangu; Mr. H. M. Jethai and the chamber secretary, Mr. Munbhai.

There is a worried look on the faces of many Mombasa Asian businessmen as they wait for the licences to trade for this year.

Some citizen traders are also very much concerned about their fate and were reluctant to comment when asked what they thought of the action taken by the Government on some of the citizen traders in Nairobi. They only said: "We hope we will not be hit as hard as the Nairobi traders."

Many rumours had been circulating in Mombasa that some of the leading Asian businessmen had been served with notices to quit.

These false rumours were quashed by the businessmen concerned when interviewed yesterday.

Trade has been slackening in Mombasa for quite some time, and one of the traders described it as a "dead trading town".

"We have been badly hit after the closure of the Suez Canal, and now uncertainty about our licences has added more anxiety to our lives," he added.

Most of the businessmen reported that they were not ordering any new stock and some of them had even cancelled earlier orders.

Some were also worried that they might be told to quit their premises and go to some other location to trade.

"This will affect our business and we shall also have the lease problem with our landlords," said one, adding that he hoped the landlords would realise their position and act accordingly.

A leading businessman who would not give his name said: "Business is complicated nowadays and we cannot trade with a free mind. Since we do not know where we stand, we cannot plan ahead, which is essential for sound business."

Most of the businessmen expect to know their fate in a week or two. Many have removed the signboards displayed outside their shops as they have been asked to pay £5 a year for displaying them by the municipality. Previously they paid only £1 per year.

A picture taken on the docks in Mombasa on Saturday when about 200 Asians left Kenya for good. Most of them were British passport holders and were bound for Bombay.

Miss Usha Raja in a cheerful mood as she receives her new car at Bruce House, Nairobi. Also in the picture are Mr. Geoff Bewley from the "Ring Us Up" programme (centre) and Mr. H. Storm (right) and Mr. Tony Everard.

'No escape next time' warning to charity hoaxers

Standard Staff Reporter

Special devices are to be installed to catch hoaxers on the annual radio and television charity programme, *Ring Us Up*, it was learned at the weekend.

The man behind the programme, Mr. Geoff Bewley, of the Nairobi Round Table Number 1, said arrangements had been made with the East African Posts and Telecommunications Corporation to instal special facilities to deal with hoaxers during their next programme at the end of the year.

During their recent programme the organisers lost £250 intended to help the blind because of hoaxers.

Mr. Bewley said: "This time they will not escape. The arrangements will be quite foolproof."

The last programme was so successful — despite hoaxers — that the target of £8,000 was surpassed and £9,511 was raised.

"We have already raised £6,000 of this money because of the hard work of Mr. Bob Risdijk, who was in charge of sending out the invoices," Mr. Bewley said.

Mr. Harvey Storm, of the Nairobi Round Table, on Saturday handed over the Vauxhall Viva "knocked down" to Miss Usha Raja, a teacher at Ngara Secondary School, at Bruce House, the distributors of Vauxhalls.

The car, which costs £800, went to Miss Raja, who was the third bidder for the vehicle at £825. The first bid of £1,000 was from a hoaxer, and the second bidder declined to take the vehicle as he had in the meantime made other arrangements.

Mr. Storm handed over the keys of the car to Miss Raja, watched by Mr. Bewley and Mr. E. T. Everard, a director of Bruce Ltd.

THREE MATHARI PATIENTS ESCAPE

Two men and a woman escaped from Mathari Mental Hospital at the weekend and the police appealed to the public to watch out for any person behaving suspiciously.

The two men were Damiano Omondo Gwaya, who had been brought to the hospital from Ukwala Prison, in Central Nyanza, and Brutus Mugo Jason, who was being held in Nairobi. The woman, Wambui Macharia, had been taken to Mathari from Nyeri Prison where she was serving a sentence.

Police said reported on the weekend that Mr. Elijah Kiboi Kabarnet has been killed with a poisoned arrow and that Mrs. Francis Muli had "disappeared" in Machakos. Mr. Kamau Mbogo was stabbed with a knife at Gathanji Trading Centre in Nyandarua and is being treated at Thomson's Falls Hospital.

The body of Mr. Ndungu Njoroge (28) was found with head injuries at Mathari Valley Village.

In Kakamega it was reported that Mr. Sasakha Sucheoli, who was returning from a funeral at Lukunge sub-location, had been set upon by two men. He died later in hospital. In the Ebusamia area of Butere, Joram Duka Koehua was stabbed to death during a dispute over a woman.

Samuel Muthee was found lying unconscious in a maize plantation at Gatundu Market. He had head injuries and is being detained in hospital.

A passenger, Mr. Gaffo Katana, died on the Gedi-Watamu Road when he jumped off a moving vehicle to retrieve his hat. In the Kijipwa Tanga area of Malindi, Mr. Kahinda Zamba was shot dead by a poisoned arrow.

From Marwa Estate, Sultan Hamud, came a report that Mr. Kathumbi Nzuki is in hospital with serious injuries after being struck on the arm with a stick. Mr. Samwuel Chege of Ruai Quarry, near Embakasi, reported that his brother, Kathoka Kigoni, aged 14, was found dead in a swimming pool.

Derailment delays train from Uganda

Standard Staff Reporter

The Kampala-Nairobi passenger train arrived in Nairobi four hours late yesterday because of a derailment on Friday between Makutano and Maji Mazuri stations.

A railway spokesman said the derailed train was carrying goods and that nobody was hurt. The line was cleared on Saturday evening and, yesterday, passengers travelling between Kampala and Mombasa were expected to be in Nairobi in time for the 6.30 p.m. train to the Coast.

As a result of the derailment, arrangements were made by the railways to take Mombasa-bound passengers by road from Nakuru to Nairobi.

The train from Kampala left four hours late and was expected to be at Nakuru by 4 p.m.

The spokesman said that only passengers travelling beyond Nakuru were given facilities to travel by road so that they could catch the train to Mombasa.

Other passengers travelled with the train from Kampala.

More citizens to be given sales rights

Standard Staff Reporter, Arusha.

Citizens in the Arusha region would have more say in the distribution and sale of locally produced beer and tobacco this year, the Arusha Regional Commissioner, Mr. Aaron Mwakang'ata, told a rally to celebrate the fifth anniversary of the Zanzibar revolution, attended by 3,000 people yesterday.

He said that as beer and tobacco were locally manufactured he would like to see more citizens become selling agents of these products and he also wanted beer licences for bars in towns which did not cater for tourists to be issued to citizens. Mr. Mwakang'ata said he would take steps to effect this policy.

In a warning to some Asian house owners who were said to be reluctant to let their vacant houses to non-Asians he said that he intended to take steps under the rent tribunal rules to stop this practice. He asked the public to report if they found a vacant house which was not let because the owner was waiting to let it to his relatives from Mombasa or other places.

Reminding the people who had earlier participated in a procession through several streets of the town to the football stadium that the wearing of short dresses would not be tolerated, Mr. Mwakang'ata said that he was behind youths in their efforts to ban mini skirts and other items of foreign culture.

For a long time he had been against mini skirts, and in October, 1967, he had issued directives that girls should not put them on when coming to Arusha leaders were in Arusha for the Kenya-Somalia conciliation talks.

He had been told at the time in Dar es Salaam that many disapproved of this directive but his idea was now in the hands of youth.

After outlining Zanzibar's revolutionary struggle which led to independence Mr. Mwakang'ata asked young people to plant a tree to commemorate important events in their country's development.

He announced that two graveyards in the town would be removed and that he would like to see all the town's streets bear native names, by the beginning of next month.

Earlier he inspected a guard of honour mounted by members of police, prison, national service and 300 school children in "green guards" uniforms, who later marched before him and other Tanu and Government officials.

Kimandolu Primary School group sang a song in support of "Operation Vijana" and the Arusha chairman of youth contingent implementing the operation, Mr. Ismail Abdi, told the crowd that some girls were wearing short dresses in defiance of the ban.

Traditional dancers entertain President

President Kenyatta, who is on a working holiday at the Coast, was entertained by choirs and traditional dancers at State House, Mombasa, at the weekend.

Among those present were the Minister for Defence, Dr. Mungai, the Minister for Co-operatives and Social Services, Mr. Ngala, the Assistant Minister for Finance, Mr. Balala, the Coast P.C. Mr. Mathenge, and the Mayor of Mombasa, Coun. Kombo. — *K.N.A.*

NEIGHBOURS DO FIREMEN OUT OF JOB

Standard Staff Reporter

Neighbours and the police yesterday beat the Nairobi Fire Brigade men to a fire which broke out at the home of Mr. Bryan Epsom in Hardy Estate.

Mr. Epsom said later: "The fire brigade arrived to find that there was no work for them. Our neighbours did a wonderful job by rushing to an upper flat where the fire had started".

He said he thought that the fire had been caused by an electrical fault. Although there was no large-scale damage, the roof was "write-off".

"My neighbours and our servant helped to remove the belongings of my mother-in-law, who lives in the upper flat. Without their help, the situation might have been different," he added.

Footnote: By coincidence Mr. Epsom was featured in John Elgon's Diary on Saturday when he told how his firm had dealt with threat from another element — that of flooding of the wine cellar.

TRADERS RELIEVED AS NOTICES END

Standard Staff Reporter

With the last of the notices to quit or move premises under the Trade Licensing Act, said by Ministry officials to have been issued for the time being, hundreds of Asians traders were taking the view yesterday that "no news is good news", and expressing their relief.

For barring delays in the post holding up notices, merchants felt they had been given a stay of sentence for another year, and understood they could rely on their licences coming through in due course.

Calm began returning to the "duka" districts of Nairobi and other big towns, although a certain amount of uncertainty still prevailed.

The Permanent Secretary in the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Kibe, who issued the statement saying the notices had all been served, was in Mombasa for the weekend and no further Government statements were forthcoming.

It was not entirely clear, however, whether his statement referred to Nairobi only.

A total of 320 notices had been issued in Nairobi alone, he said, and "only a very small number" of these had gone to citizens.

Mr. R. M. Shah, the Kenya representative on the London-based U.K. Citizenship Committee, has denied reports alleging Kenya Asian businessmen were to ask the British Prime Minister, Mr. Wilson, to appeal directly to President Kenyatta to slow down the operations of the Trade Licensing Act.

He said that words had been put into his mouth which he had never said, adding that the policy stand of the committee had consistently been that Asians of Kenya who were British citizens had no complaint whatsoever against the Kenya Government regarding its plan for the Africanisation of trade and commerce.

"Consequently, nothing could be further from my mind and that of any of the members of the U.K. Citizenship Committee than to make such an oblique effort one week a change in Kenya's Africanisation policy," he said. "If I or my colleagues had to make any appeal of this sort it would be direct to the Kenya Government and certainly not through the British Prime Minister.

