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KENYA DENIES... BACKING PLAN

Kenya denies... backing plan... Minister for Labour, Mr. Nasser, yesterday dissociated himself from the resolution...

New Arab hard line... shes hopes for talks

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This radio picture shows the British Prime Minister, Mr. Wilson, in Lagos with the Federal Nigerian leader, Maj.-Gen. Gowon, during their talks on the civil war in Nigeria.

Gen. YAHYA IS NEW PAKISTAN PRESIDENT

Gen. Yahya Khan assumed the office of President of Pakistan yesterday... The 52-year-old General had ruled the country with the title of Chief Martial Law Administrator...

No change in C.P.E. exam date

No change in C.P.E. exam date... The examination would be held at the same time as in previous years and the statement that the examination would be held on December 3 was an error...

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BIKILA ON DANGER LIST

Bikila on danger list... The Ethiopian champion runner, Abebe Bikila, was on a broken knee with the danger list near London, yesterday.

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Top Czech 'helped' sack Russian offices

Top Czech 'helped' sack Russian offices... The Soviet Union yesterday deluged its strongest attack against Czechoslovakia's leaders, since its occupation of the neighbouring Communist country last August.

The weather

The weather... Reported by the Meteorological Department, P.O. Box 3004, Nairobi. Nairobi: 10-15°C, 15-20°C, 20-25°C, 25-30°C, 30-35°C, 35-40°C, 40-45°C, 45-50°C, 50-55°C, 55-60°C, 60-65°C, 65-70°C, 70-75°C, 75-80°C, 80-85°C, 85-90°C, 90-95°C, 95-100°C.

Beatle and wife fined £250 each

Beatle and wife fined £250 each... Beatle, George Harrison and his wife, Patti Boyd, were fined £250 each at Walton-on-Thames yesterday after pleading guilty to possessing cannabis resin.

B.O.A.C. flights halt as pilots strike

B.O.A.C. flights halt as pilots strike... By Our Aviation Correspondent. Flights through East Africa by B.O.A.C. ground to a halt last night because of a strike by the corporation's pilots.

E.A.A. faces dispute

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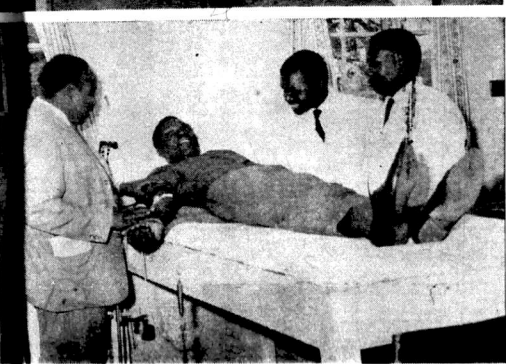
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Kenya's Minister for Education, Dr. Kioko, is below opening the 14th Afro-Anglo-American Conference on Teacher Education at University College, Nairobi, when he told a group of plans to meet a shortage of technicians and craftsmen in Kenya.



John M. Mbilili, a former Tanzanian heavyweight champion boxer, giving a pint of blood at the Blood Donor Centre in Nairobi yesterday. Watching him, from left, are the executive officer of the centre, Mr. S. Njiru, and two clinical assistants, Mr. Z. Otiemo and Mr. I. Otiemo.



Nairobi woman, Mrs. Goode, was seriously injured when her car was in collision with a taxi on the main road, Nairobi, on Sunday night. Mrs. Goode is in hospital, where her condition yesterday was said to be serious.

A spokesman at the hospital said yesterday: "Her condition is not very good at present and is causing concern." A passing motorist took her to hospital.

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U.S. would allow elected Communists

The U.S. Defence Secretary, Mr. Laird, has said that he would be prepared to see Communists in a freely-elected coalition Government in South Vietnam.

"If it were up to me, I would certainly accept a coalition Government if it was elected in a regular election and if it was a free and independent election," he said in a copyrighted interview in the magazine *U.S. News and World Report*.

Los Angeles may choose Negro

A Negro may be elected Mayor of Los Angeles, the third largest city in the United States, when around 1,000,000 voters go to the polls today.

Mr. Thomas Bradley, a city councillor and former police lieutenant, is favoured by some polls to win in a race in which 14 candidates are taking part.

His chief opponent is the incumbent Mayor, Mr. Sam Yorty, who sprang into nationwide prominence last year as spokesman for the city during and after the assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy.

— Reuters



Four Kenyan adult education organisers left for Germany last night to join a seminar on adult education in the Residential College at Gochstedt. They are recipients of one-year scholarships granted by the German Association for Adult Education. The German Ambassador, Herr von Schweinitz (left), is seen handing air tickets to Mr. John M. Mbilili, Sister Alma Malwa and Mr. D. S. Rugendo. The fourth participant is Mr. S. K. Lolimaig.

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Standard Staff Reporter
Kenya faced the likelihood of a very serious shortage of technical and engineering staff as the Minister for Education, Mr. Kiano, said in Nairobi.

He was opening the ninth term of the Technical Education Board at the University College. The Ministry had produced a five-year plan for 1965-70 aimed at the expansion and re-organisation of the technical schools. It was expected that these schools would be reorganised to produce a type of person more readily assimilable into industrial and commercial training.

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Today since the majority of Kenyans are in the technical areas, and since the jobs are not well-paid, there is a need to re-orientate the technical schools. The curriculum, linguistic, and administrative practices as well as aesthetic should be changed. Dr. Kiano noted with interest that since the A.A.A. conference at the University of Toronto, Ontario, in 1962, the representation has changed considerably. Then the majority of delegates were expatriates. Now Africans were in a majority.

The original concept of the conference, born out of a desire on the part of Columbia University, New York, and London University to help in the development of technical education in Kenya, had been to attract teachers for their profession, had grown beyond its original limits. Dr. Kiano hoped that, since, with the exception of Columbia and London, the participating institutions were African, the conference would be African in character and therefore of the conference, would soon change to a technical education conference.

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As a Cabinet Minister, Mr. Ngala should know that Specialy elected representatives had the right to elect Mr. Ngala, whose mandate was conferred by the people of the country. "Therefore it is for Mr. Ngala to have nothing to do with the affairs of Mombasa and his activities should be restricted to the constituency where he has been elected and now, clearly, he should be by his own people."

SCHOOL FEEDING SCHEME EXPANDING
The number of school children participating in the national feeding scheme is 23,000. The scheme is being expanded to cover 4,332 lost school children. The National School Feeding Council of Kenya, Mr. Zedock Mwangi, said the council, aimed at feeding 200,000 school children by the end of 1968. The number of children being fed while on vacation has also increased. The council had already paid for the purchase of food and transport to the schools. The council had also decided to increase fees charged to parents for the purchase of food and transport. At the same time build a little reserve fund in event of Oxfam withdrawal.

operation with a few other areas which were promising. The programme at present operates in Kilifi, Kwana, Mombasa, and Taita District in the Coast Province, Kiambu, Nyandarua, and Nyeri in the Central Province, and Embu and Meru in Eastern Province. The council has also decided to extend the scheme to Rift Valley, Nyandarua and Western Provinces. In spite of progress made during the year, the council had faced a number of difficulties in raising funds for transporting food to schools. The council had also decided to increase fees charged to parents for the purchase of food and transport. At the same time build a little reserve fund in event of Oxfam withdrawal.

