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President and Mr. Eban talk on Middle East

President Kenyatta expressed... Mr. Eban pointed out that his country was not very much involved in the Middle East... The last two years since the war had not been one of stagnation but of economic development...

Israel refuses to give up Jerusalem

But it was generally thought that lack of support by all Arab States would reduce the impact of the Arab appeal... Mr. Eban said that his country was not very much involved in the Middle East... Israel refused to give up Jerusalem...

U.K. MINISTER FOR NIGERIA ROW

Foreign Office officials... The British Minister for Nigeria... The Nigerian Foreign Affairs Commissioner... The U.K. Minister for Nigeria is involved in a row...

Nuns rehabilitated

MAHE - Seven Czechoslovak nuns... The nuns were rehabilitated... The Czechoslovak nuns were rehabilitated after being accused of espionage...



The Israeli Foreign Minister, Mr. Abba Eban (centre), who was received by President Kenyatta at State House, Nairobi, yesterday, is pictured with the President, members of the Cabinet and diplomats after discussions.

Commander of Kenya Navy ship on court martial

Commander of Kenya Navy ship... The hearing continues today... The hearing continues today... The hearing continues today... The hearing continues today...

DISEASE SET-BACK TO KISUMU SHOW

Because of foot-and-mouth disease in Nyanza Province... The Kisumu Show organizers... The Kisumu Show organizers... The Kisumu Show organizers...

Chinese ships sunk

Nationalist seaborne commandos destroyed two Chinese Communist supply ships... The Chinese Communist ships were sunk... The Chinese Communist ships were sunk...

Firemen foil false alarm

A Welsh extremist tried in vain yesterday to arrange a collision between a fire engine and Prince Charles's official motorcade... The firemen foiled the false alarm... The firemen foiled the false alarm...

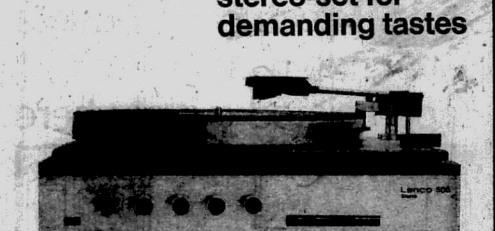
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# Dr. NYERERE DEFENDS ONE-PARTY SYSTEM

Tanzania's President, Dr. Nyerere, in a television interview, has defended his country's one-party political system as emphasising the role of individuals.

He said that in Europe, democracy was more about two opposing parties than two persons whether this has to do with the angle to the devil. How it developed a dog's life.

He kept saying to himself must have developed because of the class system, but it is not basic to democracy.

President Nyerere, in the recorded interview on the BBC news programme "24 Hours," sought to justify Tanzania's approach to democracy through a one-party system.

President Nyerere, interviewed by a reporter who made a recent visit to Tanzania, said that the principle led to the legislation of the one-party system in his country.

He said that might appear a rationalisation, but the party was not popular that there was never a real election when the country had the "fragment of a two-party system." At that time, a Tano candidate would be returned unopposed.

He said "Democracy must determine some method of putting individuals into power and getting them out - instead of parties into power."

He said that, in our law it is going to be a choice to put people in power and put them out and as long as Tano, the dominant party, was against some silly party that had chance at all. It has to be a choice between a Tano party candidate and another Tano candidate.

date. This was the only way we did it and legalised the system."

President Nyerere also said there was a place for foreigners working in Tanzania as the country had inherited a problem that could be serious.

The colonial system had produced a division of society based on race with Europeans on top, Asian merchants in the middle and poor Africans at the bottom.

He said he, in the early part of this century, Britain - which had done much in the way of introducing democratic ideas - had handed over an African majority in South Africa to a White minority and was preparing to do the same in Rhodesia.

# Swapo witness says he would murder father

A witness in an anti-Swapo conspiracy trial told the court in Windhoek, South West Africa, yesterday he would murder his own father if instructed to do so by the South West African People's Organisation (Swapo).

The witness was giving evidence in the State against eight Swapo members accused of conspiring to overthrow the South West African administration by force and replace it with a Swapo-led Government.

The witness, who is listed as an "X" witness, was the first to give evidence when the trial began on Wednesday.

He said he was being urged to give evidence against the Swapo members, described as accomplices (A), was asked by prosecution.

He said he would murder his father if Swapo ordered it.

"If my father had conspired a crime which is against the lives of people and Swapo instructed me to murder him, I would do so," he said.

In evidence earlier yesterday the witness described how he and a group of Ovambo went for military training as a Swapo camp abroad in 1964.

He said he was under the impression he would be taught English and how to become a motor mechanic at the camp. He also said he was told that Swapo would fund his future education to South Africa should the territory would not include military action.

United Nations, with a view to eventual independence. But South Africa has refused to acknowledge this move and withdraw its administration from its basic rights, but if the draft agreement is approved by the committee will be passed to the Security Council for consideration.

The agreement said the special committee "considers that this draft outline constitutes not only a cynical denial to the Namibian people of their basic rights, but a further flagrant defiance of the United Nations Charter."

Informed sources said the UN committee would be objecting to the modification of the text. The committee was expected to vote on the 24 member-committee as a resolution, the sources said.

The draft agreement also says that the UN committee would be bringing the trusteeship to an end, and that the UN would not only of the General Assembly would be a statement of South Africa's right to administer Namibia, but also a statement of the Security Council's resolution.

# Russians call Rumania v Soviet Union

The visit Soviet leaders, including the Communist Party secretary-general, Mr. Leonid Brezhnev, were due to pay a visit to Rumania has been cancelled and no new date fixed, informed sources here today.

The sources' added that the possibility of the Rumanian Head of State, Nicolae Ceausescu, and the Premier, Mr. Mause, visiting Moscow was also cancelled. No decision had been taken.

In Washington, the U.S. State Department said yesterday that President Nixon's prime minister, August 10 to improve relations between the United States and the Communist bloc.

He confirmed that Washington had not consulted the Soviet Union before the surprise decision was taken. Nor was the American administration notified beforehand by the Soviet side.

Mr. Rogers declared that President Nixon had no intention of visiting Moscow during his future overseas tour and that the April 11 Rumania, he will visit via Asian countries and see the April 11 space capsule return to Earth.

The Rumanian Government had been saying for a long time that it wanted to improve relations with the Communist world. Despite this, the Rumanian Government did not want to exploit the differences existing between the two blocs.

# Tories would resume arms supplies to S.A.

Government to supply arms to South Africa.

This had nothing to do with continuing supplies to South Africa. We can all depend on that while recognizing the fact that while the British Government has not agreed to supply arms to South Africa in protest against the apartheid system, it has not agreed to cut off supplies to the absolute regions of the country.

The Simonstown Agreement which gives to Britain the use of the sea, will remain and will be built upon to the advantage of both countries and Europe, he said.

Mr. Alec added that much could be done if the Soviets would cooperate within the disarmament conference to limit the armament race.

If that is too ambitious, then it would help a lot if they would agree to an international embargo or agreed limitation in such areas as the Middle East, Nigeria, where civil war is sustained by external supplies.

# EUROPA ROCKETS CRASHES INTO

The European Launcher Development Organisation's (Eldo) Europa rocket crashed into the Pacific Ocean 13 minutes after launch.

The 10-ton rocket reached a height of 177 miles and was plunged into the Pacific about 2,600 miles north of the launch site, an official Eldo statement said.

The first rocket blasted off at 2254 G.M.T. after a perfect countdown and the British Blue Streak first stage and the French Coralie second stage separated perfectly.

But the rocket plunged north of the launch pad when the first stage failed to burn and the rocket continued to fall into the Pacific. The launch was the first of a series of tests of the French Coriolis rocket, which will eventually be used for the launching of satellites.

# Czech journalists toe party line

Czechoslovak journalists yesterday called for the elimination of opposition forces from the party line or withdrawal from politics.

The resolution, passed by the assembly of some 500 journalists, also called for strengthening relations with socialist countries and supporting the development of friendship between the Czechoslovak people and Soviet troops who have been stationed in the country since the Warsaw Pact invasion last August.

The journalists acted after Mr. Josef Kempny, a secretary of the party's central committee, said the Czechoslovak journalists' union should stop its game of hide-and-seek and state clearly what they say and what they are failing to say.

Either they should support or condemn a meeting party leadership, he said. The union seemed to be holding its tongue about publishing resolutions.

Either the journalists identified themselves with the party line or they withdrew entirely, Mr. Kempny said.

He said the party leadership was prepared to work with journalists who made it clear that they had no intention of opposing the party line.

Journalists were urged to support the party line and to support the leadership of Alexander Dubcek and his colleagues. They have since conducted a campaign.

# NEW SP PLAN

The Yugoslav magazine and its publishing house, which has been conducting a campaign of opposition to the party line, has been ordered to stop its activities.

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# New talks on further U.S. troop withdrawal

The United States and South Vietnam will "consider a further reduction of U.S. forces" in Vietnam next month, the chief American negotiator, Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, announced the peace talks yesterday in Paris.

Mr. Lodge said whether or not the talks would be withdrawn would depend on a study of President Nixon's three-point strategy of South Vietnamese military situation and progress at the Paris talks.