"Our complaint and our fight is solely against the British Government to carry out its responsibilities towards its own citizens. This standpoint is not and can never be modified in any way."

He fully agreed with the Vice-President, Mr. Moi, that Kenya's non-citizens should not attack the Kenya Government. He readily gave him and the people of Kenya the categorical assurance that in so far as the U.K. Citizenship Committee was concerned, no criticism, leave alone attack, had been levelled against the Kenya Government.

Africanisation plans 'will not be abandoned'

The Kenya Government will not abandon its programme of Africanisation and more opportunities are to be made available to Africans to expand their commercial activities.

This was emphasised by the District Commissioner for Mombasa, Mr. Njenga, when he closed a one-week course for adult literacy teachers at the Matuga Provincial Training Institute at the weekend.

The course was attended by about 100 teachers drawn from Kilifi and Kwale.

Mr. Njenga said it was equally important that those who secure businesses should run them properly and should be able to understand Government policy and its development programmes.

He noted that adult literacy education would play a more effective role in teaching unfortunate adults some basic knowledge which would help them in the development of their trade or agriculture.

"You, as teachers, have a duty to educate your people in the countryside to realise that agriculture is the mainstay of our economy and not a dirty occupation for those who went to school," the D.C. said.

Addressing the teachers, the Provincial Education Officer, Mr. S. K. Mburugu, said that efforts were being made by the Government to expand the Matuga Institute.

Mr. Murugu said that the Government aimed at running adult literacy programmes throughout the country. He said he hoped the teachers that more courses of the same nature would be organised in future to equip the teachers with the required knowledge of teaching adults.

The Provincial Information Officer, Mr. S. W. Odhiambo, warned the teachers of the great challenges they would face in the course of their duties.

The course was under the supervision of the office in charge of Matuga Training Institute, Miss C. Mrizi. — *K.N.A.*

1,000 farmers attended courses

Over 1,000 farmers from all over the Coast Province attended courses on various aspects of farming at the Mtwapa Farmers' Training Centre in Kilifi District during 1968, states the centre's principal, Mr. W. J. Nyange.

Of this number, 400 were women who studied home economics, poultry and dairy farming and poultry keeping. — *K.N.A.*

MOMBASA FILMS

Swedish tragedy is week's highspot

Standard Staff Reporter, Mombasa.

Details were available of only two of the films to be shown in Mombasa this week, but, nevertheless, it looks as if it could be quite a good week for fans.

Pia Degermark, a 17-year-old Swedish schoolgirl, who fans will remember as ELVIRA MADIGAN in Bo Widerberg's film of the same name showing at the Mombasa Palace last week, nevertheless, it looks as if it could be quite a good week for fans.

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DEADFALL at the Kenya from Thursday to Saturday, is a psychological drama, describing the relationship between three master criminals who agree to work together on a highly dangerous job.

Michael Caine plays Henry Clarke, an accomplished lady killer who, almost against his will, gets dragged into partnership and friendship with an old man and his young, attractive wife.

The husband, it turns out, is a homosexual, and Clarke falls deeply in love with the wife. Complications of the big job, which has been planned for months, Clarke is stunned by certain information about his mistress.

The theatre continues with THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE for the first half of the week.

The Regal starts the week with THE BATTLE OF THE MODS showing tonight and tomorrow. For the rest of the week, THE DIRTY DOZEN is on the programme.

Tonight at the Bamburi there is a new thriller THE SUBZERO TRUCE. Tuesday and Wednesday it is TRAPPED BY FEAR and for the remainder of the week there is WESTERN TRAIL.

Mombasa Drive-in, MURDER FOR SALE from tonight until Saturday.

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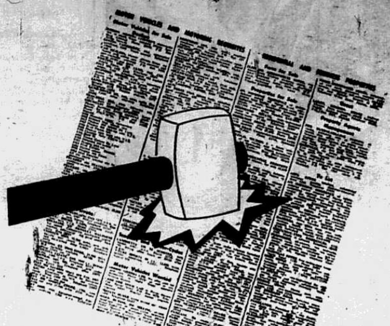

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U.K. denies Biafran charges

An official spokesman has denied categorically that Britain's Premier, Mr. Wilson, had named Gen. Henry Alexander military adviser to the Federal Nigerian Army.

This follows reports from Umuahia in which the Biafran Information Ministry claimed Gen. Alexander had been so appointed and would be leaving Britain for Lagos yesterday to give extra momentum to the quick-kill policy he so intently advocates as the most humane way of solving the Nigeria-Biafra conflict.

The Biafran statement said that, as a member of the international observer team, Gen. Alexander had issued stage-managed reports and verdicts on genocide". "He should remain," it went on, "that his arrant and brazen over-zeal is taking him to Biafra, where many British mercenaries of his type go in but few come out."

The British public, the statement said, had a moral responsibility to prevent the arrival in Lagos of "this cruel, evil-minded mud general".

British Labour peer, Lord Fenner Brockway, said yesterday there was now a greater danger of starvation in Biafra than ever before.

Lord Brockway, who last month returned from visits to both sides of the Nigerian conflict, said the rate of starvation last August was about 12,000 a day, but due to the decreasing food supplies and inadequate relief, the death rate would come to 25,000 a day.

He spoke at a meeting of "operation outrage", an organisation based at the Catholic university in Washington supporting relief for Biafra.

Lord Brockway said it was time for the United States to intervene in the Nigeria-Biafra conflict.

"There is now a very great danger of war there becoming a wider war, a war between the great powers, Russia and Britain on one side and France on the other," he said.

Dr. Herman J. Middlekoop, World Council of Churches relief director in Biafra, also predicted further deterioration of the situation.

"Unless we give massive help right now what we saw in August will be only child's play," he said.

He said that most of the food-growing areas were under the control of the Nigerian Federal forces and that at least 1.8 million dollars (£750,000) was needed to supply transport and relief supplies in the next 90 days.

"If we don't get that," he declared, "there will be catastrophe and that is only a start." — *Agencies*

Astronauts' triumph continues

America's Apollo-8 astronauts, the adulation of the nation's biggest city, New York, ringing in their ears, pushed on with their triumphal tour at the weekend as three other Spacemen prepared to take up the standard of Moon exploration.

Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders, feted and feasted in New York yesterday, were leaving to receive the keys of the city of Newark across the Hudson River.

From there they travelled on to Miami where yesterday they were to be guests of honour at the Super Bowl football game between the New York Jets and the Baltimore Colts.

Three of their colleagues there are already preparing to make use of the knowledge gained on their trail-blazing mission around the Moon to take Space exploration a giant step forward by landing on the Moon's surface.

If everything continues on schedule, Apollo-11 astronauts, Edwin Aldring and Neil Armstrong, will become the first men to set foot on the Moon on July 20.

They will touch down in the Lunar landing module while fellow crewman, Michael Collins, whirls around the Moon aboard the Apollo Spacecraft waiting for the trip back to Earth.

The first opportunity to launch Apollo-11 comes on July 15. The Spacecraft would take three days to reach Lunar orbit and a further day to ensure the Lunar module works well in Lunar orbit. The actual landing would take place on the fifth day of the mission. — *Reuter*

India's President, Dr. Zakir Husain (right), is pictured greeting the Shah of Iran at Palam Airport, Delhi, on his arrival there to start a 12-day State visit to India.

Czech printers will boycott non-liberal publications

Czechoslovak newspaper printers said at the weekend they would refuse to work on any publication undermining post-January liberalisation policies and elected the ousted National Assembly President, Mr. Josef Smrkovsky, honorary president of their union.

The Pressmen's union congress, which opened in Prague at the weekend, called on the Government and party to keep the people posted on what was happening and said it feared censorship was interfering with the free expression of public opinion.

There were strong indications the printers had refused to publish *Tribuna*, the weekly organ of the provisional party central committee for Bohemia and Moravia, which was scheduled to appear last Wednesday and still has not come out.

The publication is edited by Mr. Oldrich Svestka, former editor-in-chief of *Rude Pravo*, official organ of the Czechoslovak Communist Party, who was ousted after the August Warsaw Pact occupation. Whether this Wednesday's edition will appear is still uncertain.

It appeared significant that the Czechoslovak Press has maintained an almost total editorial silence since early last week. Prague papers yesterday refrained from commenting on the Slovak party secretary, Mr. Gustav Husak's stinging attack on the information media at a party ... Dubnica Nad Vahom.

The Soviet Comm... central committee sec... Konstantin Katushev's speech in Prague on Sat... at the end of a two-we... also published in its e... out any editorial reacti...

Mr. Katushev told ... that the Soviet p... sympathised with the p... reforms but was ... warmer in his suppo... party measures aimed at "anti-Socialist, Rightwing...

The Warsaw Pact in... Czechoslovakia was ... denounced by Czecho... gates to a Europe... congress in Budapest la... Vladimir Gligorow, ... student leader, disclo... weekend.

Mr. Gligorov, a... member of the Yugosla... to the congress, said t... lovak delegation had... denounced the military ... against their country ... demanded the evac... "foreign troops".

They had received ... of all participants in ... except those of countr... in the Warsaw Pact ...

Mr. Gligorov said t... lovak affair was writ... business order of the c... the initiative of th... delegation and, in spi... opposition from the ... central committee of ... Youth Bodies.

He said this had ... Yugoslav-Soviet verbal... Polish students, he ... sought to justify the ... in Prague, citing "the ... reaction, even in P... pointing out that "... aided by "foreign forces".

Mr. Gligorov had ... "What have you bee... Poland during 20 years ... rule, if you are still ... peril?".

The Soviet delegation ... Lebedev, had then ... ideologies were not ... frontiers.

Soviet troops will h... exercises in Czecho... year with the knowl... Prague Government, a... senior military official ...

Gen. Martin Ko... appointed Czechoslov... charge of relations wi... ed 70,000 Russian tro... in the country since ... occupation, told a Pre... that the manoeuvres ... place in military area... be "at various levels".

He gave no further ... Press conference wa... took up the post and ... by Prague newspapers.

Gen. Korbela denied ... special Soviet units ... brought in because of ... exercises in West Germ... recent troop movemen... slovakia were connect... threat of labour unres...

Troops had been ... recently due to "wi... time which involved ... both Czechoslovak ... forces," he said.

VIETCONG STORM U.S. POSITION

Vietcong guerillas yesterday stormed an American infantry defensive position 55 miles southwest of Saigon, killing nine men and wounding 17, a U.S. military spokesman said.

The attack took place two hours after midnight while the Americans were crouched in shallow trenches only three miles northwest of Cai Be town in the muddy Mekong Delta.

They called in air support and artillery in an attempt to kill guerilla attackers round their position.