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Rally champion stranded after car fails to arrive
A former European rally champion was last night busily attempting to make contingency plans for driving in the East African Safari - which starts on Thursday. The Polish driver, Zdzislaw, who was stranded in Nairobi yesterday with a broken-down car, was unable to get to the starting line of the rally. The rally is being organized by the Peugeot and Citroen companies. The rally is expected to attract a large number of drivers from all over the world. The rally is expected to be a great success.

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Australian envoy told of housing progress
The Australian High Commissioner in Nairobi, Mr. J. G. McKeown, said that the Australian Government was making progress in the housing programme in Kenya. The programme was aimed at providing housing for the low-income earners in Nairobi. The programme was expected to be completed by the end of 1968.

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Director's post did not exist
The Deputy Mayor of Mombasa, Mr. J. G. McKeown, said that the post of Director of Housing in Mombasa did not exist. The post was created by the Mombasa Municipal Council in 1965, but it was never filled. The council was expected to fill the post by the end of 1968.

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Minister tells parents to prepare children for future
The Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr. K. N. O. Oduor, said that parents should prepare their children for the future. The children should be taught to be self-reliant and to be able to take care of themselves. The children should also be taught to be patriotic and to love their country.

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British Premier beaten by Col. Ojukwu

Two leaders had worked well and described the talks as "fully constructive".

Mr. Wilson gave the Emperor a complete picture of the current political, military and social situation in Nigeria, but thought he had no new ideas for solving the crisis.

Emperor Idris is chairman of the O.A.U.'s constitutional committee on Nigeria, which is to meet in two weeks in Monrovia.

The Federal leader, Maj. Gen. Gowon, had said he will attend Col. Ojukwu's talks also has been invited.

The Biafran Government said yesterday that a meeting between Col. Ojukwu and Mr. Wilson was "impossible under present circumstances".

In a statement made by the chief Biafran Government Secretary, Mr. N. Y. Akpan, the Government said Mr. Wilson had suggested a meeting yesterday which had been suggested by Gowon, or failing that, Nairobi or on the Royal Navy assault vessel Fearless.

Emperor Federal 'checked' claim

Emperor Idris has checked a Nigerian claim that he had ordered a military offensive to occupy Abia-Oko, a village 20 miles north-east of Umuahia, and the village of Ezeuku.

The Federal leader, Maj. Gen. Gowon, confirmed on Monday that the First Division, commanded by Col. Mohammed Shuja, had been ordered to occupy the area.

Mr. Wilson is expected to reply by eight o'clock this morning, the statement said.

Another Biafran statement late last night said that Col. Ojukwu insisted that Mr. Wilson fly to the secessionist State and meet the secessionist leader before he leaves Biafra to meet Mr. Wilson.

Mr. Wilson is due back in London tomorrow morning.

Mr. Addis Ababa pointed out that his private plane could still fly to West Africa if Col. Ojukwu decided he could meet the British Prime Minister in that area.

No hope for 170 trapped in mine shaft

Weeping women were held back by a cordon of cavalrymen as recovery dig with their bare hands at masses of fallen rock which entombed 178 miners in Mexico's worst pit disaster last night.

When mechanical diggers were finally brought in after a perilous journey in darkness across tough black rock, rescuers recovered eight trapped bodies from the Guadalupe mine at Barrerzan.

They have abandoned hope for the 170 other men trapped by the explosion and subsequent fire, it is highly unlikely they will still be alive by the time we reach them, a spokesman for the Cobahuila State Government said yesterday.

MINERS STRIKE IN UGANDA

Five thousand workers are on strike at the Kileleshwa Mines Limited, in West Uganda, following an appeal by the management to work today.

The general manager of the mines, Mr. E. Pugh, said last night that the strike is illegal, and that ninety per cent of the workers have returned to work, but had been threatened with beatings if they broke the strike. The strike cost an allegation that an expatriate worker used abusive language to a worker.

First party congress in 10 years opens in Peking

The Chinese Communist Party yesterday opened its first national congress for more than 10 years. The intervening period since the last meeting has seen the Sino-Soviet split emerge into the open and has witnessed the launching of the cultural revolution.

Chairman Mao Tse-tung presided over the meeting, which was attended by more than 1500 delegates, including representatives of the Red Guards, Peking's radical youth.

Vice-chairman Lin Biao, his apparent to Mao, in a report to the congress, summed up the experience gained during the cultural revolution.

President Johnson's bombing, which included Warsaw, came into force.

One of the New Jersey's main tasks had been to blast targets in North Vietnam over the past 10 days. The 15-inch guns could fire one-ton shells at targets 100 miles away.

The battleship's final target before it sailed for home was a bunker complex near the northern town of Canho.

As the New Jersey sailed away, the United States introduced a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, the Enterprise, into the war and American losses passed the figure of 33,629 men killed in the Korean war of 1950-53. Experts estimate total losses to both sides and the civilian population at more than 750,000 people killed in average of more than 1,700 a week since January 1, 1967.

The Enterprise, the world's biggest carrier, which stocks atomic bombs along with conventional explosives in its holds, has launched its first aircraft into the war. Fifty-four bombers from the Enterprise's bomber support units' positions in the Pacific.

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U.S. BATTLESHIP PULLS OUT OF WAR

The U.S. battleship New Jersey, equipped at a cost of about \$180,000,000, has sailed from Vietnam after only 152 days of service.

A U.S. naval spokesman said yesterday the New Jersey might return to Vietnam later in the year from its home port of Long Beach, California, but this would depend on the war situation at the time.

If it does not come back, the \$60,000 battleship will have been a costly piece of equipment in terms of the amount of casualties and damage it has inflicted.

The conversion cost, spread over the 152 days, averages about \$1,850,000 a day.

Since the New Jersey went into operation on September 30 its giant gun has fired 5,688 shells; it has sunk over five \$500 each. It has fired 15,000 five-inch shells.

The battleship claimed 313 North Vietnamese and Vietnamese killed, 635 bunkers destroyed and 329 damaged, 488 other structures destroyed, and 323 damaged, 62 artillery positions silenced and 97 tunnel complexes or caves destroyed or damaged.