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# PRINCE PHILIP NOT OPENING SHOW

The Duke of Edinburgh will not be opening this year's Nairobi Show, the Chief Executive Officer of the Agricultural Society of Kenya, Major Hugh Collins, stated in London.

Major Collins was speaking at a reception given by the Kenya High Commissioner, Dr. J. N. Karanja at the Kenya pavilion at the Royal Agricultural Show at Stoneleigh.

Major Collins said that Prince Philip, however, hoped to visit the Royal Agricultural Society Cromwellhead biennial conference which is taking place this weekend.

More than 2,000 people an hour were visiting the Kenya pavilion on the second day of the Royal Society Show.

By midday it was estimated that nearly 10,000 people had visited the Kenya pavilion. Prominent visitors included Mr. Edward Heath, Leader of the Opposition party in the British Parliament. Mr. Heath remarked that "the pavilion was most excellent and comprehensive."

The president of the Royal Agricultural Society of England, Lord Cobham, visited the pavilion and also remarked that it was one of

the most decorated stands at the show.

Another important visitor was the British Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, Mr. Hugh.

The Kenya High Commissioner was host at the pavilion when he gave a reception to some 300 guests who included business representatives and commercial and industrial executives who were shown the varieties of the Kenyan exhibit at the Kenya pavilion.

Dr. Karanja also commented on the high standard of the pavilion. He hoped it would be made a permanent feature at which Kenyan products would be shown to the British public.

He praised the good work done by the people who made it such a success.

The president of the Kenyan National Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Z. K. Gakuya, who is also the managing director of the Nairobi Dry Cleaners of Nairobi, said that many people had shown great interest in the Kenyan products and he believed that Kenya was now better known in the commercial and industrial world as a result of the show.

—K.N.A.



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# U.S. plans nine more Moon flights

American plans a further nine flights to the Moon after Apollo 11 and 12, representatives of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said yesterday.

Dr. Werner Von Braun, director of the space program, said that the Moon flights will be completed by the end of the decade.

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# Concorde bill now exceeds £B700m.

The entire Anglo-French Concorde supersonic airliner may be reconsidered, as all independent media claim.

Paris-Jour said the new French Government was pushing to make major economies and that the cost of the Concorde was now expected to exceed £1,000,000,000.

It also said that under 80 options to buy had been received for the plane and that the last option was being given by two airlines.

It said that according to reports, it will cost £100 million to build 30 Concorde planes to be delivered by 1973.

The current cost of the Concorde now over 80 million was not expected to come, because the seating capacity had been increased to 138, and because the transmission for the Concorde would be too high.

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Mr. Zulu said the Zambian Government was seriously concerned about the incident. He said the Portuguese aircraft had dropped 12 bombs, which destroyed several houses.

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# Bombs herald arrival of U.S. envoy

Bomb blasts rocked several parts of the Dominican capital of Santo Domingo within hours of the arrival of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, President Nixon's envoy to Latin America.

As Governor Rockefeller and his aides attended a reception given by President Joaquin Balaguer, demonstrators rioted. Santo Domingo's main deserted streets attacking American-owned business and property.

Protesters armed with pistols and rifles fired six fire in an East fertilizer depot but were driven off by police.

The protests continued the pattern of violence which has marked the Governor's recent visits to other Latin American countries.

He flew into Santo Domingo during a 24-hour flight which described his Haitian meetings as fruitful and happy.

He is expected to answer questions about the internal situation in Haiti.

Dr. Duvalier said he had complained to Mr. Rockefeller about U.S. embargoes on arms which he said he needed to defend Haiti from a subversive Communist.

—Agencies

# MICE ATE HIS LIFE SAVINGS

A Turkish farmer, Mr. Fadil Simsek, saved 15,000 francs (3750) over the years to build a house, but he did not trust banks, so he wrapped the money in a handkerchief and hid it in his hair.

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# East African Standard

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## No big-Power settlement

When President Kenyatta received the Israeli Foreign Minister, Mr. Ezer Weizman, he expressed the hope that the Middle East situation would be solved through peaceful negotiations. This is the ideal with which all people of goodwill will concur. Settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict would remove a flash-point dangerous to the entire world.

Mr. Eban himself concurs. Recently he wrote in the *Jerusalem Post*: "The memory of June is war, but its inner meaning is peace. Peace will mean swallowing everything — and its echoes; the graves that have been dug during the war and the hatred that has been kindled; the hopes that have been kindled." In the Arab countries, led by the U.A.R., resolutely refuse to accept any negotiations directly with Israel, or to do so except Jordan, and King Hussein is accordingly implicated in transforming what was once a peaceful settlement by the opposition of other Arab leaders as by the militancy of the extremists operating on the Jordanian side.

In the U.N. Security Council, five Afro-Asian members tabled an international resolution which they claim is backed by four other nations. They are calling for a general embargo on the sale of arms to Israel until that part of Jerusalem which was under Arab occupation until the June war is resolved. The resolution also proposes going to the Security Council in one month for Israel to comply in default of which economic sanctions would be considered.

Observers at the U.N. report that, in its original form, the resolution would be unacceptable to several members of the Security Council, particularly the U.S. and Britain. The debate was finally to be held next night and the outcome known. But Israel has refused to advance to the Security Council. The Arab States of the Holy City is a message dynamic to the Security Council. The Arab States will have to learn to live with this dedication in their midst and, there is to be the realization of a peaceful solution in the Middle East, the Arab States must be ready to give Israel as a neighbour.

No doubt the principal point of contention has been between Mr. Eban and people he has met in Kenya. However, the Arab States are in a position to make peace to the nations which are their neighbours. The Arab States are in a position to make peace to the nations which are their neighbours. The Arab States are in a position to make peace to the nations which are their neighbours.

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## SAFARI NOTEBOOK

# Team studies Kenya's reefs

By MICHAEL PARRY

A team of scientists from the University College of North Wales has started extensive studies in the Waitema area which was declared a full Marine National Park by the Government in April, 1968.

Their main task is to collect and identify as much as possible of the fauna and flora of the whole area during their 12-week stay at the Coast.

The expedition is led by Dr. D. Jones, 29, assistant lecturer in marine biology at the university. They are Dr. Quentin J. Day, a marine biologist, and Dr. A. Myers, lecturer in marine biology at University College, Cardiff.

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"We hope that this expedition will give us some valuable information about this area," Mr. Perez Olindo, Director of the Kenya National Parks, said this week.

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The Zeppelin L59, whose wartime flight from Europe to East Africa was ended by a bluff.

## COAST CAUSERIE

# The incredible airship journey

By EDWARD RODWELL

I doubt if there is anyone in East Africa who remembers Dr. Zeppelin. He was crashed in medical camp in November, 1935, the ship out of from its mooring and headed southward.

The Zeppelin was flying almost blind, unable to read the weather reports, unable to land. It was flying over a great deal of British territory in Africa where there were hostile aircraft ready to attack from the sky and attack.

L59 crossed the Mediterranean and reached the African coast near Somalia and Bas Hakiwa. At last the Nile was reached in the region of Wadi Halfa. This was British territory but the commandant dare not have sight of the ship. The airship encountered head and electric storms but passed on, leaving the city of Khartoum.

When almost in sight of the Lake Victoria Capt. Birkholtz was handed a radio message. It read: "German zeppelin in Tanganyika surrendered unconditionally. Prisoners are now under British control. Advice immediate return to Germany."

The message was from the German High Command sent through the powerful radio station at Naame, and its content was a terrible blow to all concerned. The German forces in East Africa had been in vain. The airship, which had been built by the African desert, was now in the hands of the British.

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## MUSIC FESTIVAL

# Children started their own choir

By J. M. AMADI

The important part played by African folk songs in the traditional music of Kenya played at the Nairobi Kenya Music Festival at the University College Nairobi.

Those who have followed the music and dancing of the major part of the festival are usually aware of the difference between Western music and African music in particular. In almost all traditional music there is a particular rhythm, two individuals and an instrumentalist, usually a conductor, but a leader. He starts off, not by giving the tempo, but by usually a leader. He starts off, not by giving the tempo, but by usually a leader.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Buy Kenya produce

There is one aspect of this problem which, not seen by have received the attention it deserves, namely, the need for increased competition of the many articles we now import, which is why we should buy Kenyan produce and possible export.

At the Kenya National Chamber of Commerce, we have recently had visits from various countries where many Kenya goods are to be found. It is a pity that we do not buy more of these goods, especially from Great Britain and the U.S.A.

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# £2,000 a day for water supply at Mbumbuni baraza

Standard Staff Reporter  
Funds to finance the supply of water from Kinze Dam to surrounding areas in a remote district of Eastern Province were raised yesterday at a baraza attended by 4,000 people in the market village of Mbumbuni, 50 miles south-east of Mchakochi.

The baraza, addressed by the Provincial Commissioner for Eastern Province, Mr. Mahibu, raised £2,000 on the spot and this was added to £294 previously collected for the project by local subscribers.

The baraza was the climax of a two-day tour of the area by Mr. Mahibu and his staff, to look for the form of a provincial Harbance Day.