The spokesman said a sweep through the area at daybreak uncovered the bodies of 10 guerillas and numerous blood trails where the Vietcong had dragged away their dead and injured.

He said three merchant ships bound for Saigon had been fired on by guerillas along the banks of the Long Tau channel between 13 and 22 miles from the capital within the last 24 hours. There were no casualties.

The spokesman said the high-flying B-52 Stratofortress bombers yesterday blasted guerilla troop concentrations and bases in the Mekong Delta near Sa Dec.

In other strikes they dropped their 30-ton bomb loads on North Vietnamese camps and fortifications near Tay Ninh city, about 55 miles northwest of Saigon.

American infantrymen supported by rockets and artillery blasted a North Vietnamese position on Saturday near An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, and killed 31 guerillas.

An Australian military spokesman said Australian troops had killed 130 guerillas in minor contacts with Vietcong forces in a month-long continuing operation code-named "Goodwood."

It was launched last month near Nui Dat base in the coastal plain east of Saigon.

In the Central Highlands, a U.S. reconnaissance plane spotted about 100 North Vietnamese in green uniforms moving through the jungle near the Duc Lap outpost, scene of heavy fighting last autumn.

The North Vietnamese fired at the plane but it was not hit and the pilot directed air strikes at the Communist force. Ten North Vietnamese were killed, the spokesman said.

Other U.S. troops found two more weapon caches — one 18 miles north of Ban Me Thuot in the Central Highlands and the other 40 miles northwest of Saigon. The latter find included 816 mortar rounds, 318 Chinese-made smoke grenades and 18 rolls of communications wire, the spokesman said. — *Agencies*

Power failure caused crash

The crash of a British Viscount-700 aircraft on West Germany's Nuremberg-Munich autobahn last August was caused by a failure of the plane's main power supply, the *Sunday Times* reported yesterday.

Saying that this was the conclusion of a West German inquiry into the crash, which killed 48 people, the paper added that the inquiry board had recommended changes in the electrical system of the Viscount-700.

However, the board did not call for the grounding of the estimated 200 Viscount-700 planes now in service throughout the world.

In Australia, five Viscount-700s were recently grounded for further investigations after metal fatigue was discovered to have affected a 700 which crashed in Western Australia on December 31, killing 26 passengers and crew.

A spokesman for the British Aircraft Corporation, makers of the Viscount, declined to comment on yesterday's report, saying that they expected to see the West German inquiry report at the end of the month. — *A.F.P.*

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NEWS FROM THE PROVINCES

Church supports family planning says Bishop

The Church was fully in favour of family planning, the Bishop of Maseno told a seminar organised by the Kisumu branch of the Family Planning Association.

Referring to last year's Bishops' Conference, he recalled that the question of family planning was discussed and that the church was fully in favour of it.

It had been argued at the conference that certain methods of family planning might be evil in the eyes of God.

"But I say that the Church — as a Church — is not opposed to family planning."

The Bishop told his listeners the present death rate was very low and to bring forth a large number of children would place an intolerable burden on the poorer families.

There were many men in this country who were only interested in their wives and not their children. This attitude, he said, must change.

The administrative secretary of the Family Planning Association of Kenya, Mr. E. M. Muteru, [illegible] held by some people that the object of the association was to sterilise people. Such ideas were false. He assured his listeners that the association did not advocate abortion or [illegible].

The Assistant Minister for Labour, Mr. Oselu-Nyalik, has been re-elected unopposed as the chairman of Kanu's Kisumu District branch.

Also re-elected unopposed was the vice-chairman, Coun. J. M. [illegible], Mr. Richard Majahga was unanimously elected treasurer and Coun. John O. Sire as secretary.

The election meeting, which was held at Kisumu Social Centre, was supervised by the Kanu Executive Mr. John O'Washika, assisted by the Kanu Provincial Organising Secretary for Nyanza, Mr. Luke Ogwuok, and Mr. Othigo Otieno.

Mr. O'Washika was supervising the election on behalf of the Vice-President of Kanu in Nyanza Province, Mr. L. Sagini, who is also the Minister for Local Government. Mr. Sagini was unable to attend because of pressure of work in Nairobi.

The elections, which went smoothly, were attended by six delegates from each branch throughout the district. The Mayor of Kisumu, Coun. Samson Odoyo, who is also the treasurer of Kanu Kisumu Township branch, also attended the meeting.

Mr. O'Washika thanked the delegates for the peaceful and smooth manner in which they had conducted the elections. This proved the country's political maturity.

In a short speech Mr. Nyalik thanked the delegates for re-electing him again as the party's district chairman. He called for unity and co-operation among the party officials so that they could work as a team for the common goal of strengthening the party and developing the country.

The District Agricultural Officer for Kisumu, Mr. C. Ogada, said in Kisumu that drivers were an integral part of the civil service programme in the country's development plan.

Speaking at a farewell party organised by the staff of his Ministry in honour of a senior driver, Mr. Julius Huma, he paid tribute to Mr. Huma for the good work he had rendered the Government during 20 years' service.

Mr. Ogada said that Mr. Huma, who had retired on medical grounds, left the civil service with "a very clean record."

He reminded other drivers in the Ministry to consider themselves as an integral part of the civil service and said their services were vital to the country.

Mr. Huma was presented with a Vono bed and a mattress bought by the staff of the Ministry. — K.N.A.

Development talks in Kiambu

The Kiambu District Development Committee met in the District Commissioner's Office at Kiambu to discuss ways and means of fostering economic development in agriculture as well as improving trading centres and roads.

The meeting, at which the District Commissioner, Mr. Stephan Timothy, took the chair, was attended by senior government officers from the district including the Central Provincial Planning Officer, Mr. J. Kidenda.

It was suggested that the running of cattle dips in the district should be taken over by the county council after being completed by members of the public on a "self-help" basis. — K.N.A.

Time to take over from Asians—D.C.

The Machakos District Commissioner, Mr. W. O. Muganda, has called on Machakos people to form co-operative societies to take over the running of Asian businesses in the district.

Mr. Muganda, who was addressing a large baraza at Wamunyu Chief's Centre, was accompanied by the M.P. for Mbooni, Mr. Simon Kiokoo, the New Akamba Union president, Mr. Joseph Mulu Mutisya, and the Central Division Officer, Mr. John Odaga.

The D.C. said there were some 49 Asian businessmen who had been refused trade licences in the district this year. Now was the time for Africans to establish themselves in the business world.

He said it had been noted with regret that Wamunyu people were selling all their harvest. The Government was taking all possible measures to provide water in the dry parts of the district with particular attention being paid to the Wamunyu Location. Some crops should be kept in reserve in case of drought.

To facilitate these projects the people of Wamunyu and in the district as a whole had to use their own initiative before the Government could help.

The D.C. and his interviewing team selected three candidates for a chieftainship post on the location. They were Mr. Wilson Waki, Mr. Justus Mboloni Kioki and Mr. Stephen Nguli.

Mr. Muganda said the Government wanted a chief who would have drive and revitalise the development of the area which at present was at a standstill. — K.N.A.

NOMADS CHANGING WAY OF LIFE

The shifta troubles in the North-Eastern Province had had at least one beneficial effect: It had given the people of Isiolo a chance to lead a settled life, the Member for Isiolo South, Mr. H. W. Wario, said recently.

Mr. Wario said the people of Isiolo were ready to work in the spirit of harambee. He gave as an example the building of a harambee secondary school due to be opened this year. The Member also appealed to his people to be ready to work even harder, because more nation-building tasks were ahead. He hoped to see more progress this year.

Commenting on the visit to Isiolo by an Assistant Minister for Works, Mr. Eric Bomett, who made a personal inspection of progress on the Nairobi-Addis Ababa road, Mr. Wario said he had been happy to welcome the Minister. He believed the road would help accelerate progress in the area and also assist farmers and traders to transport their produce and goods more quickly. — K.N.A.

TENNIS

Exhaustion forces Meghji to drop out at Coast

Standard Correspondent

The doubles match between Mombasa's top pair, Yusuf Karim and Taj Mohamed, and Nairobi's Yashvin Shretta and Baldev Aggarwal put some life into the exhibition matches on Saturday, the first day of the two-day programme at Mombasa Sports Club.

The other doubles match between Nairobi's Jaswant Aggarwal and Satbachan Singh and Mombasa's Walter Green and Pyarali Karim was a runaway victory for the Nairobi pair.

The singles match between Kenya's representative at the Mexico Olympic Games, Aziz Meghji, and the Coast open titleholder, Dick Toplis, never reached expectations and it ended on a sad note with Meghji retiring after the second set due to exhaustion. The match was awarded to Toplis.

Yusuf Karim and Taj Mohamed surprised Shretta and Aggarwal with an impressive 6-3 win in the first set, which was quite even up to the first five games. Shretta and Aggarwal came back strongly to win the second set 6-2. At one stage the games were 2-2 but the Nairobi pair took four games in a row to win the set.

The third set was a marathon one and due to bad light it was left incomplete with the score at 7-all. Karim and Mohamed led 5-3 at one stage and threw away one match point to settle the issue. The set was a really good fight and some excellent tennis was witnessed.

The hero of the match was undoubtedly Mombasa's veteran player, Taj Mohamed, who baffled his opponents with his accurate and forceful services. Mohamed played a great game and showed tremendous combination with Yusuf Karim, who also came out very well. The match was declared a draw.

Jaswant Aggarwal and Satbachan had some opposition from Green and P. Karim in the first set which they won 6-4 but in the second and final set they dropped only two games to win by 6-2. At one stage they led 4-1.

The singles match lacked lustre and Meghji won the first set 6-4. At one stage he led 5-2 but Toplis took two games to make the score 5-4 but then lost two games in a row to lose the set 4-6.

Meghji who looked a top-class player in the second set and only managed to win two games, losing the set 2-6. Toplis put up a great fight and overshadowed the Kenya international by taking five games in a row to lead 5-0. Meghji made the score 5-2 and Toplis took the eighth game to win 6-2.

Mr. Mukora leaves for Greek coaches' congress

Standard Correspondent

Kenya's national athletics coach, Mr. Charles Mukora, left yesterday for Greece where he will attend the eight-day International Track and Field Coaches' Association congress to be held in Athens and Olympia starting tomorrow.

The theme of the congress, organised by International Track and Field Coaches' Association in co-operation with the Hellenic Amateur Athletics Association under the auspices of the Hellenic General Secretariat for Sports, is "The technical and scientific experience and conclusions from the Mexico City Olympic Games".

A number of world-renowned experts have been invited to introduce the subject, which will be followed by discussions.