It lost most of its operational use in November 1, when

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 give a tremendous boost
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 popular Safari, came last
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 tional Championship by the
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 nnect sporting pre-Safari

gesures seen for a considerable
 time.
 It resulted from a cable from
 Allitalia, the Italian airline, in
 Rome, which announced that the
 Porsche entered by the former
 European rally champion, Sobieslaw
 Zasada, would arrive in time for
 the Safari after all.
 The Porsche was due to arrive
 on Tuesday, but was not on board
 the Allitalia airliner scheduled to
 bring it. For a time it appeared
 that Zasada would be out of the
 event and for him and his co-
 driver, Marek Wachowski, it was
 a bitter disappointment.
 But Safari officials set the wheels
 in motion for a rescue operation
 over drinks at a Marshall's sun-
 downer on Monday night.
 The result was that early yester-
 day morning Esso Kenya Ltd.
 stepped in and bought a Safari-
 prepared Peugeot 404 jeep from
 a private basis from Marshalls, who
 had originally entered the car with
 Nick Nowicki or Bert Spakland
 in mind.
 After several hours of renewed
 frantic preparations to the car,
 Eso handed it over to the Polish
 pair.
 The men behind the Esso gesture
 were the sales manager, Mr. A. C.
 Miller, and the managing director,
 Mr. H. G. Seibel.
 Eso were also arranging addi-
 tional petrol dumps in Uganda to
 cope with the extra car, and

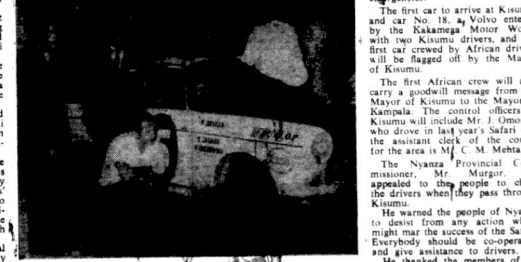
Marshalls agreed to give the pair
 full works support.
 The whole operation went
 smoothly and after several hours
 of work by the crew and a team
 of Marshalls mechanics the Peugeot
 passed scrutineering.
 By now it all seemed set.
 Wachowski said the Porsche had
 been taken off t's place at Rome
 because it was overweight, but that
 since it was the first item booked
 on the aircraft he could not under-
 stand how Allitalia could justify
 the action.
 "But we have found some out-
 standing new drivers in Esso and
 Marshalls," he added.
 "This is the first lucky break we
 have in this Safari, and we
 both hope it's a sign that our luck
 will remain unchanged."
 Suddenly the whole situation was
 thrown in doubt by the news from
 Rome that Marshalls had laid a
 special DC6 freighter to fly in the
 Porsche and it was due to arrive
 in Nairobi at dawn today.
 The airline's regional manager
 for Eastern Africa, Mr. A. Filicco,
 said the Police team manager, Mr.
 Wolff, had, in the light of the new
 arrival date, accepted the car offici-
 ally on behalf of the drivers.
 We are deeply sorry about all
 the confusion," he said, "particu-
 larly since we are the national
 airline of a country, which is
 synonymous with the finest tradi-
 tions of motor racing. But we have
 done all we can to get the Porsche
 here and the freighter will, in fact,
 carry only this car and nothing else."
 The news reached the officials
 at about the same time that it
 was transmitted to the Safari
 headquarters.
 Within minutes Mr. Kaimowitz
 Wolff was in Esso's office giving
 an assurance that the Porsche would
 now take its place in the Safari
 with Zasada at the wheel.
 Behind him, however, came
 Wachowski, the co-driver, and he
 expressed a preference at such a
 late stage for going ahead with the
 Peugeot.
 No decision was reached and
 Mr. Wolff and Mr. Wachowski
 went away to consult Zasada on
 his opinion. A decision was ex-
 pected later yesterday evening.
 During this afternoon the
 Ator p-General, Mr. Njomo, as
 president of the Kenya Rally
 Drivers' Club, was at Berhoo's
 workshops in the industrial area to
 see Peter Shiyukah "taking deliv-
 ery" of the B.M.C. 1000 that he
 will drive in this year's event with
 Hassan Musa.
 Radio coverage on the General
 Service has been amended slightly
 with "Marshalls Safari Late Night
 Final" coming on from 9.30 to
 10 p.m. tomorrow, Friday, and
 Saturday and from 10 to 10.30 p.m.
 on Sunday and 8.30 to 9 p.m. on
 Monday.



The joint managing director of Berhoo Motors, Mr. D. O. Buzina (left), handing over the car keys to the president of the Kenya Safari Drivers' Club, Mr. Peter Shiyukah and his co-driver, Mr. Hassan Musa.

Safari badge for President

President Kenyatta will flag away
 the first four cars to start the 17th
 East African Safari Rally tomorrow
 at 4 p.m.
 The President, who will arrive at
 the rally ceremony at the entrance
 in Nairobi City Hall at 3.50 p.m.,
 will be presented with the 1969
 Safari badge and the annual bar
 by Mr. Robin Hilliar, the driver
 of the first car, on behalf of all
 rally competitors.
 Before the presentation, the
 President will be greeted by the
 Mayor for co-operatives and
 Social Services, Mr. Njala, the
 Mayor of the Coun. Kawoto, and
 the chairman of the Safari
 committee, Mr. Peter Ceill.
 There will be washing facilities
 for the drivers and the Kisumu
 Motor Sports Club will be handing
 out coffee and sandwiches. The
 Kisumu Boy Scout Troop will be
 on duty to clean numbers, lights
 and windcreens.
 This is the first time that Kisumu
 appeared on the Safari route
 several years and local officials
 are making sure that it has a
 "successful comeback".
 The police are organising crowd
 control, traffic control, and
 parking for officials, Press, public
 and service cars.
 The stands and facilities for the
 drivers have been provided by the
 council and St. John Ambulance
 will be on duty to deal with any
 emergencies.
 The first car to arrive at Kisumu,
 and car No. 18, a Volvo entered
 by the Kakamega Motor Works
 with two Kisumu drivers, and the
 first car crewed by African drivers
 will be flagged off by the Mayor
 of Kisumu.
 The first African crew will also
 carry a goodwill message from the
 Mayor of Kisumu to the Mayor of
 Kampala. The control officers at
 Kisumu will include Mr. J. Omond,
 who drove in last year's Safari and
 the assistant clerk of the course
 for the area is Mr. C. M. Mehta.
 The Nyanza Provincial Commis-
 sioner, Mr. Murgor, has
 appealed to the people to cheer
 the drivers when they pass through
 Kisumu.
 He warned the people of Nyanza
 to abstain from any action which
 might mar the success of the Safari.
 Everybody should be co-operative
 and give assistance to drivers.
 He thanked the members of the
 East African Safari Committee for
 allowing the Safari to pass through
 Kisumu and said this was a great
 honour to the people of Kisumu
 and Nyanza.



The managing director of Esso Standard (Kenya) Ltd., Mr. Harry G. Seibel (second from left), and the two Polish safari drivers, Mr. M. Wachowski (glasses) and Mr. S. Zasada, looking at the Peugeot 404 after it was presented. No decision on whether they were to drive the Peugeot or their original Porsche had been made last night.

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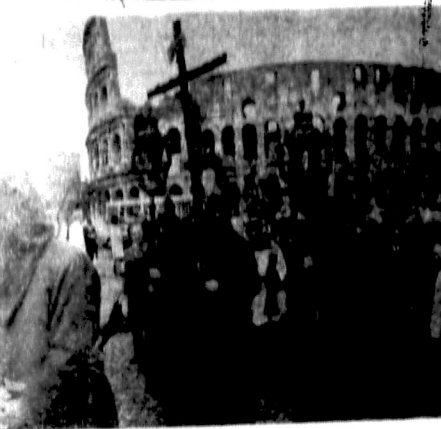
Soldiers from the Zambian Army stand guard at Livingstone Airport. The soldiers are posted at points in Livingstone, Zambia's tourist capital, a few miles from the border with Rhodesia.



A 100-year-old member of the Douglas family, who of 19, after the independence, which moved to the United Kingdom from Mauritius, recently takes an oil from an oil. This picture was taken from a British Coastal Command Shackleton aircraft when the force was some 100-100 miles south of Iceland.