# £684 damages against religious society

Standard Staff Reporter  
A Mombasa religious society, the St. Ignace's Society, has been ordered to pay £684 damages to the Kenya Marine Quarantine Service. The damages were awarded by Mr. Justice Wicks in a judgment given yesterday at the High Court in Nairobi.

The plaintiff said Kenya Marine Quarantine Service officials in 1969 used the plaintiffs' office as a warehouse for marine stores of a Hindu religious leader, Sri. Shree. The defendant said that the plaintiff was not to be used as a warehouse for marine stores and that the defendant was not to be used as a warehouse for marine stores.

# Alego hunt for killer leopard

Standard Correspondent  
Hunting parties are being organized to hunt for a leopard which has been killing six calves in the Alego area for a month and is said to have killed two boys.

# £5,430 CATTLE TAKEN IN RAIDS

Standard Staff Reporter  
Sixty head of cattle in different parts of the country worth £5,430, Kenya Police headquarters said yesterday.

# Riot squad uses teargas on clashing Kanu groups

Standard Staff Reporter  
A scuffle took place between rival Kanu factions in Naivasha on Wednesday during which two men were arrested and police used teargas on the crowd, reports reaching Nairobi said yesterday.

# Kenya Music Festival 1969

**FINALISTS' CONCERTS**  
TAIFA HALL, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE  
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Presentation of Awards  
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TICKETS AVAILABLE AT TAIFA HALL  
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6 p.m. ADULTS 10/- CHILDREN 5/-

# Clinic open at weekends

Standard Staff Reporter  
Nairobi's Medical Officer of Health, Dr. J. Kabiru, has announced that the Ofafe Jericho Dispensary will be open over weekends.

# Robbery accused says police beat him

Standard Staff Reporter  
Last-minute allegations by one of the accused that he was beaten by police officers marked the close of evidence yesterday in the trial of a robbery in the area around Mbumbuni.

# Good results in Music Festival

Standard Staff Reporter  
Unexpectedly good results were yesterday achieved by participants in the Kenya Music Festival.

# Currency case APPEAL ADJOURNED

Standard Staff Reporter  
The East African Court of Appeal yesterday adjourned until July 14 the hearing of an appeal in which David Hayman, M.P., has asked for a conviction and sentence for contravention of the Kenya Exchange Control Act to be set aside.

# REPEATEDLY NOT TRIPLE DIGITS

Standard Staff Reporter  
The African folk song contest which was held at Nairobi Training College, sponsored by the West Kenya Musical Society, won the senior male singing contest with 86 points.

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NEWS FROM THE PROVINCES

# D.C.s to recruit census supervisors on July 20

The Acting District Commissioner, Nyandarua, Mr. Joseph K. Kipani, has announced that population census will start in the area from August 24 to 30. People will be recruited to serve as census supervisors and enumerators between July 20 and August 20.

District Officers at Kisumu, Othman, of Joro Okok and at the D.C.'s offices in Thomson's Hills will recruit the people to serve as census supervisors.

Preference would be given to school teachers, secondary school students, teacher trainees and others who can be considered suitable.

Those who wish to be enrolled are asked to apply to the D.C.s indicating the places they would prefer to work in as supervisors and enumerators. They will be trained for a short time and will receive payment for their labour on successful completion of their training.

Addressing a meeting of the Nyandarua trade development committee, Mr. Kipani appealed to those who have not replied to him to reply the money. He warned those who have not replied that steps would be taken against them.

He said the loans were a revolving fund intended to benefit as many traders as possible. Those who did not pay back the loans were acting selfishly. The practice must stop, said the D.C.

At the meeting, loans amounting to 55,200 were approved for allocation to 34 traders in the district. Present at the meeting were the Central Provincial Trade Officer, Mr. Peter Njoroge, and the District Trade Officer, Mr. E. Hinga.

Mr. Njoroge advised those who were lucky to be granted loans to spend them exclusively for all trade purposes. He said that in case of failure to repay loans the same was that those who received them diverted them to other uses.

Trade loans must not be used for purchasing land, constructing new houses, buying buses or wires. He reminded the traders of the importance of keeping proper accounts to enable them to know if they were making a profit or not.

Nine health assistants from Kitui District led by the District Health Inspector, Mr. R. K. Wambua, are on a study tour of Nyeri District familiarizing themselves with the work done at various health centres.

The delegation, which includes the Kiisi public health committee chairman, Mr. John Kiyambiti, is being taken round Nyeri area by the District Health Inspector, Mr. Ali Kiduku.

The delegation has already seen the Nyeri water supply depot, the sewage treatment plant and was also shown construction of houses in the Maeno area which are to replace the old mud houses.

The new modern houses will be offered for purchase on a 20-year lease-purchase basis.

The delegates yesterday visited Zama Water Supply in Tetu, Mahiga Water Scheme and a self-help secondary school.

On the last day of the tour, the delegation will today visit the new milk factory at Kijalio now nearing completion and go on to Nairobi to see several health centres and water projects.

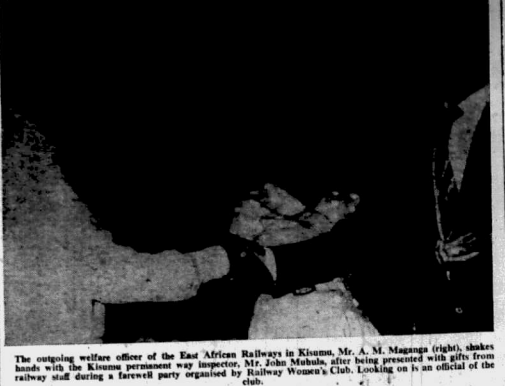
An American organization has donated material worth about 23,300 to Karaba Health Centre in Nyeri District, Tika, Madaraka Primary School and Mangu Youth Centre in Kiambu District.

The director of the organization, Mr. E. E. Franklin, who presented the materials, was accompanied by the head of the community development section in the Ministry of Co-operatives and Social Services, Mr. S. M. Osebe, the Central Provincial Community Development Officer, Mr. Esther Jonathan, the Nyeri County Council chairman, Mr. Samuel Kagote, the District Community Development Officer, Mr. Alex Nyabari, and the District Officer for the area, Mr. Stephen Njoroge.

Addressing the gathering at Karaba, Mr. Osebe assured them that the Government was aware of self-help activities carried out in rural areas.

He said that such grants from overseas were nuclear indication that the Government had not forgotten the people living in the rural areas. The Government had members to do for the growing nation and it was therefore important for members of the public to be self-reliant.

The police force was important in the task of nation-building and in the task of nation-building and in the task of nation-building.



The outgoing welfare officer of the East African Railways in Kisumu, Mr. A. M. Maganga (right), shakes hands with the Kisumu permanent way inspector, Mr. John Mulaha, after being presented with an official gift of the railway staff during a farewell party organised by Railway Women's Club.

## 11 girls qualify as enrolled nurses at Kisumu Hospital

Eleven nurses out of 13 who sat for the nurses' midwives examination held at the Nyanza General Hospital, Kisumu, passed their examination. This was announced in Kisumu by the hospital matron, Miss H. M. C. Barait.

Those who qualified are: Miss Wakiter Alenyo, Miss Regina Muhanda, Miss Ennah Alusi, Miss Bedinah Buolo, Miss Grace Wangui, Miss Edith Wathuti, Miss Paria Gathoni, Miss Sabina Akochi, Miss Mary Aneno, Miss Mary Okwako and Miss Traphena. Miss Barait described their success as a credit to the country and added that the year's results were also good.

Those who have qualified will now become enrolled nurses. Regarding the two candidates who passed in written and failed in practical, the matron said they would be given another chance in September to sit for the practical examinations.

The Kisumu district welfare officer for the East African Railways, Mr. A. M. Maganga, was given a farewell party by the Railway Women's Club, Kisumu, on being transferred to Mombasa. The welfare assistant, Mrs. Elizabeth Awang, praised Mr. Maganga for the good work he had done for Kisumu.

Mrs. Awang said that Mr. Maganga had been very friendly and co-operative, not only with his staff but also with other officers in the Railways.

He had extended his cooperation even to other organisations in the town. Among those who attended the party were the permanent way inspector for Kisumu, Mr. John Mulaha, the station master, Kisumu, Mr. Richard Ong'et, and other railway employees.

A refrigerator worth £110 and children's clothes were presented to the Medical Officer of Health, Kisumu Hospital, Dr. R. D. Singh, by the District Commissioner, Mr. N. C. Mwangi, on behalf of members of the Red Cross society in the area.

The money was raised by members of the society in Kiisi township. The refrigerator will help the blood bank preserve blood donated to the hospital. — K.N.A.

# Government gift to health centre MINISTER'S APPEAL

People must redouble their efforts to complete self-help projects they have started, the Minister for Health, Mr. Othman, said when he presented a Government cheque for 11,000 to Ndalu Harambee Health Centre, newly being built in Bungoma District.

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The health centre would be provided with beds since it is far from main towns in the province. On development, the Minister urged the people to learn modern methods of farming in order to produce more surplus.

He emphasised the need for forming co-operatives for buying farm implements. The Minister introduced to the gathering by the District Commissioner, Mr. R. K. Boini, who warned those who were slow in taking steps to improve their own fields.