Last week Mr. Mukora, who is also the Deputy Kenya Sports Officer, received a cable from the Association's Secretariat in Greece asking him to speak on middle- and long-distance events. The cable, which was signed by both the president and general secretary of the association, Mr. Otto Szmiczek and Mr. Ceanthis Palaeologos respectively, suggested that more coaches from Kenya should attend the congress if they were able to afford to do so.

Mr. Mukora said that the Kenya Amateur Athletics Association could not afford to send more than one representative. He expressed the hope that in future it would be possible to send more coaches to the congress, which takes place after the Olympic Games.

The congress will take place simultaneously with the general assembly of the International congress of Track and Field Coaches.

MOMBASA SIKH UNION MEETING

Standard Correspondent

Mombasa Sikh Union Club's managing committee will hold their last meeting today at 7 p.m. at the Sikh Temple before the club's annual general meeting next Saturday.

The secretary, Mr. Gurdev Singh, will present his annual report and the other important matter on the agenda is to get the approval of the members for the yearly accounts. A move will be made to collect outstanding annual subscriptions from the club members and Mr. Gurdev Singh has urged all the committee members to attend the meeting.

Naval bowlers hammered

Standard Correspondent

A Coast batsman, Shashi Patel, hammered an unbeaten 125 runs for Mombasa Sports Club in a drawn game against a cricket team from the British Naval ship, H.M.S. Lincoln, during the weekend.

M.S.C. declared at 226 for five wickets and their score was inspired by bright batting by Shashi Patel and Mervyn D'Souza, who hit a good-looking 73.

In this batting spree, Shashi Patel hit 15 boundaries and three sixes while Mervyn D'Souza knocked ten fours and a six. These batsmen realised 152 runs for the third wicket stand.

Profwell was the sailors' best bowler. He collected two wickets for 50 runs.

The sailors put up 118 runs for the loss of six wickets. Hughes was their highest contributor with 49 runs, of which he scored 24 from boundaries. Atkin was unbeaten with 18 while Tunnes scored 15.

Shashi Patel got two wickets at the expense of 14 runs.

HOCKEY

Parklands draw at Mombasa

Standard Correspondent

Mombasa Sports Club's men's hockey team held Parklands Sports Club of Nairobi to a 2-2 draw in their annual hockey match in Mombasa on Saturday.

Mombasa S.C. wasted four short corners and Parklands two in the first half. Parklands went one up in the 20th minute when Goodwin, their new recruit, scored a good goal after a short corner. Mombasa S.C. scored a goal but it was disallowed for sticks.

Parklands again scored first in the second half when Goodwin coolly stopped a left cross and shot the ball into the net. Pele, in goal, stopped it but then fumbled it into the net.

Mammu [illegible] decreased the visitors' lead when he scored an unexpected goal from an acute angle and then Pritam Singh scored the equaliser from a goal-mouth melee.

Christina scored two goals for Parklands in the first half of the women's game but Kitty Morton scored for M.S.C. to reduce the margin. In the second half Sue Langridge scored the visitors' third goal to make sure of victory.

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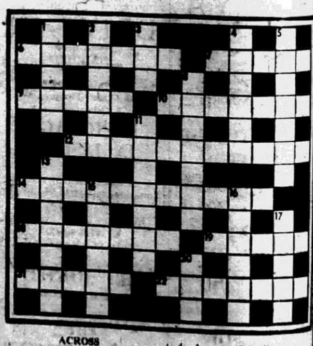

ACROSS
6. Buttress put up in fun (7)
7. Hold up the Spanish in the course of 24 hours (5)
9. Religious debt in the postscript (5)
10. Apparently he's made his pretence a reality! (7)
12. Our name isn't ruined by a calculating process (11)
14. Gift a banana has? (7, 4)
18. Organise a gay reel with zest (7)
19. A bench to put in the sun (5)
21. Not desirable company, it's said (5)
22. It may make one shy! (7)

DOWN
1. Flinch, though still game (5)
2. Smart evergreen (6)
3. One in favour of being paid? (3)
4. A sorry state (6)
5. An officer over many a ... (7)
8. Attribute of a writer? (7)
11. Attacks a fool and suffers ...
13. Listener's complaint (7)
15. Rough? That's odd! (6)
16. It's just an idea (6)
17. It's not real marshland ... (5)
20. Top up a container (3)

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INTERNATIONAL RUGBY

Scots upset brilliant French

Scotland scored an amazing 6-3 upset victory over a brilliant but unlucky France in the opening match of the five-nation tournament at Colombes Stadium, Paris, on Saturday.

About 40,000 booing and hissing spectators watched this talented tricolores team swallow the bitter pill of defeat for the eighth successive time in Test matches. This pill was acid indeed, as France had 90 per cent possession superiority for more than 40 minutes.

But the dour Scots, snatching the few opportunities they had, ran out the winners with a try and a penalty goal to France's penalty.

At half-time in cold, windless conditions the Scots were hanging on to a slim 3-0 lead, which Colin Blaikie gave them in the fourth minute. From well inside the 25 the 26-year-old full-back made no mistake after the new French scrum-half, Jean Louis Berot, was blown up for a crooked put-in.

That, however, was Scotland's sole contribution to this first 40 minutes. France was playing superb rugby. It was so brilliant as the forwards and three-quarters combined with sweeping passing movements that it seemed like a demonstration match. Incredibly Scotland, helped by some stern tackling and bad refereeing decisions by G. C. Lamb, held firm.

When the French effort started to fade late in the second half, the Scots skipper, Jim Telfer, scored a great captain's try. The replacement scrum-half, Ian McCrea, hacked the ball on from a right scrum won by France 35 yards out. The flanker, Tom Elliot, was there to take the ball on, and 28-year-old Telfer got possession.

The sturdy Border Scot put his head down and charged like a Highland bull to burst over and score near the corner.

From then on France was lost. The glorious movements of the first half could be forgotten, for people to talk of later. Gachassin, that will o' the wisp always going for the gap, the magnificent Jo Maso with his searing inside break proving at last that he belongs with the great French three-quarters such as Andre Boniface and Maurice Prat.

There was so much good French play in this first half. Scotland's role was simply as a buffer.

Early on the right-winger, Elie Bonal, was almost over as his twisting run beat three Scots.

Then the lock, Benoit Dauga, put the left-winger, Andre Campaes, away. He kicked ahead and from the loose maul the French came away to the right with the Scots' defence spreadeagled. The movement broke down near the Scots' post, but Michel Yachvili hooked against the head and with the crowd roaring the French came away with the ball, Dauga got it and barged over. Everybody thought he had scored — except the referee.

This was the start of France's run of tragic luck. They did everything but score. Each time the final pass went astray, was knocked down, or the ball bounced badly.

Shortly after the start of the first half the full-back, Pierre Villepreux, liberated the French with a penalty from 55 yards. The expected French onslaught did not, however, materialise.

Peter Stagg, the 6ft. 8in. Scots lock, was still dominating the line-outs, while the front rank of Sandy Carmichael, Frank Laidlaw and Norman Suddon resisted stoutly.

Behind the scrum, the diminutive fly-half, Colin Telfer, had a promising debut, kicking steadily when under pressure and as the match ended launching the racy Scots backline in which the centre, Chris Rea, and winger, Sandy Hinshelwood, were outstanding.

The French countered Stagg's domination in the line-outs by using the long throw in. Their skipper, Christian Carrere, would pick up and then launch that splendid forward, Walter Spanghero, who was standing back with the three-quarters. Time and again this move worked, but the French could not cross the Scots line.

Late in the second half, France came with a centimetre of scoring. Villepreux, running from a movement started in France's 25, sent Campaes flying with a finely judged pass. The winger kicked ahead and Dauga was on hand but only feet from the line a Scots defender luckily knocked down Dauga's pass.

From the five-yard scrum Gachassin, with a one-man overlap, fatally tried a drop kick which went wide and another scoring opportunity was lost.

By now France had fired all its guns and had never hit the target.

Berot never stopped trying. Always working the ball forward, always attacking, Gachassin and Maso went with the inspiration of despair into the smallest gaps but it was to no avail. After New Zealand, Australia, the Springboks, and Rumania it was Scotland — themselves only just emerged from a run of seven defeats — who was to beat them.

It was not France's lucky day. The game had begun with a drama when the tricolores stormtrooper of a flanker, Jean Pierre Salut, sprained an ankle coming on to the field and was replaced by Jean Iracabal of Bayonne.

The game ended with a nasty scene, as some of the crowd, infuriated with Commander Lamb's refereeing decisions, dashed on to the field. Special C.R.S. security troops in sky-blue tracksuits hastily flanked the referee and escorted him through the angry crowd to the dressing room.

French rugby writers yesterday criticised the English referee, G. C. "Larry" Lamb, for being too strict in his interpretation of the rules. — Reuter

Football results and tables

Amateur International

Wales	1	Ireland	0

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Arsenal	2	Sheffield W.	0
Ipswich	2	Burnley	0
Leeds U.	2	Manchester U.	1
Leicester C.	2	Newcastle	1
Liverpool	1	W.B.A.	0
Manchester C.	4	Chelsea	1
Q.P.R.	1	West Ham U.	1
Southampton	1	Coventry C.	0
Stoke C.	1	Tottenham	1
Sunderland	1	Everton	3
Wolves	1	Nottingham F.	0

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals F.	Goals A.	Pts.
Liverpool	27	18	5	4	46	15	41
Leeds U.	25	16	7	2	42	21	39
Arsenal	25	15	7	3	34	13	37
Everton	26	15	7	4	56	24	37
Chelsea	26	11	8	7	47	32	30
West Ham U.	26	9	11	6	47	32	29
Sheffield W.	26	9	10	7	32	28	28
Southampton	28	9	9	10	34	38	27
Burnley	27	11	5	11	34	53	27
West Brom. A.	26	10	6	10	39	44	26
Tottenham H.	24	5	8	7	40	34	25
Manchester C.	26	8	8	10	47	37	24
Wolverhampton W.	25	8	8	9	27	29	24
Sunderland H.	26	8	8	10	30	44	24
Newcastle U.	26	7	9	10	35	38	23
Stoke C.	26	7	8	11	25	38	22
Manchester U.	25	7	8	10	27	33	22
Ipswich T.	26	8	5	13	38	42	21
Leicester C.	26	5	7	14	25	51	17
Nottingham F.	24	3	10	11	30	40	16
Coventry C.	25	4	6	15	22	41	14
Queens P.R.	25	3	7	15	26	58	13

Division II

Aston Villa	1	Huddersfield T.	0
Blackburn R.	1	Cardiff C.	0
Blackpool	2	Charlton A.	3
Bolton W.	2	Crystal P.	2
Bristol C.	3	Middlesbrough	0
Derby C.	2	Bury	0
Fulham	*	Preston N.E.	*
Hull C.	1	Carlisle U.	2
Millwall	3	Norwich C.	1
Oxford U.	1	Birmingham C.	2
Sheffield U.	2	Portsmouth	0