The U.S. President, Mr. Nixon, his wife and their daughter Tricia as they arrived at the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, to console the family of the former American leader, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who died a few hours earlier.



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Useful Swahili Phrases for East African Safari crews No. 1.

Jambo. Habari? Where am I? I am lost.
Jambo. Habari? Hapa wapi? Nimepotea.

Have you seen any other safari cars today? Yes. No. Is this a road or
Umeona motokaa ayengine za mashindano ya safari leo?
Ndiyo. Hapana. Hii ni barabara au mto?

river? My car is broken. No. It is not
Gari yangu imeharibika. Hapana.

a puncture. My engine blew up. Can
Si pancha. Injini yangu imepasuka.

you tow my car? A horse. Elephant.
Unaweza vuta gari langu? Farsi. Ndovu.

Buffalo. Tractor. People. Is there a
Nyati. Trakta. Watu.

good hotel near here? An ordinary hotel?
Iko hoteli nzuri karibu? Hoteli ya kawaida?

Any hotel? A cafe? A bar? Do they sell
Yo yote? Mkahawa? Bar? Wanauza biya nzuri?

good beer? They sell City Lager!
Wanauza City?

Then what are we waiting for? Let us
Sasa tunangoja nini?

go quickly and refresh ourselves.
Twende haraka tujiburudishe.

Cheers. This City Lager is very, very good. Let's have another!
Cheers. Hii City Beer

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WOMEN'S WORLD

PENNY MOORE

Golf course no place for sloppy dressers



Women should look smart and colourful on the golf course, says Mr. Tony Payne, a golf professional, who is seen during a putting lesson with Mrs. Ricky Simpson and Mrs. Capilla Lie at the Golf Range.

Nobody would deny, I am sure, that the old joke about the patient, long-suffering husband who is kept waiting while his wife is engaged with hefty decisions on which dress to wear and what lipstick matches best is one that is all too often true; for let's be honest, we women are quite the vainest creatures on earth.

Why can't women put a brief colour on the golf green? If they did, they'd be forgiven for playing a bad game of golf. I thought I would venture to cause a small amount of women's golfers' anxiety by repeating comments by Tony Payne, a golf professional on his pet subject of golf wear.

Late arrivals are almost without exception, blamed on the woman, who has been spending hours doing her hair and face and getting dressed while her husband has been silently pacing the living-room floor.

Some women wear clothes they look at though they've just bought from a jumble sale — or clothes that they've been painting the spare room in for weeks in the corner.

Suitable clothes for the golf course, which allows freedom of movement, are cool, comfortable and colourful. Shorts are ideal as if they can be worn on a tee, they should be worn on the golf course too, he says. Sweaters with short sleeves and short skirts are also suitable dresses, which ride up when walking.

Skirts worn by the majority of women on the course are made of those materials which are not so good of colour at all married up with their heads. They are limited to some extent by rules imposed in East Africa for instance one of the things which should be avoided is a hat with a brim which is too wide.

What if there is one place in the world where women totally discard all sense of fashion in the name of the golf course? It is in the name of the golf course.

One thing men certainly do not do is that they seldom express their feelings about the game. They are played off taking up the game hours of the conference one morning. It has been built up by the women who play it.

No matter how absorbed the men are in their game of golf, they can be certain they have time to notice how the women in their party are dressed. Judging from the comments of several golfers I have spoken to lately they are not impressed with the way women golfers in Kenya dress.

The little mini-skirt and long tights are particularly disliked. They are also not impressed with the way women golfers in Kenya dress. They are also not impressed with the way women golfers in Kenya dress.

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frustrations and satisfaction. can be enjoyed by women just as much as by men. Those 10 holes putting combinations every week. Women mingle with men to meet the challenge that men hold an equal respect for that like wife like husband.

A mini-skirt and long socks make a bright picture for the golfing scene. The outfit worn here is ideal for the golf course, combining smartness with comfort. The short skirt is cool and, matched up with socks, colourful sweaters give freedom of movement. Smart casual dress and a short windproof hairstyle completes the look and contradicts the dowdy woman-golfer image.

GETTING THE BEST OUT OF FAMILY ASSURANCE

Don't forget to put on your family's life insurance policy. Some women will run out on the road as the insurance here being hit by a motor car. All women should have life insurance to protect their families and merely hope that the husband will provide for the family.

When he is too old to bring home a monthly pay packet, are seldom voiced at all, usually because they are too terrible to contemplate. Many women shrink from cold-bloodedly asking their husbands to take out life insurance policies to protect their families and merely hope that the husband will provide for the family.

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By taking the bull by the horns or in this case father — these women are making sure that there will be money to fall back on when the time for retirement comes, or if the father's untimely death leaves the family without an income.

Working Girl Beauty

Make-up for the working woman should be lightweight, feminine so it is well and nourish your skin. Start by cleansing and stimulating the skin with lemon. Delphi-treacher and then smooth film of moist tropical Ulan over the face and before applying a foundation or powder.

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Of all forms of goods transport, sea carriage is by far the cheapest per ton mile. While shippers of certain commodities demand merely the lowest transport cost per ton mile, shippers of other commodities are prepared to pay more in order to get the refinements they need. They are concerned with packing costs or regularity of delivery.

This is the second in a series of articles by a shipping Correspondent on the relations between shipping lines and the public.

or speed of delivery, or geographical distribution, or damage, the importance of which varies widely with the commodity.

For instance, it is hard to damage iron ore, but it is easy to

damage the midguard of an unbacked motor car. Spices are important for fashion goods, but not for heavy machinery.

So different forms of sea transport are needed for different purposes, and the development of container has produced specialisation. Shipping which is general may minor variations has thrown up one distinction which is fundamental: this is the distinction between the type of shipping service needed by two entirely different types of user.

The first type of user, or shipper, deals in lots of thousands of tons of the bulk or homogeneous commodities, each large enough to fill a ship, of which grain, ore, oil, coal and fertilisers are examples. They need no packing, are cheap to handle, involve no special requirements of speed or storage, cannot be mislaid or lost, but demand the lowest possible transport cost.

Tramp vessels.

The lowest possible transport cost can be secured by chartering a ship to do the precise voyage needed by filling it entirely at one port, and discharging it entirely at another. This is the type of service given by tramp vessels.

Every voyage is determined solely by the requirements of the shipper. For that voyage, when the cargo has been discharged, the ship is available for any other charter. The ship has finished her job and has a free cargo space for another job, as well as a regular crew.

The second type of shipper is harder to define. It is every body else. He is anybody who deals in quantities too small to fill a ship, or who ships his goods little and often, or who ships commodities that will not sell economically in such manner as to fill a ship by themselves. The ship which serves him is not the tramp, but the cargo liner.

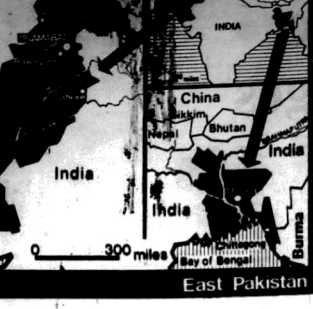
This shipper may be a tourist sending a suitcase from Mombasa to Southampton, or a merchant buying hundreds of tons of coffee every month in Java and selling it in Europe.