Mr. Boini said that they would appeal to them to elect a representative and a constitutional man who will help their problems.

The Province's industry minister added that building a nation depended on the efforts of every citizen of the country. During the ceremony about 270

was collected by the people of the district. Mr. Othman said that the money will be used for building the health centre. The chairman of the Bungoma County Council, Mr. Othman, has opened the health centre self-help dispensary.

Mr. Othman appealed to the health centre to join hands and work generally to all self-help projects in the district. He said that Bungoma District lags behind in many services and it was the duty of the inhabitants of the district to remedy the situation through self-reliance.

He told the people of the district that the new health centre, facing the new settlement, was a campaign which would help to improve the living conditions of the area. He said that the health centre would be a new centre of activity in the area which would be a source of pride and a source of inspiration.

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## £270 donated for clinic in Garissa

A sum of £270 was contributed by the people of Garissa District for building of a self-help dispensary at Gatumu, a village in the district held by the District Commissioner for the area, Mr. N. M. Kari.

Seven hundred head of cattle were also contributed at the building for auctioning in order to generate for self-help building fund.

Mr. Kari said that a fund of £12,000 was being established, only 12 tons of cattle had been sold for auctioning in the area.

The Deputy P. M. B. Mwangi, who was present at the building, donated 50 bags of cement for construction of four sheets at a Government grant. The Government is building water in the area.

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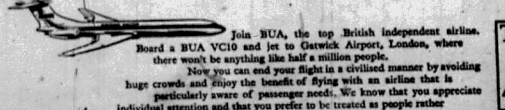
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Three African instrumentalists who took part in yesterday's Kenya Music Festival at Tulla Hall, County Wick, Dublin, display their instruments after solo performances. The winners were William (left) from Mwanza who received 270 pounds, with Odindo Okumu (middle) from the Railway Training School, Nairobi, who received 140 pounds, and William (right) from Kisumu who received 120 pounds. Photo by Robert Cooper for the T.S. Albert Cup, donated by the Minister for Economic Planning and Development, Mr. Mboya.







NEWS FROM THE PROVINCES

D.O.s to recruit census supervisors on July 20

The Acting District Commissioner, Nyandarua, Mr. Joseph K. Kipnani, has announced that population census will start in the area from August 24 to 30. People will be recruited to serve as census supervisors and enumerators between July 20 and August 21.

Preference would be given to school teachers, secondary school students, teacher trainees and others who may be considered reliable. Those who wish to be enrolled are asked to apply to the D.O.s indicating the places they would prefer to work in as supervisors and enumerators. They will be trained for a short time and will receive payment for their labour on successful completion of their training.

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11 girls qualify as enrolled nurses at Kisumu Hospital

Eleven nurses out of 13 who sat for the nurses' midwives and health visitors examination council at the Nyanza General Hospital, Kisumu, passed their examination. This was announced in Kisumu by the hospital matron, Miss H. M. C. Baratt.

Those who qualified are: Miss Wilkater Atieno, Miss Regina Mubasa, Miss Enisah Alua, Miss Bettina Busilo, Miss Grace Wangui, Miss Edith Wathui, Miss Paris Gathui, Miss Sabana Akooi, Miss Maly Atieno, Miss Maki Okwako and Miss Truphosa Dinda.

Regarding the two candidates who passed in written and failed in practical examination, they were given another chance in September to sit for the practical examination.

The Kisumu district welfare officer for the East African Railways, Mr. A. M. Maganga, was given a farewell party by the Railway Women's Club, Kisumu, on being transferred to Mombasa. The welfare assistants, Mrs. M. M. Ajwang, praised Mr. Maganga for the good work he had done in Kisumu.

Mrs. Ajwang said that Mr. Maganga had been very friendly and co-operative, not only with his staff but also with other officers in the Railways.

He had extended his co-operation even to other organisations in the township, she said. Among those who attended the party were the permanent welfare inspector for Kisumu, Mr. John Mwangi, the station master, Kisumu, Mr. Richard Ong'or, and other railway employees.

Isiolo leaders on educational tour of Meru

The Government is determined to develop Isiolo District and other arid areas of the country so as to bring them to the same level as other areas, the Isiolo District Commissioner, Mr. S. M'Gumbi, told a group of Isiolo leaders who were on an educational tour of Meru District.

The group, comprised of county councillors, chiefs and other local leaders including women, visited several self-help projects initiated by the residents of Meru. They visited the North Isiolo Agricultural and County Council bush farms in Meru township.

At Kasuu Rural Training Centre the party saw modern ways of breeding poultry and at Sika Cotton scheme the group was shown ways and methods of growing cotton.

The tour was organised by the district development committee to acquaint the Isiolo leaders with the various projects and to encourage them to take part in other places outside the district.

Mr. M'Gumbi warned that greater success would depend on the efforts employed by the residents of the area in support of the Government.

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Mrs. Birch, who was accompanied by the branch secretary, Mr. M. M. Kimweye, said that the organisation was in a great need of both moral and financial support. It had launched a campaign to raise funds for building a dormitory for cripples in Embu.

People who attended a meeting at Kyarua in Machakos District last weekend resolved to do away with interpretation from Swahili to Kikamba at public meetings, and showed by hands that all of them could understand Swahili.

This was the first stage of a district-wide campaign launched by the District Community Development Officer, Mr. G. K. Kumbi, aimed at making people understand and take Swahili as a national language. People should make an effort to raise Swahili as a means of mass communication, said Mr. Kumbi.

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Earlier, during his visit to the Western Provincial Commission, Mr. P. K. Bitt, who warned those who were found telling people not to have their children vaccinated, said those who failed to repay loans would be dealt with accordingly.

Mr. Bitt said that he would soon have their names introduced to them to elect an experienced and non-partisan committee to administer the area. The Provincial Commissioner found building a nationalistic attitude depended on the efforts of everyone in the country.

During the ceremony about 127 mother after running away from her husband. The magistrate asked if murder cases in the district were prevalent and urged warders to be concerned with the welfare of the Government and people. He urged efforts of bringing fast justice.

Seven hundred head of cattle were also contributed at the party for self-help projects. Mr. A. A. A. said that a head of cattle had been donated for August 1969. The Deputy P.M. Mr. B. M. who was present at the meeting donated iron sheets for the corrugated iron sheets for the drilling water in the area. The village is situated about 60 miles from the main town.

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The outgoing welfare officer of the East African Railways in Kisumu, Mr. A. M. Maganga (right), shakes hands with the Kisumu permanent way inspector, Mr. John Mubasa, after being presented with gifts from railway staff during a farewell party organised by Railway Women's Club. Looking on is an official of the club.

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THE WEEK IN EAST AFRICA

Kenya bans off-course betting

Standard Staff Reporter, Nairobi. For thousands of Kenya bettors the chance of "something happening" during the week of the horse races is expected to be changed to a steady Government decision to ban off-course betting.

Kenya United Steel Co. Ltd., Nairobi, is expected to start its first steel rolling mill.

Tour by Israeli leader

Standard Staff Reporter, Nairobi. Israel's Foreign Minister, Mr. Abba Eban, started his East African tour with a two-day stay in Uganda.

Cut in private car use called for

Standard Staff Reporter, Nairobi. The Government has called for a cut in private car use in Nairobi to ease traffic congestion.

Call for car use in roads and aerodromes

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FOOTBALL

Uganda beat Kenya in youth international

Standard Staff Reporter
Uganda beat Kenya 4-2 to win the first East African youth international tournament at the Nairobi City Stadium on Wednesday evening.

Talent wasted by lack of coaching

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Kenya footballers, although talented, were individualised for want of proper coaching.

MASENO SCHOOL BEATS ARMY
Kenya Army side at Maseno School 2-2 in a friendly soccer match.

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# Clean sweep by Kenya 400 metres athletes

Three Kenya single-lap athletes, Charles Asati, Ezekiah Nyamusi and Julius Sang, made a clean sweep by taking the first three places in the 400 metres event on the first day of the Stockholm Games in Sweden on Wednesday.

Asati, now Kenya's top quarter-mile, won in a time of 47.3sec, well below his best of 45.6sec. Sang, who had won the 400 metres at the 1964 Olympics, was second in 47.7sec. A stout effort by Kenya's second-winner was timed at 47.6 sec, and Julius Sang, third in 47.7sec. A stout effort by Kenya's second-winner was timed at 47.6 sec, and Julius Sang, third in 47.7sec. A stout effort by Kenya's second-winner was timed at 47.6 sec, and Julius Sang, third in 47.7sec.

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## KIPRUGUT TRAINS NAVY ATHLETES

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## WIMBLEDON Mrs. Jones in singles final

The defending champion, Mrs. Billie Jean King, of the United States and Britain's Mrs. Ann Jones, qualified to meet in the women's singles final at Wimbledon today.

The 27-year-old Perh housewife announced her intention to retire in January this year, but she hoped to end her court career by winning the world's four major tournaments.

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## CRICKET Ireland humiliate W. Indians

Ireland inflicted a humiliating defeat on the West Indian cricketers by nine wickets after routing the touring side by only 25 runs. The West Indians, fielding six batsmen, were bowled out for a perfect pitch at Lord's, were in hopeless trouble on the wet, green ground in the small village of St. Mary's near Londonderry.