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals F.	Goals A.	Pts.
Derby C.	25	13	9	3	32	21	35
Cardiff C.	27	14	4	9	46	35	32
Millwall	26	13	5	8	42	30	31
Charlton A.	26	11	9	6	37	34	31
Crystal P.	25	12	6	7	44	34	30
Middlesbrough	25	13	4	8	38	30	30
Blackburn R.	26	12	6	8	32	26	30
Hull C.	27	9	10	8	38	34	28
Carlisle U.	27	10	8	9	31	32	28
Huddersfield	26	10	7	9	32	31	27
Blackpool	26	8	10	8	31	23	26
Sheffield U.	25	10	6	9	33	28	26
Bolton W.	26	8	9	9	38	33	25
Portsmouth	26	7	10	9	33	32	24
Birmingham C.	26	11	2	13	47	46	24
Norwich C.	26	9	6	11	33	34	24
Preston N.E.	25	7	10	8	22	27	24
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	8	12	24	38	22
Bristol C.	[illegible]	5	11	10	[illegible]	31	21
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	53	20
[illegible] U.	[illegible]	5	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	35	16
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	16

Division III

Barnsley	1	Bournemouth	0
Barrow	1	Hartlepools U.	2
Brighton	1	Stockport C.	1
Gillingham	0	Watford	3
Luton	*	Crewe	*
Mansfield T.	1	Reading	1
Oldham A.	0	Plymouth	3
Orient	*	Shrewsbury	*
Rotherham	0	Walsall	1
Southport	1	Swindon T.	1
Torquay U.	2	Northampton	0

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals F.	Goals A.	Pts.
Watford	24	14	6	4	33	13	34
Stockport C.	25	12	9	4	46	29	33
Bournemouth	25	14	3	8	41	25	31
Swindon T.	22	13	4	5	33	17	30
Tranmere R.	25	13	3	9	39	35	29
Luton T.	23	12	3	8	37	23	27
Barrow	24	11	5	8	38	36	27
Plymouth A.	26	10	7	9	28	28	27
Reading	24	9	7	8	37	29	25
Torquay U.	24	10	5	9	32	28	25
Southport	25	10	4	11	42	42	24
Barnsley	25	8	8	9	28	35	24
Walsall	25	7	9	9	28	26	23
Northampton T.	23	8	7	8	28	28	23
Bristol R.	24	9	5	10	38	41	23
Mansfield T.	24	8	6	10	32	31	22
Rotherham U.	24	7	8	9	24	27	22
Crewe A.	24	8	6	10	32	38	22
Hartlepool	25	6	10	9	23	40	22
Brighton	27	7	7	13	34	43	21
Orient	23	6	8	9	32	35	20
Gillingham	25	7	5	13	32	45	19
Shrewsbury T.	24	7	5	12	21	33	19
Oldham A.	24	4	4	16	16	46	12

Division IV

Aldershot	1	Brentford	2
Bradford	1	Rochdale	4
Darlington	1	Chesterfield	3
Grimsby T.	1	Exeter	2
Halifax T.	0	York C.	4
Lincoln C.	1	Doncaster R.	1
Newport C.	4	Peterborough U.	2
Notts C.	0	Bradford C.	2
Swansea	2	Scunthorpe	0
Workington	0	Port Vale	0
Wrexham	0	Colchester	3

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals F.	Goals A.	Pts.
Aldershot	25	14	5	6	45	27	33
Darlington	23	10	10	3	31	17	30
Workington	25	10	10	5	25	16	30
Lincoln C.	25	11	7	7	30	26	29
Chester	25	11	6	8	47	35	28
Colchester U.	23	12	4	7	35	29	28
Doncaster R.	24	11	6	7	34	30	28
Brentford	25	9	9	7	37	32	27
Swansea T.	25	10	7	8	37	27	27
Rochdale	25	7	12	6	37	23	26
Halifax T.	22	11	4	7	30	26	26
Southend U.	24	10	6	8	36	32	26
Bradford C.	24	8	9	7	31	29	25
Wrexham	24	9	6	9	28	24	24
Port Vale	25	8	8	9	24	26	24
Newport C.	25	7	9	9	30	31	23
Scunthorpe U.	24	9	4	11	34	36	25
Chesterfield	26	7	8	11	26	33	22
York C.	24	6	10	8	24	37	22
Peterborough U.	24	6	8	10	35	35	20
Exeter C.	26	6	8	12	33	42	28
Grimsby	26	5	9	12	27	38	19
Notts County	25	6	7	12	26	39	19
Bradford	26	3	6	17	21	63	12

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

Aberdeen	1	Celtic	3
Arbroath	3	Dundee U.	1
Clyde	0	St. Johnstone	3
Dundee	1	Airdrie	1
Dunfermline	1	Kilmarnock	1
Hibernian	1	Partick	2
Morton	3	Raith	2
Rangers	2	Hearts	0
St. Mirren	3	Falkirk	0

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals F.	Goals A.	Pts.
Celtic	21	14	5	2	50	15	33
Rangers	20	12	5	3	45	27	25
Dundee U.	21	13	3	5	40	31	29
Dunfermline A.	[illegible]	12	4	5	45	31	28
St. Mirren	[illegible]	[illegible]	8	3	29	24	28
Kilmarnock	[illegible]	10	7	4	37	23	27
Hibernian	[illegible]	9	4	7	39	34	22
Hearts	[illegible]	8	5	8	32	31	21
Morton	[illegible]	8	4	9	32	40	20
Airdrieonians	[illegible]	5	9	6	24	27	19
Clyde	[illegible]	7	5	8	20	31	19
St. Johnstone	20	7	3	10	36	37	17
Dundee	[illegible]	5	6	8	25	28	16
Aberdeen	[illegible]	6	3	12	29	39	15
Partick T.	[illegible]	5	5	10	21	33	15
Raith R.	[illegible]	4	3	13	27	40	11
Falkirk	[illegible]	3	3	14	18	38	9
Arbroath	19	2	4	13	27	53	8

Division II

Albion	1	Cow'beath	0
Ayr	[illegible]	Berwick	0
Brechin C.	[illegible]	Alloa	3
Clydebank	3	Queen of S.	3
East Fife	8	Hamilton	0
Motherwell	8	Queen's Park	1
Stenhousemuir	2	Montrose	2
Stirling A.	2	Forfar	1
Stranraer	1	Dumbarton	2

* Postponed.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals F.	Goals A.	Pts.
Motherwell	21	18	2	1	68	12	38
Stirling A.	22	18	1	3	48	19	37
Albion R.	22	14	4	4	46	35	32
Ayr U.	21	14	3	4	55	21	31
East Fife	22	12	4	6	45	27	28
Queen of S.	22	11	5	6	45	26	27
Forfar A.	20	12	2	6	47	29	26
East Stirling	21	11	2	8	50	34	24
Stranraer	21	8	5	8	29	26	21
Queen's P.	23	9	3	11	32	42	21
Berwick R.	22	[illegible]	5	11	26	39	17
Montrose	21	7	2	12	32	49	16
Dumbarton	23	6	4	13	27	46	16
Clydebank	22	3	9	10	30	48	15
Cowdenbeath	21	5	4	12	[illegible]	[illegible]	14
Hamilton A.	22	5	4	13	23	46	14
Alloa A.	22	4	4	14	28	50	12
Brechin C.	18	5	1	12	23	38	11
Stenhousemuir	22	2	4	16	29	80	8

CRICKET

Exciting knock by Kanhai

An exciting 151 by Rohan Kanhai was the highlight on Saturday as the West Indian cricketers provided a 3,000 crowd with a carnival display of batting when they began a three-day match at Hobart with Tasmania.

The tourists, putting their Test worries behind them, rattled up 345 for seven before declaring against an attack which included the former Test fast bowler, Neil Hawke.

The declaration allowed Tasmania 50 minutes' batting on Saturday night and by the close the State had reached 12 without loss.

Kanhai, whose best strokes were powerful cuts and drives, reached three figures in two hours, with the help of ten boundaries.

He was finally held at slip from a wild stroke against the off-spinner, Badcock, after 2½ hours at the wicket. The left-hander, Joey Carew, with 61 not out was the next highest scorer for the West Indians.

Carew hit ten fours in his 113-minute innings.

The West Indians kept up with the clock throughout with their first 50 runs coming in 41 minutes. Their total was reached from 64 overs.

Kanhai, whose strokes included one five and 15 fours, survived two chances off the medium-pacer, Barry Harper, but his sparkling strokes never allowed the bowlers to take the initiative.

The other batsmen did not always take much advantage from the conditions as they might have.

Seymour [illegible] looked set for a big score [illegible] edging a stroke, Clive Lloyd played on, David Holford was l.b.w. trying to steer a ball to the leg side and Roy Fredericks glanced a catch to leg-slip.

Hawke, who now coaches in Tasmania, looked the most dangerous Tasmanian bowler. He finished with two for 36 from 14 overs.

The off-spinner, Kevin Badcock, 19-year-old nephew of former Test player, Jack Badcock, took two for 71 from 21 overs on his first-class debut.

Baden Sharma and Kevin Brown took 20 minutes before they scored Tasmania's first run against Wes Hall and Les King, who operated with umbrella fields. The match resumes today.

Consistent batting down the order by South Australia enabled them to gain a first-innings lead of 178 against Queensland at Adelaide on Saturday on the second day of their Sheffield Shield game.

The top scorer was Greg Chappell, who plays for Somerset in the English country championship. Chappell made 74 in three hours and outshone his better-known brother, Ian, who scored only four.

Scores:— Queensland: 171. South Australia: 349 (G. Chappell 74, K. Cunningham 62, L. Favell 57, R. Paulsen 4-113).

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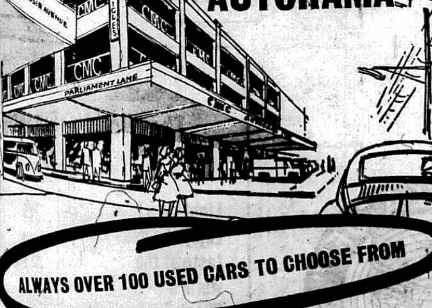

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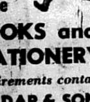

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SWIMMING

Zambia win Midco Trophy by 5 points

Standard Staff Reporter

Zambia's swimmers yesterday won the age-group triangular international for the Midco Trophy against teams from Kenya and the Sudan. The Zambian Amateur Swimming Union side scored 359½ points to the Kenya Amateur Swimming Association team's 354½ points and the Sudan Amateur Swimming Association's team's 128 points.