Tea buyers

He may be a tea buyer who will be bidding for tea at the next auction in Nairobi, but does not know how much he will buy, or why, or if he knows whether the auction will be in London, Malacca or Yokohama.

He must be sure that, if he does buy any, there will be a ship ready to load it, to the required destination during the month, if he does not buy it, the space he did not use will cost him nothing unless he has committed himself to use it.

He may be a manufacturer of oil tanks who has secured a contract in the Arabian Gulf and wants to be sure that one of the tanks he will have to ship in two years' time can be built in one part weighing



regional defence

By R. K. RAU, who is based in Nairobi for The Statesman, of New Delhi and Calcutta.

Instability in Pakistan has serious far-reaching implications for the whole of Asia. A weak and disunited Pakistan means a strong foothold for Communism in the eastern sector, giving the Chinese almost the feeling of riding a tiger.

All conceivable advantages appear to go in favour of the Chinese. A strong movement for separation in East Pakistan and the return of Communist rule in India's West

Nothing probably can make the Chinese happy in their favour. Both in East Pakistan and in the north-eastern provinces of India. Almost every day there are reports

of Chinese incursions either into the Indian Himalayan provinces or into Sikkim or Arunachal Pradesh. Chinese extending their sphere of influence into the borderlands between Indian armed forces and Chinese-trained Naga rebels.

The Indian armed forces in the border have ended in a humiliating way. The Naga did free access to the border through China.

East Bengal. Nearly 50,000 refugees have been trained or indoctrinated in Chinese guerrilla warfare. The Indian armed forces in West Bengal and Assam, recovered a thousand made warships and sailing, and this is a state of affairs which some of its crack troops are being sent to counter. The Indian is almost like an ulcer on the border security.

It is on this light that the reaction was the strongest. Mrs. Gandhi made very clear to the late Mr. Nehru that the Ayub Khan line of defence between the two countries is the line which she would like to see. Ayub Khan shuttled between the

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Showcase of Caribbean progress

The stage seems set for the beginning of a new phase in the short history of the Caribbean Free Trade Association (C.A.R.I.F.T.A. EXPO 69) to be held at the Truce Bay Development site in Grenada, from April 5 to May 31.

The Exposition, the theme of which will be "A Showcase of Caribbean Progress," will be held in itself provide many of the problems. C.A.R.I.F.T.A.'s working group, which is now in the office of the Commission for East Caribbean Governments in London, will be the show will put up with the world map and promote tourism in the area as a whole.

Some observers have thought that Grenada might use the exhibition to opt for independence by giving the six months' notice required by the legislation which regulates relations between the UK and the little eight — Antigua, Antigua, Dominica, Grenada, Montserrat, St. Kitts-Nevis, St. Lucia and St. Vincent.

But Caribbean nations include Jamaica have notified officials concerned of their desire to take part in the exhibition. Jamaica's participation is significant because she has expressed a keen interest in the free trade idea.

Her delegation will include a trade mission headed by Mr. J. A. Williams, Minister of Trade and Industry, and a trade mission headed by Mr. J. A. Williams, Minister of Trade and Industry, and a trade mission headed by Mr. J. A. Williams, Minister of Trade and Industry.

It is probably with C.A.R.I.F.T.A. and its objectives in mind that the Caribbean Free Trade Association (C.A.R.I.F.T.A. EXPO '69) is being held. The C.A.R.I.F.T.A. business countries' last opportunity to show its forward and all West Indian a chance to express

ABC of CARIFTA (Caribbean Free Trade Association)

Agreement effective May 1st 1968. Result of two meetings of Commonwealth Caribbean Officials and Heads of Government - Guyana August 1967 and Barbados September 1967.

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- Montserrat
- Dominica
- St. Vincent
- Grenada
- Barbados
- Trinidad
- Guyana

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These shippers do not want a 35 ton, and need not be designed in two parts, merely for ease of handling.

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‘crippling’ charges

The Kenya Coffee Growers' Association plans to maintain pressure on the Government to reduce the crippling of coffee growers by discriminatory taxes, cesses and research charges.

A resolution to this effect, passed by the association's executive council, was unanimously carried at the annual meeting in Nairobi on Friday.

The resolution was prepared by the association's executive committee, which is headed by Mr. J. M. Matherne, secretary.

The resolution states that the Government's policy of imposing excessive taxes, cesses and research charges on coffee growers is a major obstacle to the development of the coffee industry in Kenya.

It calls for a complete review of the Government's policy in this regard, and for the abolition of all discriminatory taxes, cesses and research charges.

The resolution also calls for the Government to provide financial assistance to coffee growers to enable them to meet their financial obligations.

Likoni housing subsidy refused by Government

The Kenya Red Cross pictured yesterday distributing food and clothing to the destitute in the village of Mathey Valley No. 1, Nairobi.

Members of the committee, who were discussing a report on the Likoni scheme, had felt that the cost of the houses was too high for the low-income groups, for whom they were meant, and that the monthly rental of £120 was too high.

They also felt that as the prospective tenant-purchaser would have to pay a substantial amount of mortgage interest, which would be a heavy burden on the low-income groups, the Government to subsidize the cost of the houses with the interest on the mortgage.

The committee decided to recommend to the council that the Likoni scheme, submitted by the Housing Purchase Allocation Sub-committee, be deferred pending the outcome of the delegation's visit to Nairobi.

Mr. Nyaya told the council that the Minister had suggested that the council should either sell the houses in question or — in case it did not do so — rent them out as it did in other estates.

He said the Ministry was concerned that many of the houses were vacant in spite of the great need for houses and it wanted them occupied as soon as possible.

The fact that the studio was being used as a school was a factor in the council's decision to be of telephone.

Chief Justice M. K. Mwendwa

Chief Justice M. K. Mwendwa of Kenya said yesterday that the independence of the judiciary, the democracy of the executive, the sovereignty of Parliament and the freedom of the Press were never completely free from attack.

The Chief Justice, who was addressing the Kenya Press Club in Nairobi, said after remarking that he had been asked in recent weeks whether the independence of the judiciary was under-attack at the present time.

"Although it is an excellent point that the independence of the judiciary is under-attack, the independence of the executive, the democracy of the executive and the freedom of the Press are not under-attack," he said.

"The Chief Justice said that every guarantee of the Constitution is made and unmade by men."

"Until such time as we have established unshakable traditions, respected by all our surest guarantees, that the Constitution shall remain unchanged in force and that the independence of the judiciary, the sovereignty of Parliament, the democracy of the executive and the freedom of the Press shall be respected, it is our duty to guard the normal channels but all the freedoms guaranteed in the Constitution could be reduced to nothing if they were challenged or subverted in one way or another."

Sometimes, the Government could have evidence of an individual engaging in acts of subversion but could not establish the case against him through the courts. In such a case there was no alternative but to take the case to the High Court.

Asked whether there was a possibility of offering free legal advice to poor people who could not afford to hire lawyers, he said there were people were facing serious charges such as murder or manslaughter. The problem was that of finance but the matter was exceptional and he would be asked to consider it.

Lack of defence lawyers did not adversely affect the cause of justice because there were chances of appeal to the High Court.

The Chief Justice said that Kenyanisation of the judiciary had still lagged behind.