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## MRS. JONES TO RETIRE AT END OF SEASON

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## MOMBASA MOTOR CLUB RALLY

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## CLOSE OF PLAY

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# WEEKEND STANDARD

## The money blocked up in Amboseli

Amboseli, with its magnificent setting below Kilimanjaro, is one of Kenya's most popular and lucrative game areas. So far, however, its potential as a money-spinner has hardly begun to be realised. A recent scientific report, taken as the basis for this article by Peter B. Macdonald, suggests that the resident Masai and Kenya as a whole stand to reap considerable profits from proper management of the area. The drawback at present is not so much the controversy over the proper use of the area, but the lack of exact information on which to decide the best method of tackling Amboseli's problems.

Given proper management as a wildlife area Amboseli could look forward to a gross tourist revenue of between £1,000,000 and £2,000,000 a year by 1980, according to experts who have been studying the area.

The comparable revenue from livestock production, if the area was to be turned over completely to that, would be about £116,000. Amboseli's current gross revenue from tourism is already about £250,000.

These figures, taken from a preliminary study carried out by economists working on development projects, are quoted in papers written by an ecological research scientist, Mr. David Western, who has been working in Amboseli since 1967.

It is understood that Mr. Western's findings and suggestions which give some new ideas on the outstanding controversy over Amboseli, are being studied with interest by wildlife authorities.

His paper suggests that development priorities in the Amboseli area have become confused and that development planning for Amboseli, particularly its most essential, mainly because of lack of data on which to base plans.



Among the most greedy feeders of all herbivorous animals, domestic goats are often more destructive to vegetation than cattle. Flocks like this are common in the Amboseli area. Above right: Elephants are also destructive feeders and have been blamed for deteriorating conditions in other parts of Kenya, but it is this sort of herd that the tourist pays to see. Lower right: In times of drought cattle are more vulnerable than game. This cow died about 100 yards from water, in an area where all available grass had long since been cropped to ground level.



preserve game areas as the essential base of the tourist industry.

In wildlife management the aim was usually to foster efficient use of the land, both ecologically and economically, but this had to be modified at times to take into account social and other problems.

In this case the best use for Amboseli was as a game-viewing area, but the needs of the resident Masai must also be considered.

The area had too low a rainfall and too saline a soil to produce food crops. The only mineral resource was mesquite, which was already being mined. The only other alternatives were game viewing and cropping, and livestock production.

The economic outlook proved conclusively that even without any subsidies, such as cropping, game-viewing offered the best chance for the area, but it had to be re-examined for the Masai in the reserve owned 20,000 cattle and 5,000 sheep and goats.

The Amboseli basin was their traditional source of water in the dry season, and it was probably only the recent increases in livestock that had produced serious competition with wild game for food.

Any land use proposal for Amboseli will necessarily have to consider the alternative areas that the Masai could move to in the event of vacating certain areas for game viewing. Mr. Western said, and sent out suggestions that plans should, for the first time, include offering local tribesmen part of the area's profits.

It was necessary to maintain the social stability of the area if plans were to succeed.

In the existing sanctuary area was situated 10 square miles, and strictly observed, this would be sufficient to conserve the wildlife.

This would involve moving Masai to an area not more than four miles to the west of the sanctuary, to which water could be piped from the area explained the light plan. Mr. Western proposed that the sanctuary area should be extended from 10 to 15 of 20 square miles, season.

During the rainy season Amboseli game ranges cover about 175 square miles, but it is slight but with water for food it is slight but in the dry season about 95 per cent of the species which are dependent on water are absent from the area about 100 square miles around the swamp.

Vegetation in this smaller area grows only during the rains, and for both cattle and game in the limited to what is available in the position much more argument.

A note that has been made by other observers is that a larger area than 20 square miles is needed if Amboseli's tourist development is to progress on a par with the rest of the country.

Given an adequate growth of facilities the present gross revenue from tourism could be multiplied by from four to eight times, but the maximum revenue from potential expansion in the 30 square miles would only be about double the present level. Even this would stretch the area to its limit.

There is also the possibility that if water supplies were provided in new areas for livestock, these areas would offer better grazing than the Masai enjoy at present and the opportunity to increase their herds even further without damage to the food supply.

The rhino is a browser and does not compete with cattle for food. The Amboseli rhinos have a reputation for good nature and accepting calmly the activities of camera-toting tourists.

## Living standards improving rapidly on Pemba Island

Great things have been done on Pemba Island, says the Regional Commissioner and Member of the Zanzibar Revolutionary Council, Mr. Khamisi Sabuni.

At every point, he said, sufficient land to grow cotton, coconuts and rice — in fact, all the requirements — is available. Pemba houses in the villages are surrounded by paddy fields and are in no need to eat. Very few peasant farmers ever visit the towns to buy food.

This is an achievement of national measure, Mr. Sabuni commented. "We are almost self-sufficient in food, far more so than any other islands in Zanzibar."

Every thing a peasant sells on Pemba Island passes through the hands of a co-operative which has many other kinds of food. The co-operative has had a very effect on prices of food on the Pemba island. The prices of a coconut had gone up 70 cents. The Government had fixed the maximum price of the latest coconut at 40 cents. Land had now been divided among the people each getting three acres. About half of

available arable land in Pemba had so far been distributed. Pemba Island aimed at having all arable land under cultivation in two or three years' time in order to make Zanzibar self-sufficient in food.

Food, clothing and shelter were needs that had been constructed and the old ones improved to provide an all-weather system of communication right to the villages.

The process of road construction continued at a faster pace. Only recently a group of women in Pemba cleared, on a nation-building basis, a stretch of 50 miles from Mkwani to Konde in only five days.

"They have saved the Government over £10. This showed a fine spirit by Pemba women," Mr. Sabuni commented.

Development effort in Pemba had greatly been improved and accelerated by the permanent transfer of Junior Ministers from Zanzibar to Pemba. Five Ministers were now resident in Pemba. They were Mr. Ali Mshuan (Education), Mr. Khamisi Ali (Commerce), Mr. Mohamed Mahmood (Agriculture and Land Reform), Mr. Mshuan (Health and Social Insurance), and Mr. Sabuni said: "Now that work is divided between us, we help each other and solve the people's problems more easily than before, when I was alone."

Mr. Sabuni had been on the island since November, 1965, first as Area Commissioner and later as Regional Commissioner.



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FRIDAY DIARY

The lure of Nakuru signal box

The Coast and the game parks may be the main lure for tourists to East Africa but for a group of British travellers who arrived this week these attractions will take second place to much celebrated features as Nakuru Signal Box and Eldoret Railway Depot.

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show called Down to Earth at the Cultural Centre in Nairobi on Monday.

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(Forestry) degree course at the University of Ibadan, Nigeria.

Mr. Benjamin Gwaha Wambugu, whose home district is Embu, has been in Nigeria since 1966. His studies were sponsored by the United Nations Development Programme.

Mr. Wambugu, who was Secretary of the University Forestry Club, has joined the Department as an Assistant Conservator of Forests and has been posted to Kisumu as its first post-holder.

Representing Kenya at the F.A.O. Seminar on Forestry Education and Training, held at Tropical, Africa, from July 21 to August 1, will be Mr. J. D. O. Odundo, Acting Deputy Chief Conservator of Forests, and Mr. Z. L. Amulwa, Principal of the Forest Training School, Londiani.

The Seminar is being convened under the aegis of the Government of Kenya (Africa Education and Training) and will assess the present situation of forestry education and training in tropical Africa in terms of existing facilities, systems and problems.

U.S. game park "African Safari", a game park, is scheduled to open today at Great Clinton, Ohio. The 40-acre park will be established by 100 different species of African wildlife.

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Each year from the forest in their own entire attention to within their own order.

A skilled operator puts the finishing touches to the classic "Gold Medal" design of one of the 1,000 pieces of a 100,000 fine bone china service ordered by the Government of Uganda from Comptex China, a member of Britain's Wedgwood group.

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Ready for show Mrs. Elaine Gustad and her family, who won two Pan American Awards Nairobi-New York return tickets at a record price of \$1,000.

The fourth Kismu show is expected to be of a high standard despite the fact that there will be no cattle in the show, because of foot-and-mouth disease, the Nyasa Provincial Commissioner, Mr. Charles Mwangi, disclosed yesterday.

Mr. Mwangi said that preparations for the show were excellent. He said that the show will be held on the 10th and 11th of the month at the Kismu show grounds, which are situated in the town of Kismu.

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by TORQUE

The 'leave-it-alone' engine

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Polaroid advertisement featuring the text 'THE COLORPAC II model at £729/ is far less than any colour model ever before in the world' and 'No other camera in the world brings this kind of excitement to photography.' It includes a photograph of a woman and a Polaroid camera.

Advertisement for the Ford GT40, featuring the text 'The leading light behind V8 Automotive Engineering is Mr. John Wyer, former managing director of Aston Martin.' It includes a photograph of the Ford GT40 race car.

PRIZE CROSSWORD advertisement featuring a crossword puzzle grid and a list of prizes. The text includes 'Postal orders valued at 20/- each will be awarded to the first two correct entries...' and 'Mrs. H. R. Gould, Box 24966, Karen, M. D. Hinde, Box 3, Nyamuki.'