Zambia's five-point victory was well deserved and revenged their 17-point defeat at the hands of Kenya after three matches last week in the annual meeting for the Jerry Lentin Trophy. The Sudanese, taking part in their first competition outside their own country, were completely outclassed by the Kenyans and Zambians but put up a courageous performance.

The weekend's match at the 33⅓-metre pool at the State House Road Girls' School, Nairobi, did not have the keenness which made the encounter between Kenya and Zambia so thrilling, and times generally were slower. Several swimmers from Kenya and Zambia were suffering from the influenza virus, which is attacking people in Nairobi, and one Kenyan, the record-breaker Linda Coglin, had grumbling appendicitis.

In addition some of the Kenyans appeared to be suffering from exhaustion and the president of the A.S.A.K., Mr. John Gaster, said that when the next international was staged he would suggest that his team spent at least two days away from training between matches, as the Zambians had done last week.

During the weekend one Kenya allcomers, one Kenya, two Kenya age-group and one Zambian records were broken. The allcomers record, which was also a Kenya, a Kenya junior and an age-group record, was set by Zoe Pickering in the girls' 15 years and under 100 metres freestyle. Her time of 1min. 7.5sec. beat by one-tenth of a second the record she set the previous weekend which belonged to Zambia's Pamela Sexton.

The other records were: Kenya open — girls 16 years and under 4 x 100 metres freestyle relay, Kenya in 4min. 52.5sec. (5min. 00.9sec); Kenya age-group — boys 14 years and under 100 metres butterfly, C. Everard (Kenya) 1 min. 20.1sec. (1min. 21.4sec.); Kenya age-group — boys 12 years and under 100 metres breaststroke, J. Bulbeck (Kenya) 1min. 41.3sec. (1min. 42.3 sec.).

Of the 36 events swum in the triangular Zambia won 20 and Kenya 18. The best the Sudanese could do was to take four third places, two of these by ten-year-old Ibrahim Mustafa Fayadalla, an Egyptian who, in the United Arab Republic, holds all the ten years and under age-group records with the exception of the breaststroke.

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Fayadalla came third in the boys 12 years and under 100 metres butterfly in 1min. 29.6sec., compared with the best time of 1min. 25.4sec. by Zambia's R. Sileno, and third in the boys 10 years and under 33⅓ metres butterfly in 25.1 sec. compared with the best time of 24.2sec. by Zambia's C. Jones.

Another Sudanese, Seham Semir Said, was one of ten swimmers to complete [illegible] in the [illegible] kilometres (about [illegible] miles) swim from Capri to [illegible]. She [illegible] only amateur [illegible] the event and was one of the seven finishers after 11hr. 4[illegible]min. in the water. At the weekend, however, she could finish only fifth in four races in the 16 years and under age group.

Kenya's first representative African swimmer, Chimmy Omamo, who was disqualified in the match against Zambia, yesterday gained a very creditable second in the girls' 12 years and under 100 metres breastsroke in 1 min. 39.0 — 2.1 sec. behind the Kenya winner, Fiona Bulbeck.

The Sudanese will meet Kenya in the final international under floodlights at the Nairobi Railway Club tomorrow night. The programme will comprise mainly individual medleys and team relays.

All the swimming results

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Boys 16 years and under 100m. freestyle: 1. R. Seegelaar (Z) 1:02.5, 2. M. Hartzenberg (Z) 1:04.3, 3. M. Dunford (K) 1:05.4, 4. J. Munro (K) 1:05.9, 5. N. Wasfi (S) 1:10.3, 6. A. Zaki (S) 1:12.7.

Boys 12 years and under 100m. butterfly: 1. R. Sileno (Z) 1:25.4, 2. C. Jones (Z) 1:29.4, 3. I. Fayadalla (S) 1:29.6, 4. J. Bulbeck (K) 1:35.6, 5. M. Coglin (K) 1:35.8, 6. M. Osman (S) 1:42.3.

Boys 14 years and under 100m. backstroke: 1. B. Jolly (Z) 1:18.0, 2. J. Pike (K) 1:22.4, 3. D. Steyn (Z) 1:23.9, 4. D. Goddard (K) 1:26.3, 5. A. Said (S) 1:37.3, 6. K. Karrar (S) 1:38.6.

Boys 10 years and under 100m. breaststroke: 1. J. Bulbeck (K) 1:38.8, 2. D. Bonthrone (Z) 1:39.9, 3. M. Coglin (K) 1:45.5, 4. P. Schmid (Z) 1:48.0, 5. W. Morgani (S) 1:50.2, 6. I. Fayadalla (S) 1:55.8.

Boys 12 years and under 100m. freestyle: 1. D. Steyn (Z) 1:09.5, 2. R. Sileno (Z) 1:14.2, 3. P. Jackson (K) 1:15.0, 4. G. Davis (K) 1:16.4, 5. S. Gadalla (S) 1:22.0, 6. P. Yeretzian (S) 1:22.4.

Boys 14 years and under 100m. butterfly: 1. R. Jolly (Z) 1:16.5, 2. C. Everard (K) 1:20.1, 3. R. Sileno (Z) 1:27.8, 4. I. Abougoura (S) 1:28.4, 5. S. Badr (S) [illegible].

Boys 16 years and under 4 x 100 medley relay: 1. (Zambia) D. Russell, K. Cowie, R. Seegelaar, M. Hartzenberg 4:31.8, 2. (Kenya) J. Munro, J. Arora, C. Everard, M. Dunford 5:20.9.

Girls 16 years and under 4 x 100m. medley relay: 1. (Kenya) R. Gaster, D. Thirtle, L. Coglin, Z. Pickering 5:15.1, 2. (Zambia) D. Jones, P. Ortell, S. Jones, S. Mackay 5:50.7, 3. (Sudan) B. Khan, M. Zaki, S. Sehir, O. Tantawi 7:36.3.

Girls 15 years and under 100m. freestyle: 1. Z. Pickering (K) 1:07.5, 2. R. Gaster (K) 1:07.7, 3. S. MacKay (Z) 1:11.9, 4. S. Jones (Z) 1:17.2, 5. S. Semir (S) 1:22.0, 6. O. Tantawi (S) 1:33.7.

Girls 12 years and under 100m. butterfly: 1. T. Pickering (K) 1:27.2, 2. S. Gaster (K) 1:37.3, 3. D. Jones (Z) 1:38.1, 4. P. Stuttart (Z) 1:38.6, 5. D. Morghani (S) 1:57.5, 6. B. Khan (S) 1:58.3.

Girls 14 years and under 100m. backstroke: 1. R. Gaster (K) 1:20.5, 2. J. Grant (K) 1:26.6, 2. D. Jones (Z) 1:26.6 tie, 4. G. Cahill (Z) 1:29.0, 5. B. Khan (S) 1:56.1, 6. S. Yeretzian (S) 2:11.2.

Girls 10 years and under 100m. breaststroke: 1. S. Gaster (K) 1:39.1, 2. H. Steyn (Z) 1:41.4, 3. P. Pickering (K) 1:43.3, 4. V. Mangan (Z) 1:46.1, 5. O. Tantawi (S) 1:51.5.

Girls 12 years and under 100m. freestyle: 1. T. Pickering (K) 1:15.7, 2. P. Stuttart (Z) 1:16.4, 3. P. Heritage (Z) 1:17.0, 4. S. Gaster (K) 1:20.9, 5. D. Morghani (S) 1:40.2, 6. S. Gadalla (S) 1:46.7.

Girls 14 years and under 100m. butterfly: 1. J. Limb (K) 1:25.6, 2. J. Grant (K) 1:28.4, 3. S. Jones (Z) 1:30.6, 4. G. Cahill (Z) 1:37.4, 5. D. Morghani (S) 2:04.0, 6. S. Yeretzian (S) 2:14.3.

SUNDAY MORNING

Boys 10 years and under 100m. Freestyle: 1. G. Davis (K) 1:16.3, 2. C. Jones (Z) 1:16.4, 3. Coglin (K) 1:18.1, 4. I. Fayadalla (S) 1:18.5, 5. P. Schmid (Z) 1:24.4, 6. A. Toubia (S) 1:38.9.

Girls 10 years and under 100m. Freestyle: 1. V. Mangan (Z) 1:17.6, 2. S. Gaster (K) 1:18.8, 3. L. Cook (Z) 1:20.2, 4. P. Pickering (K) 1:28.0, 5. O. Tantawi (S) 1:37.6, 6. N. Hassan (S) 1:50.6.

Boys 16 years and under 100m. Breaststroke: 1. C. Fox (Z) 1:22.8, 2. M. Hartzenberg (Z) 1:26.0, M. Hassan (S) 1:28.0, 4. J. Arora (K) 1:31.1, 5. N. Ali (S) 1:32.8, 6. J. Allen (K) 1:32.9.

Girls 16 years and under 100m. Breaststroke: 1. D. Thirtle (K) 1:28.1, 2. Z. Pickering (K) 1:32.0, 3. P. Ortell (Z) 1:33.2, 4. S. MacKay (Z) 1:33.8, 5. S. Semir (S) 1:54.1, 6. D. Morghani (S) 1:57.9.

Boys 12 years and under 100m. Backstroke: 1. D. Steyn (Z) 1:23.8, 2. C. Jones (Z) 1:26.2, 3. M. Coglin (K) 1:30.3, 4. G. Davis (K) 1:30.6, 5. P. Yeretzian (S) 1:47.7, 6. M. Osman (S) 1:48.1.

Girls 12 years and under 100m. Backstroke: 1. D. Jones (Z) 1:27.4, 2. T. Hartzenberg (Z) 1:26.0, 3. M. Hassan (S) 1:29.4, 4. F. Bulbeck (K) 1:32.7, 5. S. Gadalla (S) 1:54.3, 6. B. Khan (S) 1:57.0.

Boys 14 years and under 100m. Breaststroke: 1. B. Jolly (Z) 1:27.3, 2. J. Pike (K) 1:30.3, 3. F. Abbany (K) 1:30.7, 4. D. Steyn (Z) 1:35.6, 5. A. Said (S) 1:37.6, 6. S. Badr (S) 1:39.9.

Girls 14 years and under 100m. Breaststroke: 1. R. Gaster (K) 1:29.8, 2. P. Ortell (Z) 1:32.3, 3. C. Siefert (K) 1:33.3, 4. S. MacKay (Z) 1:34.0, 5. S. Yeretzian (S) 2:02.6, 6. M. Zazi (S) 2:13.6.

Boys 10 years and under 33⅓m. Butterfly: 1. C. Jones (Z) 24.2, 2. M. Coglin (K) 24.6, 3. I. Fayadalla (S) 25.1, 4. J. Bulbeck (K) 25.2, 5. D. Bonethrone (Z) 26.4, 6. A. Toubia (S) 31.3.