Answering questions after delivering a speech on Justice for the People, he said it was not strange that Kenya had a citizen as Chief Justice when the Bench had not been Africanised.

It sometimes paid to Africanise the top downwards if important legal changes were to be made in the High Court.

It would be not long before Kenya would have a High Court bench in the same way as its neighbours.

'Not guilty' plea in murder case

Standard Staff Reporter

A plea of 'Not guilty' was entered for the defendant in a murder case in Nairobi High Court judge Mr. J. M. Matherne.

The case is that of the murder of a woman charged with the murder of her husband, Mr. J. M. Matherne, in 1968.

The defendant, who is a 35-year-old woman, pleaded 'Not guilty' to the charge of murder.

The case is being heard by Judge Matherne, who is also the Minister for the Interior.

The defendant's lawyer, Mr. J. M. Matherne, said that his client was innocent of the crime.

The case is expected to last several weeks.

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P.C. opens first African studio

Standard Staff Reporter

The Coast Provincial Commissioner, Mr. J. M. Matherne, yesterday evening opened a £600 studio on Jomo Kenyatta Avenue.

The studio, named "Tip-Top", is the first one to be opened by an African in the Coast Province. He is Mr. W. W. Wajuru.

Mr. Matherne said the Government was interested in seeing Africans entering trade and business of all types in Kenya towns.

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Coast ban on meetings by Minister urged

Standard Staff Reporter

Mr. M. Matherne, Minister for the Interior, urged a ban on meetings in the Coast Province.

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SAVINGS EFFORTS TO BE INTENSIFIED

Standard Staff Reporter

The work of co-operative development and the Savings and Credit Societies has been intensified to build a sound co-operative movement, the Commissioner of Co-operative Societies, Mr. D. J. Nyamira, said when he opened the National Savings and Credit Societies Conference in Nairobi yesterday.

He said that the Government was committed to the development of co-operative societies and that the Savings and Credit Societies were a key element in this development.

He called for intensified efforts to build a sound co-operative movement and to intensify savings efforts.

Quarry workers call off strike

Standard Staff Reporter

A strike by employees of Mombasa Brick and Tiles Ltd. which was due to take place today was yesterday called off by officials of the Kenya Quarry and Stone Workers' Union, Mombasa branch.

The branch secretary, Mr. J. M. Matherne, said that the dispute had now been reported to the Ministry of Labour and he had been informed by the Senior Labour Officer in Mombasa that a conciliation meeting would be held shortly.

£310 collected for Forces hospital

Standard Staff Reporter

The Mombasa District Commissioner, Mr. E. H. Nyong'o, yesterday announced that a total of £310 had been collected from Mombasa businessmen for the Forces Hospital.

He said that the collection was a result of a campaign launched by the District Commissioner to raise funds for the hospital.

He thanked the businessmen for their generous contributions.

Book needed in local languages

Standard Staff Reporter

Despite radio and television the printed word would remain as a medium of transferring knowledge for a long time to come, Kenya's Minister for Education, Mr. M. Matherne, said yesterday.

He said that the Government was committed to the development of local languages and that books were needed in these languages.

He called for intensified efforts to produce books in local languages.

U.S. destroyer in Mombasa

Standard Staff Reporter

The U.S.S. Krans, a naval destroyer, commanded by Captain J. M. Matherne, will be in Mombasa harbour this morning for a six-day visit.

The vessel, which has nearly 250 men and officers on board, will be open to the members of the public and school parties on Good Friday beginning from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday at the same time.

On arrival, Captain Buck will pay a courtesy call on the Coast Provincial Commissioner, Mr. J. M. Matherne.

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Standard Staff Reporter

Two Kenya Navy patrol boats, Simba and Ndovu, will take part in an all-night exercise with three Royal Navy warships off the Kenya coast tomorrow night.

The joint exercise will involve sophisticated weapons, including rockets and missiles fired by one of the Royal Navy warships — Appleson, Burnford and Chawton — at a target in the Indian Ocean.

A spokesman for the Kenya Navy said yesterday that the exercise will last all night and the warships and the Kenya Navy ships will sail into Mombasa together on Friday.

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Sea carriage cheapest form of cargo transport

Of all forms of goods transport, sea carriage is by far the cheapest per ton mile. While shippers of certain commodities demand merely the lowest transport cost per ton mile, shippers of other commodities are prepared to pay more in order to get the refinements they desire.

This is the second in a series of articles by a Shipping Correspondent on the relations between shipping lines and the public. The importance of which varies widely with the commodity. For instance, it is hard to damage raw ore, but it is easy to damage the midspan of an un-racked motor car. Speed is important for fashion goods, but not for hardware.

So different forms of sea transport are needed for different purposes. The development of centuries has produced specialisation in shipping which amongst many minor variations has thrown up one distinction which is fundamental. This is the distinction between the type of shipping service needed by two entirely different types of user.

The first type of user, or shipper, deals in lots of thousands of tons of the bulk or homogeneous commodities, each large enough to fill a ship, of which grain, ore, oil, coal and fertilisers are examples. They need no special requirements, involving no special re-quirements of speed or damage, the importance of which varies widely with the commodity.

Tramp vessels. The tramp liner is a vessel chartered to a shipper to carry a cargo of one or more commodities, but not necessarily in bulk. It is a vessel which is available for hire on a voyage or for a period of time, or for a season or for a year. It is a vessel which is available for hire on a voyage or for a period of time, or for a season or for a year.

Best suited. Their cargoes may be dry or liquid, solid or clean, sea or land, vegetable or mineral. Whatever they are, the liner operator sets out to give them what they need, which is the form of sea transport which best suits their individual requirements, while not obliging them to charter a whole ship to secure it.

Tea buyers. He may be a tea buyer who is bidding for tea at the best auction in Nairobi, but does not know how much he will buy, or any, or if he buys, whether his client will be of London, Marseilles or Yokohama.

He must be sure that, if he does buy, there will be a ship ready to load to the required destination during the month. If he does not buy, it is the ship he did not use which will cost him nothing unless he has committed himself to use it.

He may be a manufacturer of oil tanks who has contracted a contract to build a ship, but he must be sure that one of the tanks he will have to ship in two years' time can be built in one port, weighing



Indian Ocean regional defence

By R. K. RAJU, who is based in Nairobi for The East African Standard, of New Delhi and Calcutta.

Instability in Pakistan has serious repercussions for the whole of Asia. A weak and disunited Pakistan means a strong foothold for Communist China, especially in the eastern sector, giving the Chinese almost the feeling of riding a tiger!

of Chinese incursions either into the Indian Himalayan province of Sikkim or into the Chinese extending their sphere of influence or of armed clashes between Indian armed forces and Chinese-trained Naga rebels.

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through the realm of cultural participation, the way of life in their community. The 23rd site, True Blue, is about four miles from the Grenada capital, St. George's. President Mr. Nebru believed that such defence post might have been a good idea for a defence post between the two countries.

Therefore, it is not surprising that Indonesia's Foreign Minister, Adam Malik, proposed to discuss such a pact during Mr. Gandhi's visit to the country in June. Mr. Lee Kuan Yew, Singapore's Prime Minister, also expressed his interest in a regional defence pact between Australia, New Zealand and the non-Communist South-East Asian Powers when British Naga withdrew its army from the Indian islands.