Advertisement for CLEARED FOR THE CROSSWORD by the LONDON LUMINA COMPANY LIM, featuring a logo of a person running and the text 'Phone NAIROBI MOBARA KAMPALA DAR ES SALAM'.



# The flyer takes a wife



A commercial pilot, Mr. Paul Lennox, was married to Miss Sheila Mary Maspero at St. Austin's Church Nairobi. Mr. Lennox is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lennox of Nairobi. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Maspero, also of Nairobi (Photo: La Magna).



Mr. Roque Anthony Fernandes married Miss Rose Philomena Fernandes at Nairobi's Holy Family Cathedral. The groom is the elder son of Mrs. and Mrs. B. Fernandes; the bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Fernandes of Nairobi. The bride's dress was of white embroidered brocade with silver sprays. (Photo: Alex Fernandes).



Mr. Ian James Somerville of Kericho with his bride, Miss Heather Beryl Marshall, after their wedding in Nairobi. The bridegroom, a tea estate manager, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Somerville of Blundford, Dorset, England, and the bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Marshall of Nairobi. The bride wore a white dress of heavy lace with matching lace coat and mauve orchid corsage. (Photo: Studio Jacqueline).



T. S. Basan was married to Miss Kuldeep Kaur. Dr. Basan is with Mulago Hospital, Kampala. The bride wore white and red Punjabi suit. (Photo: Studio).



Miguta Catholic Mission, Kiambu, was the setting for the wedding of Mr. Joseph K. Mwangi to Miss Esther N. Gachui. The bride works with the Standard Bank at Kiambu and the groom works with National and Grindlays Bank at Kiambu.



Mr. Philip Maina, the livestock officer in Sotik, was married to Miss Peninah Wairimu, a Secretary in the Ministry of Information at Nairobi, at St. Mary's Church, Kagio, Kirinyua. The bridegroom is the first son of Mr. and Mrs. Kilima; the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mwaqoah. (Photo: Globe)



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# AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE DAY

## Message from the U.S. Charge d'Affaires in Kenya, Mr. Wendell B. Coote

The United States attained its independence on July 4, 1776, with the adoption of the Declaration of Independence by the American Continental Congress. "We believe these truths to be self-evident," the historic Declaration stated, "that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

On the Anniversary of our own nation's Independence, Americans are mindful of the great



strides which have been made around the globe, and particularly in Africa, during the past two decades towards the establishment and advancement of self-governing nations dedicated to the same concepts of liberty and respect for the dignity of man which motivated our American forefathers.

Here in Kenya, in the few weeks separating Madaraka Day and our American Independence Day, it is natural to think of the parallels in outlook — political, economic and cultural — between Kenya and the United States.

The post-independence development of Kenya in so many ways reminds an American of the early history of his own country.

Like the United States in its formative years, Kenya has looked for something more than flimsy status symbols of advanced development. It has cultivated basic developmental values, such as an emphasis on agricultural development, and the pragmatic utilization of both the public and private sectors of the society, as logical foundations for building the Kenya of tomorrow.

And Kenya, like the United States, is today coming to a new awareness of the value of the African culture and traditions which have done so much to shape both our countries.

We Americans in Kenya, both in an official and in a private capacity, are pleased to be living in this beautiful country, and proud to stand alongside the Kenyans and to contribute, in a very modest way, to the steady forward surge so evident in Kenya under President Kenyatta's wise and dynamic leadership.

On our own Independence Day we Americans salute the leadership of Kenya and the leaders and people of the Kenya nation for their achievements, both in building a just and progressive nation and in developing a society where Kenyans of all races are working side-by-side towards a common purpose.

The parallels which exist between our two nations make our relationship and co-operation with Kenya natural and satisfying. In the years ahead we look forward to a continuing warm and flourishing association.

# Two nations united by the same goals

Kenya and the United States are united by "our common love for freedom and independence and the democratic ideals which are so highly cherished in our free societies" and that "these and other shared goals have helped form the warm and cordial relations existing between two nations," according to President Richard Nixon.

President Nixon has made it clear that American support for Africa's great goals, equality, property and of the progress that we all want, will continue under his Administration.

"We in the United States, regardless of party, share your desire, we want to help you; we want to work with you. This is true whether it is a Republican Administration or a Democratic Administration," Mr. Nixon said in his message.

More specifically, the U.S. President described his feelings toward

Kenya when during Vice-President Daniel Arap Moi's visit to the U.S. at the same month, he declared—

"The American people admire the efforts of Kenya and its people to further the economic and social progress under the able leadership of President Kenyatta. We are pleased that we have been able to contribute in a modest way toward the great success which you have achieved through your own means since independence."

Mr. Nixon emphasized the parallel objectives of Kenya and the United States, which have generated the harmonious relations between the two nations.

"Let's all pull together," he said. "Kenya you speak of Harambee, let's all pull together!"

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advance the common good." Mr. Nixon declared.

The foundation of Kenyan-U.S. cordiality and co-operation in day-to-day relations is built on the similar way the two countries look to the task of economic and social development in Kenya.

A parallel bond is a cultural harmony developing simultaneously in both nations in which appreciation of African cultural traditions is attaining ever greater importance.

The similarity in approach toward nation-building is remarkable. Both nations start from the same assumption that the key to the economic and social development of Kenya is the development of Kenyan agriculture.

Both nations are pragmatic in their approach to Kenyan development, seeking a pluralistic society in which both public and private sectors are encouraged to contribute

their maximum to the growth and stability of the nation.

Both countries have recognized the enormous importance of regional co-operation in achieving the development of the countries of East Africa. And Kenya's firm commitment to the self-help principle has greatly increased the effectiveness of foreign aid.

American interest in helping develop Kenya's economy began before Kenya became independent. In the 21 years since independence, U.S. assistance to Kenya has amounted to a total of \$27,240,000 while another \$8,900,000 in assistance has been made available as Kenya's share of regional A.I.D. activities in the three East African nations.

In the United States, Government officials and economists had long praised for newly-independent Kenya's decision to take to heart the lesson of history that today's successfully industrialized economies had their foundations in agriculture.

This was the case with the United States, which set out 193 years ago to establish a viable agricultural economy and developed from that back into today's highly industrial

society. This parallel was

Why was the United States and other developed nations which seek to emerge nations attain economic stability must often refer to untried plans for the trapping of steel mills, jet aircraft, etc. American interest in providing for Kenya's needs, which are based on a sound, logical desire to begin at the beginning, is the nature as the basis from which future development will stem.

In the area of technical assistance, Kenya by the U.S. is totaling \$17,400,000 to date — the largest concentration has been in agriculture.

Food grants and loans to offset shortages and famines in construction of the Government's radio and television stations, in income tax administration, the Port of Mombasa Authority, training of pilots for East African Airways, provision of faculty members for Kenyan colleges and universities, and a special project supplying vocational skills in tailoring and in the printing trade the U.S. is providing to Kenya.

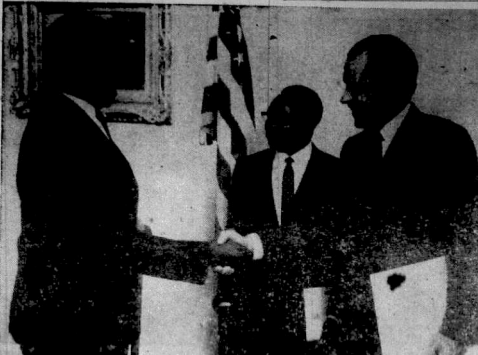
U.S.-supported regional research activities in contagious bovine pleuro-pneumonia, in major cereals development, in school curriculum development and in wildlife control and management provide benefits to Kenya.

Further, with the co-operation of the Government of Kenya, surveys of industrial and agro-industrial investment are carried out by private U.S. companies from time to time, and the U.S. stands ready to promote U.S. investment in Kenya by guaranteeing U.S. investors against loss under various risk circumstances.

And there are other forms of U.S. assistance to Kenya, all of which combine to indicate the United States' belief that Kenya has great development potential and an American desire to help Kenya assume a place among the world's developed nations.

However, all this economic and technical co-operation between Kenya and the U.S. is not taking place in a vacuum. On the personal level there are frequent and cordial contacts between officials of the governments of the two nations, most recently exemplified in the 1968 visit to Kenya of then Vice-President Hubert Humphrey and the visit to Washington in May, 1969, of the Kenya Vice-President, Mr. Moi.

President Nixon has made frequent references to the fact that, during his tenure as Vice-President of the Eisenhower Administration, in 1957, and again as a private



President Nixon meets the Kenya Vice-President, Mr. Moi, during a visit by Mrs. Mo to America. The Kenya Ambassador to the U.S., Mr. Leonard Kibinge, looks on.

citizen in 1967, he visited Kenya, it did not mean a unity in which all will be the same. It does mean a unity which will allow its bawling, experiment — nation-building."

Knowing that there is no Kenya's new Ambassador to the United States, Mr. Leonard Kibinge, on May 7, Mr. Nixon said.