Girls 10 years and under 33⅓m. Butterfly: 1. S. Gaster (K) 24.2, 2. R. Dyer-Melville (K) 24.4, 3. H. Steyn (Z) 24.6, 4. V. Mangan (Z) 26.0, 5. O. Tantawi (S) 30.0, 6. N. Hassan (S) 37.0.

Boys 12 years and under 4 x 100m. Freestyle relay: 1. (Z) R. Sileno, C. Jones, P. Schmid, D. Steyn, 5:06.1, 2. (K) P. Jackson, J. Bulbeck, M. Coglin, G. Davis, 5:18.9, 3. (S) S. Gadalla, M. Osman, P. Yeretzian, I. Fayadalla, 5:33.3.

Girls 12 years and under 4 x 100m. freestyle relay: 1. (Z) P. Stuttart, P. Heritage, V. Mangan, D. Jones, 5:17.6, 2. (K) S. Gaster, N. Davis, D. Owen, T. Pickering, 5:24.9, 3. (S) O. Tantawi, S. Gadalla, N. Hassan, D. Morghani, 7:10.4.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Boys 16 years and under 100m. butterfly: 1. R. Seegelaar (Z) 1:10.4, 2. M. Hartzenberg (Z) 1:15.0, 3. M. Dunford (K) 1:19.2, 4. C. Everard (K) 1:22.8, 5. N. Wasfi (S) 1:23.8, 6. M. Hassan (S) 1:28.8.

Girls 16 years and under 100m. butterfly: 1. L. Coglin (K) 1:15.8, 2. Z. Pickering (K) 1:16.1, 3. S. Jones (Z) 1:30.5, 4. G. Cahill (Z) 1:35.7, 5. S. Semir (S) 1:49.4, 6. O. Tantawi (S) 1:56.7.

Boys 12 years and under 100m. breaststroke: 1. D. Steyn (Z) 1:36.0, 2. J. Jackson (K) 1:38.9, 3. M. Osman (S) 1:[illegible].3, 4. R. Sileno (Z) 1:41.3, 5. J. Bulbeck (K) 1:41.3, 6. H. Negoumi (Z) 1:[illegible].9.

Girls 12 years and under 100m. breaststroke: 1. F. Bulbeck (K) 1:36.9, 2. C. Omamo (K) 1:39.0, 3. L. Van Eck (Z) 1:39.8, 4. P. Heritage (Z) 1:41.4, 5. B. Khan (S) 1:49.7, 6. D. Morghani (S) [illegible].

Boys 14 years and under 100m. freestyle: B. Jolly (Z) 1:06.1, 2. J. Pike (K) 1:07.6, 3. C. Everard (K) 1:08.1, 4. D. Steyn (Z) 1:09.2, 5. K. Karrar (S) 1:15.5, 6. R. Said (S) 1:25.1.

Girls 14 years and under 100m. freestyle: 1. R. Gaster (K) 1:11.0, 2. J. Lamb (K) 1:13.2, 3. S. MacKay (Z) 1:13.4, 4. G. Cahill (Z) 1:18.8, 5. S. Yeretzian (S) 1:44.3, 6. S. Gadalla (S) 1:55.[illegible].

Boys 10 years and under 100m. backstroke: 1. C. Jones (Z) 1:26.8, 2. G. Davis (K) 1:29.9, 3. M. Coglin (K) 1:30.6, 4. I. Fayadalla (S) 1:35.8, 5. P. Schmid (Z) 1:36.7, 6. N. Saad (S) 2:0[illegible].

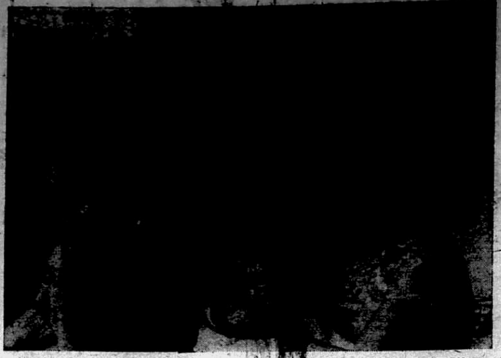
Girls 10 years and under 100m. backstroke: S. Gaster (K) 1:33.8, 2. L. Cook (Z) 1:33.9, 3. V. Mangan (Z) 1:35.6, 4. R. Dyer-Melville (K) 1:37.8, 5. O. Tantawi (S) 1:51.8, 6. N. Hassan (S) 2:20.9.

Boys 16 years and under 100m. backstroke: 1. D. Russell (Z) 1:12.7, 2. M. Hartzenberg (Z) 1:14.9, 3. J. Munro (K) 1:16.7, S. Withey (K) 1:23.0, 5. N. Wasfi (S) 1:26.6, 6. A. Zaki (S) 1:32.9.

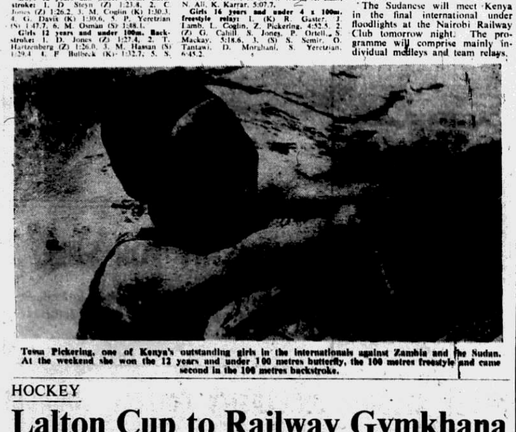
Girls 16 years and under 100m. backstroke: 1. R. Gaster (K) 1:22.5, 2. L. Coglin (K) 1:23.5, 3. D. Jones (Z) 1:28.0, 4. S. Jones (Z) 1:30.7, 5. S. Semir (S) 1:48.5, 6. D. Morghani (S) 2:12.7.

Boys 16 years and under 4 x 100m. freestyle relay: 1. (Z) M. Hartzenberg, C. Fox, B. Jolly, R. Seegelaar, 4:22.2, 2. (K) J. Munro, C. Everard, J. Pike, M. Dunford, 4:38.4, 3. (S) N. Wasfi, A. Zaki, N. Ali, K. Karrar, 5:07.7.

Girls 16 years and under 4 x 100m. freestyle relay: 1. (K) R. Gaster, J. Lamb, L. Coglin, Z. Pickering, 4:52.5, 2. (Z) G. Cahill, S. Jones, P. Ortell, S. Mackay, 5:18.6, 3. (S) S. Semir, O. Tantawi, D. Morghani, S. Yeretzian, 6:45.2.



Sudan's Ibrahim Mustafa Fayadalla receives his certificate [illegible] gaining third place in the boys' 12 years and under 100 metres butterfly. The win[illegible] Zambia's R. Sileno.



Tessa Pickering, one of Kenya's outstanding girls in the internationals against Zambia and the Sudan. At the weekend she won the 12 years and under 100 metres butterfly, the 100 metres freestyle and came second in the 100 metres backstroke.

WEEKEND GOLF

Ndungu scorches fairways at Sigona — but no record

By RALPH HAWKINS

Golfing fireworks exploded around the Sigona course yesterday when Joseph Ndungu scorched those lush fairways, returning a fantastic gross 68 in the "A" Division of the monthly mug.

Ndungu, one of the longest hitters in the club, was in superb form, and would have been credited with a new Sigona course record but for the fact that the competition used the forward tee on the par four 17th.

As it is, though his score might not go down in the official record books, he needed two fewer strokes in the round than the record-holder took.

His card read: 4 4 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 (out in two under par 35, scoring three birdies and dropping one shot at the par three fifth); 4 2 5 4 3 4 4 3 4 (home in four under par 33, with four birdies).

But the frustrated handicap committee at Sigona will not be able to lower Ndungu's handicap of three. Under the Royal and Ancient ruling, players in the one-to-three handicap bracket must play to standard scratch score or better four times during a calendar year before they can be cut.

[illegible] Ndungu, who makes a habit of driving the 290-odd yard par [illegible] 17th green at Sigona, will still be off three in the next club competition.

For the record, Derek Hubball (handicap 10) was second with nett 69, and Rafik Rattansi (11) third with nett 71.

Sigona "B" Division winner yesterday was Malcolm Witt (20) returning nett 69, followed by Arthur Warren (19) on 71 and R. Blunt (20) 73 after a tie with P. Kinyanjui (20).

The "C" Division competition was won by D. Shukla (24) scoring nett 68, second was Lee Ngugi (24) 69 and third P. McDermott (21) on 70 after a tie with A. E. Wilson (23).

Despite first-day shocks in the Nairobi District Foursomes at Muthaiga this weekend, the strongly fancied Karen "A" team of Derek Finlayson and Malcolm Mounter won yesterday's final, beating the Limuru "A" pair, T. Watts and A. Muchero, five and three.

Final-round nerves might well have accounted for some scrappy patches, though the 15 matches played by the 16 teams over the weekend provided a good share of entertaining golf.

Karen "A" won their semi-final over Sigona three and one, while the Limuru team earned a place in the final with a three and two victory over Kibera.

Earlier results:

First round: Karen "A" (D. Finlayson-M. Mounter) beat Railway "A" (B. Marjan-J. Lapraik), 2-1; Karen "B" (R. Bird-D. White) beat Vet. Lab. (P. Ngugi-D. Burn), at the 19th; Sigona (P. Cummings-M. Munge) beat Muthaiga "A" (T. Garner-D. Farrar), 2-1; R.N.G.C. "B" (M. S. Rajab-W. Wykes) beat Kiambu (J. Dallas-R. Milstead), 4-2; Thika (S. Punja-W. Goulding) beat Limuru "B" (A. J. Robertson-J. Garnett), 6-5; Kibera (A. Juma-R. Ramazzan) beat N.R.G.C. "A" (M. Pedlow-M. Rajab), 3-2; Limuru "A" (T. Watts-A. Muchero) beat Muthaiga "B" (J. C. Peacock-E. R. M. Boyd), 1 hole; Railway "B" (K. Green-R. Bonnett) beat Riabai (J. Kiburi-K. Mungai), at the 19th.

Second round: Karen "A" beat Karen "B", 3-1; Sigona beat R.N.G.C. "B" 2-1; Kibera beat Thika 2-1; Limuru "A" beat Railway "B", 5-3.

Kiambu staged their [illegible] of Mugs competition, the M[illegible] Cup, at the weekend, 36 holes medal.

Jan Klingaard (8) won [illegible] trophy, returning nett figures of 7[illegible] 73 = 145. Second was Peter K[illegible] (7) with 73 + 73 = 146.