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Equipment given to mark 100,000th radio
When President Nyerere opened the National radio factory in Arusha three years ago, he was promised that the 100,000th radio would be presented to the Tanzania Government by the company's equipment to University College, Dar es Salaam.

Mr. Mervyn Vincent has been appointed managing director of Hong Robinson and Colin Hood (Krupps) Ltd. in part of the current expansion of East Africa's biggest insurance brokers, the Hong Robinson and Colin Hood Group.

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Ar. O. Monrovia talks will decide on Nigeria

On the eve of the 17th East African Safari, a tremendous flap has been given to the organisers and competitors... especially those who have been faithful supporters year after year...

The Safari has captured the imagination of the motor rallying fraternity and the general sporting public throughout the world, quite apart from its value to manufacturers in the competition for sales...

The Safari Report in Auto News describes the 'journey of 3,200 miles' around the world's most coveted rally trophy, the International Championship. Acceptance by the Commission Sportive Internationale is considered a foregone conclusion.

This afternoon President Kenyatta flags the competitors away from the rally headquarters Nairobi City Hall for the last of the exclusively Nairobi starts. The Safari has been a controversial event from its inception...

Claims were advanced by Tanzania and Uganda to have the start point rotate between the three East African capitals. Tanzania became insistent, but was refused on the grounds of inadequate facilities...

Nobody can pretend moving from Nairobi can be done without immense preliminary arrangements and the organisers will be confronted by complex problems...

Britain's Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Wilson, reached Harare, Rhodesia, on Monday... The communiqué also said that Ojukwu (the Biafran leader) had apparently not felt able to accept invitations to a meeting...

The communiqué said the Emperor had 'emphasised the importance of the forthcoming meeting of the Constitutive Committee to be held in Monrovia... which will be decisive to the outcome of the negotiations'.

Mr. Wilson told the Emperor he had found the Lagos Government 'in full agreement with the point of view of the British Government on the need for a negotiated settlement which would preserve the unity of Nigeria'.

U.K. IMMIGRATION

No chance of increase in quotas

By ARNOLD RICHAEZ, Standard Staff Reporter in London

There is no chance of Asian immigration quotas being increased by the British Government in the foreseeable future. Whitehall sources are light-hearted over this most sensitive issue.

Mr. Wilson's ruling Labour Party, which has been waiting for the return of the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Wilson, from his visits to Lagos and Addis Ababa, is going through its biggest internal crisis since the 1964 election.

LABOUR PARTY CRISIS

'Sunny Jim' poses a threat to Mr. Wilson

The Cabinet has split into two groups, the majority made up of Mr. Wilson's loyal followers and led by the Employment and Productivity Minister, Mrs. Barbara Castle, and the Services Secretary, Mr. Richard Crossman.

...but Mr. Wilson may have been in too high-powered a mood for Mr. Ojukwu.

The editor said: 'It is not his own fault that he has been in a mood of such nervousness. He has been in a mood of such nervousness since the Biafran crisis began.'

The Biafrans seem to have been leading him on a goose-steep path. Mr. Wilson may only have been too ready to believe what he saw.

Governance in Kampala

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THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Theological Society is availing itself of the Easter holidays to hold its 19th annual conference.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Education to match technology

To continue our discussion on vocational employment in Kenya, we will look at the educational system and how it can be improved to create an industrial and technical workforce.

If you ask any young person why he is going to school, the answer is 'To pass exams, to get a job in an office, to become rich, to get married'.

We have failed to bring to the attention of the Government the need to enable our education system to produce a technically and constructively trained workforce.

When this creativity has been stifled, we are ready to train technicians and professional staff. We are, however, faced with certain problems among our teachers.

1-A shortage of the right type of teachers. 2-A change in the public attitude towards the value of education.

The public's attitude can be altered by means of radio, television and newspapers. The study of economics, public administration and social studies should be vigorously pursued.

After School Certificate, there should be a stream of higher education. The present High Certificate system is a professional and technical education.

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...and a plaque in honour of the Minister may be placed at the entrance of the Council's premises.

The competitors may have been disappointed by East African Safari trophies won on a Saturday.

On February 10, a letterhead from the Ministry of Education, Mr. David Mwangi of Nairobi wrote suggesting that the Government should consider the possibility of sponsoring the Safari.

I understand that the Government is considering the possibility of sponsoring the Safari. This would be a very valuable addition to our educational system.

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General Secretary, J. M. OJAL. Nairobi, Mar. 31, 1963.

Oil destruction. I received a cutting from an American newspaper, showing that the oil well off the coast of California, which was producing 100,000 barrels of oil daily, had been destroyed by a fire.

Compensation for Editor. Mr. Nelson pointed out that the Government was not to be held responsible for the loss of the money which had been paid to the Editor of the Standard for the publication of the article.

Arboretum. I would like to know more about the Arboretum which is being established in Nairobi. It is a very valuable addition to our educational system.

Chemists' hours. I received a cutting from an American newspaper, showing that the chemists' hours in Nairobi had been extended to 10 hours a day.

Diary Date. I received a cutting from an American newspaper, showing that the diary date in Nairobi had been changed to 1963.

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Party heads

The ninth congress of the Chinese Communist Party, which opened in Peking on Tuesday, confirmed the supreme authority of 24 people who have led China since the cultural revolution of 1966-67. Chairman Mao Tse-tung and his heir apparent, the Defence Minister, Mr. Lin Biao, told the opening session will not be known until an official record is unveiled.

Diplomatic observers believed the political line taken by both leaders in their major speeches was moderate and prudent after studying the various pronouncements of recent weeks.

Mao and his Defence Minister were expected to analyse the internal situation of China in the wake of the cultural revolution and the political line for the future.

Mao himself appears to be at the peak of his popularity. He has never been taken from the Chinese party. His thoughts are supreme in public and private lives.

The long-term plans for the country appear to be a two-stage strategy. The first stage is to raise the country to a level of economic and social development comparable to that of the American imperialist and Soviet revisionist countries.

The congress has transformed Peking into a festive city. Remnants of the old drum, cymbals, gongs and popping firecrackers were used to push their way through the capital. The celebrations had obviously been well prepared. The crowds were waving banners and portraits were of Mao, lit by multi-coloured lights.

Walls were quickly covered with posters announcing Mao's very

Russia's next aim, warning

The South African Foreign Minister, Mr. Muller has warned in Buenos Aires that the next objective of the Soviet Naval fleet might be the Atlantic.

Mr. Muller, who is holidaying in the Argentine, warned both African countries and the Argentine against "the dangers of Communism" in a press conference.

The Minister was speaking after a talk with Mr. Emilio Van Derburgh, Argentine Defence Minister and interim Foreign Minister.

"We should keep our eyes open before the musk of Communism," Mr. Muller said, "not only for the African States but also for those of the South Atlantic," Mr. Muller said.

Experienced observers considered the statement by Mr. Muller fitted into the framework of his project, announced at Rio de Janeiro, for a North Atlantic Treaty similar to the South Atlantic Treaty system.

Turning to his meeting with Mr. Van Derburgh, he said they had discussed "subjects of common interest to both countries, including technical co-operation, agriculture, cattle-raising and mining."