This familiarity with the nations of Africa and their problems and potentials enabled Mr. Nixon to say in May:

"One thing I learned about Africa is that we have a tendency in this nation (the U.S.), particularly those of us who have not had the opportunity to know the continent well, to think of Africa as just one great continent very much the same."

"Now of course even any sophisticated observer knows that North Africa is different from Central Africa, and that is different from South Africa," the President continued.

"But on the other hand, what I have found as I travelled the continent was impressive. Not one of the countries is the same. The dress is different, there are different religions, there are different governments."

"So when we talk about unity, the kind of unity that will be meaningful for the continent of

philosophical basis on which we are basing this great experiment — nation-building."

The Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, Mr. D. D. Newsum, in that position will be the U.S. Government's policy expert on Africa in a capacity of command that runs from the State, Mr. Rogers, through Assistant Secretary, Mr. Newsum, to the Charge d'Affaires in Nairobi, Wendell B. Coote.

Further evidence of the regard for Kenya in the State Administration was given by recently appointed U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Joseph H. Blumenthal, Director of the U.S. Peace Corps on May 15.

"We know very well the magnitude of leadership you have in your country," Mr. Palmer told four Kenyan legislators visiting Washington, "and we know well that

Kenya has been a leader in building unity in Africa and pointed to a truly impressive record of working in co-operation rather than rivalry with your neighbors."

President Kenyatta, whose people have given him the affectionate and respected title of "Mzee", is particularly highly regarded here in the United States because of his insistence that all Kenyans, regardless of race or tribe, should be treated equally.

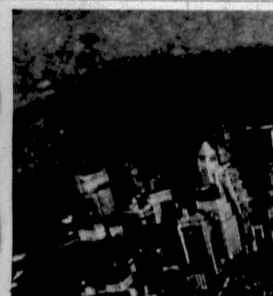
That practice strikes a responsive chord here because it is the same type of goal which we have set for ourselves. In a sense this common approach can be seen in our national motto, Mr. Nixon said, referring to "Harambee" and "E Pluribus Unum."

The feeling of the Nixon Administration towards Kenya was expressed in February by the then U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, Mr. Joseph Palmer, who said: "Kenya has a special place in our hearts — of Americans."

President Nixon's newly nominated Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, Mr. D. D. Newsum.

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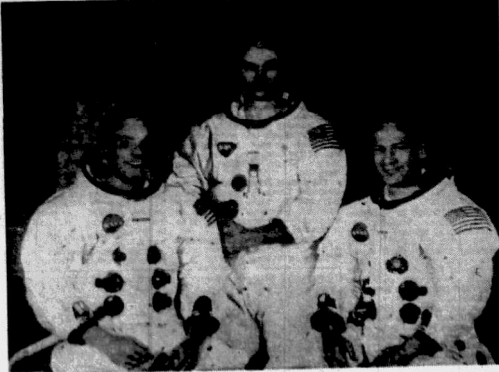


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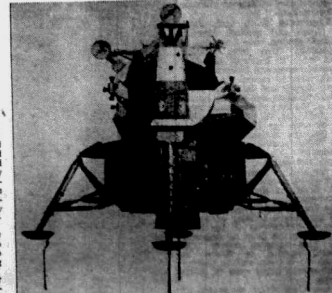
Page to the moon

# Three men on momentous mission

After eons of longingly gazing at it, man are about to strand the moon. Thwarted since the beginning by its intractable nature, men are about to reach it. It is the first step in a series of many superstitious; enhanced by its magnificent shape in the night sky. It is the first step in a series of many superstitious; enhanced by its magnificent shape in the night sky. It is the first step in a series of many superstitious; enhanced by its magnificent shape in the night sky.



The three U.S. astronauts who will make the journey to the moon, Neil A. Armstrong, the commander, Michael Collins and Edwin E. Aldrin. On the right the lunar module Snoopy which will make the actual descent to the moon's surface.



Backed by the information the moon may reveal, driven by inherent human curiosity about the unknown, three bold men stand about to embark on an unprecedented expedition to earth's only natural satellite. Two of the men are prepared to descend in a shuttle vehicle to the moon, explore it for a few hours, then return their colleagues who will have remained in the main spacecraft above the moon. Eight days after their departure from America's Spaceport at Cape Kennedy, Florida, the three are to arrive back on earth.

In the ceremonial sequence of the U.S. space programme, the flight is known as "Apollo-11". The three moon travellers are Neil A. Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin E. Aldrin. They are to be launched into the sky on top of a gigantic rocket on July 16, in a launch through more than 200,000 miles of trackless space to within the grasp of the moon. Armstrong and Aldrin are then to enter the climbable Lunar Module, and with it set down on the moon for a 22-hour stay. After about 15 hours of rest and preparation, Armstrong, as crew commander, is to step out of the craft to begin the first human — perhaps the first form of life of any kind — ever to appear on the moon. A few minutes later Aldrin also is to emerge from the craft. They will be heard and seen by a billion eyes over the world. Their space helmets are linked to microphones, so that their words, their breaths and their footsteps can be heard in the Lunar Module. Backward they speak, as they give a warning commentary on what they see and do, as well as what they think, throughout the earth. In

one of their first acts in their new world, they will set up a small television camera. More than a thousand million pairs of eyes on earth are expected to follow their every motion, and share with them the unprecedented scenes confronting man on the moon. While the world watches, the two men, in about three hours outside their craft, will collect rocks and other surface material in plastic bags and metal boxes, then initiate three scientific instruments on the moon's surface.

One is a miniature seismic station that will automatically transmit information about moonquakes to earth. Another is a laser mirror that reflects laser beams back to earth so that scientists can measure distances to the moon to within centimetres. The third instrument traps particles ejected by the sun onto the air-free moon, and the astronauts will bring this instrument back with them to earth for scientific study of these particles. Scientists will be busy for many months, perhaps for years, extracting information from these extraordinary sources which many consider the most valuable research prize of the century. Yet, momentous as the scientific harvest from Apollo-11 may turn out to be, it is only a peripheral purpose of the mission. The purpose of Apollo-11 is as basic as any purpose can be. To demonstrate that it can be done — that men can be launched to the moon, and there, then return safely to earth. Eight years ago in May 1961 — President Kennedy asked, and the U.S. Congress agreed, that the United States set itself the national goal of landing men on the moon in this decade. From that decision emerged by far the most massive technological and military mobilisation of men and materials in history. Scientists and engineers, muscular scientists and administrators, technologists and clerical employees — eventually more than 250,000 — participated in the designing, building, testing and operation of the machinery required for the assignment. Rockets and spacecraft, tracking antennas and computers, launching facilities and recovery systems were needed. Astronauts had to be selected and trained for tasks no one had ever attempted before and many of which could not even be simulated on earth. Engineers abandoned it seemed that almost everything connected with the project was either the best, the only, the largest, the heaviest, the most powerful, or the most expensive of its kind. The moon is a moon or not, whatever all of these adjectives, some spacecraft more than three million separate parts. These must work with a reliability of 99,999 per-

cent if the moon landing flight is to succeed. Drawing on the accumulated knowledge of 25 centuries, and harnessing everything learned and recorded by mankind in virtually every branch of science and technology, U.S. space planners began pondering the concepts and developing the equipment they knew would be needed for their minimalist endeavour. It was a step-by-step development programme that led first to two manned sub-orbital flights (up into space and return without entering orbit) in 1961. These were followed by four relatively short earth-orbital missions in tiny one-man capsules in the Mercury programme in 1962 and 1963. Then, a 20-month period in 1965 and 1966 saw completion of ten flights (one of nearly two weeks duration) in reusable Gemini craft. For the equipment, the advancing project represented increasingly grueling tests of abilities to withstand the stresses of weightlessness and excess gravity, temperature extremes, atmospheric pressures and ion forces. No materials or equipment had ever been deliberately exposed to such demanding conditions. Spacecraft guidance and control devices became increasingly sophisticated. For the astronauts and, in a way, for their ground support crews, these developmental flights called for skills and knowledge in electronics and navigation, celestial mechanics and remote communications in an environment never before experienced by men, and for Apollo-11 astronauts, and psychological training under conditions never before endured by man. Simultaneously with these manned flights, the United States in 1961 through 1968 sent 21 unmanned spacecraft to the moon and its vicinity, and 13 of these returned

more than 100,000 photographs — the key task and the key question: Can the equipment and techniques bore out of this huge project land men on the moon and bring them back? To answer that question three men have been selected from the 32 astronauts now in training at the Manned Spacecraft Centre in Houston, Texas — the three astronauts who are to undertake that first moon landing in the Apollo-11 mission. Photographs from these craft — Rangers, Surveyors, Orbiters — made possible maps of the moon almost as detailed and accurate as maps of the earth. Late in 1968, three astronauts lifted America's new moon craft in the 11-day earth-orbital Apollo-7 flight (after six unmanned test flights with the craft). The unqualified success of that mission led to an even more daring exploit in the special Apollo-8 flight in December 1968 in which three astronauts orbited the moon 10 times and returned safely to earth. In March 1969 the Apollo-9 flight gave the Lunar Module moon-shuttle vehicle its first manned try-out in a 10-day earth-orbital mission, and in May the Apollo-10 astronauts orbited the moon 30 times, and two of the astronauts used the Lunar Module to descend to within about nine miles of the moon. Thus, as the Apollo project now nears its climax, one task remains undone, one question unanswered

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Co-operation with Kenya



Parks officials end U.S. tour

The 12 officials of National Parks and game wards who arrived in Washington last month to spend 30 days studying the U.S. national parks system completed their tour recently. The tour was under the joint sponsorship of Tanzania Airlines, the New York Zoological Society and the U.S. Department of the Interior.