Best gross prize went [illegible] Dallas who scored 85 + 83 = 168, and picked up the whole 2-club ball pool when he chipped out of the rough at the short 11th and saw his ball disappear down the hole for the only two of the competition. He took the gross prize after a tie with Mike Humphreys and the club captain Fergus McCartney.

Mrs. Margaret Pickwell, carding nett figures of 65 + 75 = 140, won the Railway Golf Club's Lowles Bowl over 36 holes. Second was the captain's daughter, Miss Pauline Davies, with 76 + 69 = 145. Prize for the best Saturday score: Mrs. Annette Griffiths, nett 70. Best Sunday: Mrs. Sue Montgomery, nett 73.

Royal Nairobi's "A" Division medal was won by R. Hawkins (16) with a nett 69, and John MacMillan (15) was second returning 70. Ted Lloyd-Jones (17) took the "B" Division prize, carding nett 66, with John Lindsay (16) on 68 second.

FOOTBALL

Dundee in final of B.A.T. Cup

Standard Correspondent

A late goal two minutes before the final whistle in extra time by Dundee's centre-forward, Shamte, put his side into the B.A.T. Cup final at the expense of Burnley "A" in their second semi-final tie at the Mombasa Stadium on Saturday.

Dundee "A" will meet Ramogi "A" in the final some time next week.

Burnley "A", one of the most improved sides in the Mombasa District Football Association League, who beat Feisal 3-2 in the quarter-finals last week, were expected to reach the B.A.T. Cup final this season. They should have won this match against Dundee. They dominated play from start to end and had the better side but missed all their good chances either by poor finishing or wild shooting. Dundee "A" should thank their goalkeeper, James Oimbwa, who made some brilliant saves.

Dundee, who wanted to withdraw from the competition because of the death of their centre-forward, Dodoma, had a poor side and the absence of Nasir Omar and Ali Omar was keenly felt. Both teams played good, clean football.

James Oimbwa, Dundee's goalkeeper, was called upon twice during the first ten minutes to stop dangerous shots from Mabruki and Selemani. Burnley continued to dominate the play and the ball was kept in Dundee's half for several minutes.

Dundee had a good chance after 15 minutes when Salim Juma broke through on his own and after beating several opponents gave Shamte a good pass but Riziki was there to save the situation. A little later Dundee had another chance but their finishing was poor. Play then went from end to end until half-time.

In the second half Dundee were pressing hard and they should have scored in the 50th minute when Shamte shot straight to Bongo from five yards.

There was sill no score at full-time and the M.D.F.A. officials were worried about a replay but Dundee scored the only goal of the match two minutes before the end of extra time through Shamte.

Ramogi meet Leeds Utd. in an Uhuru Cup match on Wednesday at the Mombasa Stadium. The M.D.F.A. will ask the F.A. Caretaker Committee to arrange a match against a Swiss soccer team next month at the Mombasa Stadium.

Sudan retain Friendship Cup

Sudan retained the East African Friendship Football cup by beating Ethiopia 1-0 in the final match in Addis Ababa yesterday. There was no score at half-time. Sudan's winning goal was netted by the outside-left, Hassebo, in the 29th minute of the second half, before a 30,000 crowd.

Ethiopia had the consolation of winning the juniors' group by beating Sudan 1-0.

Sudan qualified for the finals of the cup on Friday night by beating Tanzania 3-0. The half-time score was 1-0.

In the junior contest Ethiopia beat Somalia with an incredible score of 18-1. The half-time score was 8-0.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Results of Rugby League matches played yesterday were: Batley 4 Featherstone Rovers 13, Doncaster 8 Blackpool Borough 5.

Kenya open billiards tournament

Standard Correspondent.

The Kenya open billiards tournament for the Brighton Cup starts today with 36 entries, which include all the top players in Kenya.

Aires Fernandes, the present holder of the title, and Shamsu Gulam, the top two players, have been seeded No. 1. and No. 2. respectively. The other seeds are Jos D'Souza (3), Sadru Gulam (4), Tima D'Souza (5), Vincy D'Souza (6), Abdul Malik (7) and Harry Williams (8).

The preliminary rounds will be of 250 points, the semi-finals of 400 points and the final of 500 points.

Today's fixtures: 6 p.m. at Aga Khan Club — Taj Gulam v. Sadru Rhemtulla, at Goan Gymkhana, Francis D'Soura v. Amir Kara, at Goan Institute, Greg Coutinho v. A. Alpin, Greg Carvalho v. Nobby Rodrigues, at Sequeira's R. N. Davamal v. Jos Rodrigues.

7.30 p.m. At Goan Gymkhana, Angelo D'Sa v. Jos D'Souza (3), at Mahu's Corner, N. Dawood v. Shoket Ismail, Nisar Kanji v. M. Ashraf, at Goan Institute, C. A. Sequira v. Ornie D'Souza.

HOCKEY

Lalton Cup to Railway Gymkhana

Standard Correspondent

Railway Gymkhana, who last month won the Joseph and Sons Shield hockey tournament, yesterday added the Lalton Bros. Cup to their trophies when they defeated Goan Gymkhana 1-0 in the final of the competition.

Hardev Singh scored the only goal of the match in the dying seconds when the Goan Gymkhana defenders hesitated, allowing him to pounce on the ball and send it hurtling into the net.

The match did not produce much constructive hockey and was at times very scrappy. Play was mostly confined to mid-field and Railway Gymkhana had a slight advantage throughout but could not penetrate a steady Goan Gymkhana defence in which Henry D'Souza, Reggie Monteiro, Tony D'Souza and Dantas were outstanding. Railway Gymkhana wasted no fewer than five penalty corners.

The trophy was presented by Mr. Jonathan Njenga, Director of Community Development and Social Services.

On Saturday Railway Gymkhana ousted the favourites and holders, Sikh Union, by 1-0, the goal being scored in the 32nd minute by Krishan. Sikh Union dominated the match for long spells but wasted scoring chances through poor finishing.

Goan Gymkhana entered the final because Ramgarhia, who had beaten them on short corners in a drawn semi-final game, were disqualified, for playing two unregistered players.

MOTOR SPORT

JOGINDER OFF TO GOOD START IN 1969 RALLIES

Standard Correspondent

The 1969 Kenya Rally Championship got off to a good start yesterday with 15 entries and ten finishers in the Coca-Cola Rally organised by the Kenya Institute of Administration. The K.I.A. maintained its usual high standard of efficient organisation but the route proved to be somewhat rougher and dustier than they had expected.

Joginder Singh started number 15 and ploughed his way through the field and the dust around Sultan Hamud and the Mbooni Hills to arrive back in Nairobi with only 51 points against him. Driving a left-hand-drive Volvo, Joginder had Bharat Bhardwaj beside him and the Swiss stunt and daredevil champion, Jean-Pierre Riesen, in the back seat. At the finish Riesen described Joginder's driving as "fantastique."

Results: 1. J. Singh — B. Bhardwaj — J. P. Riesen (Volvo) 51 points, 2. R. Winney — Mac S[illegible] (Peugeot 404) 55 points, 3. G. Mehta — P. J. Shaw (Peugeot [illegible]) 69 points. The novices' prize [illegible] awarded to J. Beyer and P. M[illegible] (Anglia 1200) 93 points.

Chris Amon storms to victory

The New Zealander, Chris Amon, in a two and a half litre Ferrari, scored his second successive Tasman championship win when he won the 75-mile Rothman's international motor racing event at Levin, New Zealand, on Saturday.

About 20,000 people watched in brilliant sunshine as Amon stormed to victory after seven of the 16 starters had retired — including the Lotus team of Britain's world champion, Graham Hill, and the Austrian Jochen Rindt.

The Ferrari No. 2 driver, the Englishman, Derek Bell, also pulled out.

Amon won last Saturday's New Zealand Grand Prix at Pukekohe — the first event in the Tasman championship series.

The Briton, Piers Courage, in a Brabham Ford made a valiant effort to catch Amon after spinning out in the 29th lap of Saturday's 63-lap event while in the lead but he had to be content with second place.

Third, a lap behind Amon, was the Australian, Frank Gardner (Mildren Alfa), with fellow-countryman Leo Geoghegan (Brabham V8) fourth.

Amon's time for the 75 miles was 50min. 8.8sec. His fastest lap was 46.5sec. — 1.3sec. outside Rindt's record 45.2sec. set up in the first preliminary race of the day.

Parkinson 'on line' in air rally

Standard Correspondent

In the penultimate monthly [illegible] held by the Aero Club of [illegible] Africa at Wilson Airport on S[illegible] day there were 44 entries in [illegible] events. There will be another [illegible] on February 8 for forced la[illegible] competitions and for the nex[illegible] weeks the club will be runnin[illegible] the heats in preparation for [illegible] annual rally on March 2.

On Saturday the wind was [illegible] ing straight down the runway gusting from ten to 15 knots. Parkinson made a name for [illegible] self when he put the Cessna down within six inches of the [illegible] in unfavourable conditions in forced landing competition.

Results: Forced landing — [illegible] Parkinson 6in. 2. [illegible] Morgan [illegible] yards. 3. P. Shepherd 27 [illegible] Figure of eight: [illegible] W. Blower [illegible] W. Parkinson, 3. [illegible] Heath [illegible] Wool gathering: 1. W. Park[illegible] 2. Dr. Dockeray, 3. G. Parker [illegible]

QUARRY RETURN TO THE RING

The American heavyweight [illegible] er Jerry Quarry made a succ[illegible] return to the ring after [illegible] months' absence through [illegible] when he beat his compatriot [illegible] lie Reno by a fifth-round tech[illegible] knock-out in a scheduled ten-[illegible] contest at Seattle late on Satur[illegible]

Reno, almost 25 kilos heavier, was no match for the [illegible] Quarry, who reached the fi[illegible] the World Boxing Associ[illegible] sponsored contest to find a s[illegible] sor to the World heavyweight c[illegible] pion, Cassius Clay, after Clay [illegible] deprived of his title. — A[illegible]

SPORTS DIARY

TENNIS

Nairobi Club open tournament [illegible] 4.30 p.m.: Bhanji and M[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Brimble [illegible] Chaudri v. Patel and Nazarali [illegible] Mumford and Roberts v. Hagan [illegible] Lesser, H. M. Clifford v. K[illegible] Osborne and H. D'Souza v. Habib [illegible] Mohamedali, Mrs. B[illegible] House v. Mrs. Holm[illegible] and M[illegible] Beker.

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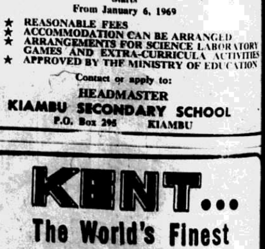

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