Mr. Muller said the fact that the economies of the two countries were complementary, particularly in the field of mining, should encourage close co-operation between Pretoria and Buenos Aires.

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Prague anxious over Soviet Ministers' visit

Official silence veiled the activities in Prague yesterday of the visiting Soviet Defence Minister, Marshal Andrei Grechko, Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr. Vladimir Semyonov, both of whom arrived without warning in the wake of last Friday's most violent anti-Soviet demonstrations.

They apparently arrived within hours of each other. On Tuesday night Semyonov's arrival but gave no further details.

Best radio and television took up the arrival of Marshal Grechko's party by quoting the Soviet newspaper *Red Star*.

The broadcast served to heighten tensions and multiply rumours in Prague on the consequences of the demonstrations which ripped suddenly across the country on Friday following a technical mishap in the Soviet Embassy.

The possible consequences appeared increasingly serious. One rumour had it that Marshal Grechko had called on the entire Czechoslovak Government, Mr. Alexander Dubcek and its ministers, to resign.

Whether grounds for this existed or not, Czechoslovak officials were making no secret of their anxiety over the March 28-29 events in which the Soviet Embassy building was sacked and barracks sheltering Soviet soldiers, damaged.

Observers said the visit of the Soviet Government to Prague was a sign of its determination to exist in the country and on the minds of the people.

The President of the Czech Communist Party, Klement Gottwald, met yesterday afternoon with the Soviet leaders and suggested a party publication for their visit in last Friday's anti-Soviet demonstrations.

The Soviet Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* has covered the visit of the Soviet leaders. Mr. Semyonov's denial of the charge on Tuesday.

A communist publication by the President yesterday denounced the "hostile" actions of certain members of the Central Committee, including Josef Benisek, President of the People's Chamber of the Czechoslovak Parliament.

The resolution said the main responsibility for the disorders lay with the information media, and decided to suspend the weekly publication of the Communist Party Central Committee, *Pravda*, and the Central Committee, *Pravda*, and the Central Committee, *Pravda*.

Mr. Semyonov said the Prague visit would probably submit the Defence Budget cuts for 1970.

The new reductions would bring the total spending to 27,000,000,000 and follow a similar reduction decided at the start of this year, by the old House of Representatives, *Arnold Forster* Committee.

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A present the B.25, are carrying about 1,800 missions a month in South Vietnam. Some

U.S. bombing raids to be cut

of the warships suggested for withdrawal are operating in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Mr. Laird said the committee would also recommend that the defence cuts would be part of the overall Federal Budget.

Mr. Laird said the decision was made for Budget reasons, but acknowledged it was taken despite the recommendations of General Creighton W. Abrams, the US Commander in Vietnam.

Mr. Laird maintained, however, that the level and intensity of the raids by the joint bombers would be adequate to protect American air bases in Vietnam.

Asked by reporters if the reduction represented a de-escalation of the war, he said: "I am not making that point."

A White House Press spokesman was asked if Mr. Laird's action was a move by the United States to pry loose some negotiating room. The President had said there would be a troop withdrawal at this time.

President Nixon reviewed the fighting in Vietnam and the Paris peace talks in a 30-minute private meeting with the South Vietnamese Vice-President, Mr. Nguyen Chwo Ky.

Also at the White House meeting were Mr. Ellsworth Bunker, US Ambassador in Saigon, and Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, Mr. Nixon's national security adviser.

Mr. Ky went to Washington to attend General Eisenhower's funeral service.

Russia's next aim, warning

Mr. Muller, who is holidaying in the Argentine, warned both African countries and the Argentine against "the dangers of Communism" in a press conference.

The Minister was speaking after a talk with Mr. Emilio Van Derburgh, Argentine Defence Minister and interim Foreign Minister.

"We should keep our eyes open before the musk of Communism," Mr. Muller said, "not only for the African States but also for those of the South Atlantic," Mr. Muller said.

Experienced observers considered the statement by Mr. Muller fitted into the framework of his project, announced at Rio de Janeiro, for a North Atlantic Treaty similar to the South Atlantic Treaty system.

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Reform U.N.' call

President Brundage of Algeria has called for a reform of the United Nations based on a genuine equality between all member States.

He was speaking at a banquet given in his honour by the Soviet President, Mr. Polshyn, at the end of a six-day State Visit to Algeria.

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Royal monopoly may end this Easter Tournament

Eight of Kenya's finest amateur golfers met at Royal Nairobi Golf Club this weekend in the annual club festival, the Easter Tournament for the Tenthbush Stable. By the end of the event, 112 rounds of foursomes golf have been played, and a lot of exciting possibilities will have been resolved.

Opinion this year seems to favour the view that Royal Nairobi's virtual monopoly on the trophy in recent years will end. Many believe that Karen will emerge at the top of the list of eight teams competing. But what about the real threat of Nairobian domination?

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Deck Fintyana in the Karen side is most impressed by the course when he played it last weekend in the annual fixture between the two clubs.

It would think that with the course in its present condition scores in the Easter Tournament will be pretty good. It is felt that the course is far better now than it has ever been.

This could have the effect of causing a minimum of 2000 to 3000 course advantage.

With Fintyana in the Karen line-up are Ken Barrie, Ron Bird, R.C. Lapege, George Marshall, Malcolm Mouton, Peter O'Connell, Frank Thompson, Ian Warden and J.C. Waugh - making a total of 10 players, a notable collection of golfers.

Not that the men representing the holders of the trophy are necessarily coming the same respect. Indeed, the combination was not put together for them that of Rusty Meyers and Bob Nicholas.

Michael Raab, M.S. Raab, A.D. Walsh, Wally Walsh, Chan Walsh, Malcolm Bellis, Joe Muller taken on a plane at Barcelona, which was due to fly to Zambia for two tournaments.

The latest additions taking into account Grubb's scratching, bring the total entry of 27 to the Easter Tournament.

The reigning champion, Maurice Bembridge, the assistant professional at the club, has been invited to fly to Kenya this week and practice rounds on the course.

It seems to be in line shape. He said before flying to Zambia for the Easter O.T. The North Tourist club weekend.

Bembridge's absence in high spirits and great golfing form. He is expected to play two or three rounds on the first and second days.

Tennis golf is promised on the first day of the Kenya Open, with pairings like Terry Westbrook and Derek Fitzhugh, Barbara Moran and Stan Peck; Bernard Galbraith and Christie O'Connor.

Perhaps the biggest coincidence of the draw - and I am assured by the organizers - is that the year's champion, Bembridge, will be the ladies' leading amateur David Farrar.

Speakers at this year's event include an opportunity of both Benson and Hodges cigarettes - by force of the programme the three players who return the best scores every day.

Lawrie, who will be making his first appearance for the club in this competition. By the end of the tournament he will have played 112 rounds of foursomes golf with Muthaiga and the joint

and Bob Montgomery are all fine Royal Nairobi players. The Royal Nairobi's virtual monopoly on the trophy in recent years will end. Many believe that Karen will emerge at the top of the list of eight teams competing.

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draw for tomorrow reads: Royal Nairobi (1st) vs. Karen (2nd); Muthaiga vs. Railway (3rd) and the first two Royal Nairobi players (4th) vs. Karen (5th).

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