The officials were Mr. A. A. Fagan, Assistant Secretary, Ministry of Tourism and Wildlife; Mr. W. A. Awali, Member of the Executive Committee, Board of Trustees; Mr. H. O. Omamba, Member of the Board of Trustees; Mr. Peter Olinde, Director of the National Parks; Mr. John Keen,

Chairman of Ol Kojado County Council; Dr. J. Kabiro, Medical Officer of Health; Mr. J. W. Oguny, General Manager, Kenya Tourist Development Corporation; Mr. M. B. Amokha, Game Warden; Mr. R. E. Nguni Nguni, Game Warden; and Mr. J. Drumon, Game Warden.

The special programme was made possible by the offer of Transworld Airlines to provide the group with international transportation between Nairobi and the United States, and internal travel in the U.S. to the points served by TWA.

The group visited New York, Washington, Florida, California, Arizona and Colorado. During their stay in New York they met with Mr. Harold C. Palmer of the New York Zoological Society and toured the society's

The mature independence of the U.S. has given it a unique ability and opportunity to extend a helping hand in the development of African countries, most of whose independence is less than one-tenth as long.

In the case of Kenya, assistance for 21 years, U.S. independent, started before Kenya became independent, has amounted to a total of £2,240,000.

Another £8,900,000 in assistance has been made available as Kenya's share of regional U.S. Aid activities in the three East African Community nations. These would include such activities as the University of East Africa, teachers education, income tax collection, railways and harbours, and agricultural research.

Of the total direct aid to Kenya, £10,200,000 has been in the form of food grants and loans to offset shortages and famine caused by crop failures in the earlier years of the decade. Another £2,500,000 in food has been supplied to schools and hospitals and for feeding of re-school-aged children to promote better nutrition.

Construction loans, both direct Kenya and through Kenya's regional sharing, have amounted to £5,000,000. They have included road loans to construct the Athi River-Namanga and Eldoret-Tororo roads, loans to establish the Nairobi Water Supply and the Kenya Polytechnic Institute, one for the expansion of the Port of Mombasa, loans for buildings for the University of Nairobi for Egerton College, for Farmers' Training Centres and many smaller purposes and structures.

The list included £180,000 loan to the East African Development Bank to be re-lent to private business firms in the East African Community.

By far the most varied activities and the largest in amount since — £17,400,000 — has been provided in the form of technical aid. This category covers U.S. experts working in Kenya to advise, to instruct and to demonstrate proven better ways of doing things.

More than 1,000 man-years of such assistance is covered in the above total. It covers £200,000 in demonstration equipment and supplies for their use, and it also covers training courses for nearly 1,000 Kenyans in the U.S. and in other countries.

These are the Kenyans who are being groomed to take the places of U.S. technicians when the assistance projects end. Many of them have already returned to Kenya and are doing their intended part to aid in the country's development.

The largest concentration of technical assistance has been in agriculture as benefits. Kenya's most important economic activity. By June 30, 1968, this will have totalled £3,460,000. The activities have covered:

Rangeland Development and Management, which includes studies and assistance in developing the land and water facilities of Kenya's northern rangeland areas for use in raising cattle.

Crop and Livestock Development, which provides new knowledge of productivity techniques to Kenya's 800,000 farm units. This service, together with the U.S. assisted research projects, played a leading part in making possible the greatly increased maize production which Kenya presently enjoys.

absorbed £1,640,000. It has been supplied in the form of vocational agricultural training in certain rural secondary schools, preparing teachers of academic subjects by training abroad, helping to improve the teaching of English in the independence courses to secondary school teachers, using the government's Voice of Kenya radio facilities.

Community Development and the National Youth Service have been supported by tools, vehicles, commodities, heavy construction equipment and technical advice to a total of £1,600,000.

Study trips abroad for members of the civil service and government officials have been supplied to a total of £924,000.

Advisers and aircraft have been supplied to the Kenya Police Air Wing. Advisers are working with the government's radio and television stations, its income tax administration and Port of Mombasa Authority. Training of pilots abroad has been supplied for East African Airways.

Professors have been supplied for the Nairobi Veterinary Faculty and for the University College, Nairobi. Tutors are continuing to be supplied to Kenya's teacher-training colleges. A special project is supplying vocational skills in tailoring and in the printing trades.

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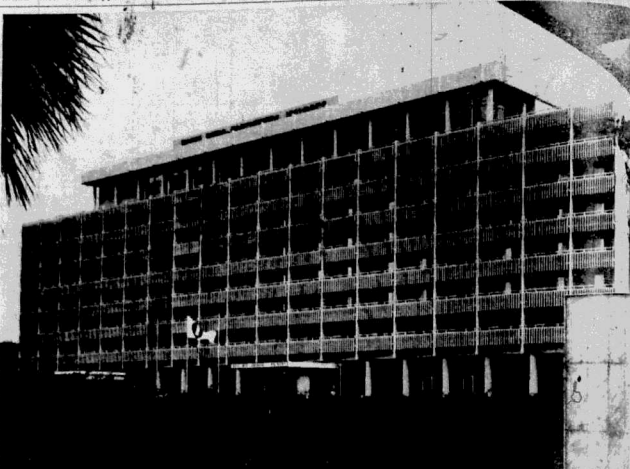
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theatre particularly, puppet productions have enjoyed an honoured place and have on occasions been as lavish, in terms of the craftmanship of the puppets, as any 'super-colossal' venture in the main-sized theatre.

Still in the midst of this, they are now being used in the theatres of India and Chinese civilisation. In Europe, puppets perhaps were widely used for pre-18th century theatrical entertainments, but they were used for pre-18th century theatrical entertainments, but they were used for pre-18th century theatrical entertainments.

# Sunil Dutt turns to film production

one of the idols of the Indian film industry. Sunil Dutt has turned to film production. He has produced several films, including 'The Last Days of Pompeii' and 'The Last Days of Pompeii'.

against his father and the reconciliation. Mrs. Khanil comes off well, as does Nour Jehan and so, too, do the other characters. The film is a production of Sunil Dutt.

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It should run for weeks. The production is a masterpiece of stagecraft and acting. It is a must-see for anyone who loves the theatre.

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# Time to revive the lost art of writing letters

There are some of us who would prefer to chat over the phone from top to bottom, tackle the weekly work or even dig the garden, rather than sit down and write a personal letter.

Now this is something that is rapidly becoming a thing of the past. The most recent reports have recently claimed that most people are terrified by the very thought of putting pen to paper.

Admittedly, reasons given by London housewife, Mrs. M. Griffiths, are that people today are too absorbed in their hobbies.

"After all, who wants to be trapped in a room for hours at a time? It is a waste of time. I prefer to do my own thing, which is not writing a letter," she says.

Should writing be a leisure activity, which means it is done in a relaxed, unhurried, and enjoyable way? Or should it be a business, which means it is done in a formal, professional, and efficient way?

Most of us are really too ashamed of our shoddy hand-writing to put pen to paper - this is one of the reasons put forward by some experts for this dying art. And a recent investigation into the rapidly dwindling number of personal letters, handled by the U.K. Postal Service, revealed that the majority of people are too inhibited to even write a love-letter. Gillian Frank's reports...

And even then usually only by accident.

And find out more about the mystery, as far as the East African scene is concerned. I talked to Peter Bond of Associated Sound, through whose hands most of the records issued in East Africa pass, and he admitted he was not much in the dark as to the rest of it.

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# E.A. record firms find no key to hits and misses

What makes a hit? The answer to this question is one which every musician would like to know, but only a few discover — and even then usually only by accident.

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"I can't possibly go," said her mother.

"I can't possibly go," said her mother.

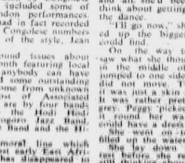
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### Pictorial crossword



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The menu that turns plain cooking into poetry

One of the most interesting items on the programme of Purry Pices 1969, held at St. Nicholas' All Saints' Cathedral Hall this week was, for me, Mrs. Bunty Owen's cookery demonstration menu.

- Salmon Soup: 2 oz butter, small lemon, 1 shallot, 2 egg yolks, 1/2 pint milk, 1/2 pint cream, 3 lb chicken stock. Garnish: Shredded blanched lemon meringue.

Soak the onion and garlic well in the butter until golden brown. Drain and remove seeds. Strain the juice from the tomatoes, mix with the puree and chop tomatoes finely. Add the mushrooms and all the other ingredients to the pan and simmer the sauce about half hour. Add the prawns and hot gently. Serve with white rice.

The film couple who fell in love with Kenya

Kenya, the land of sunshine, recently brought a shadow into the life of Mrs. Joan Ross when her husband, the film producer, Mr. Frank Ross, had to be taken to hospital seriously ill with a gangrenous appendix while on safari in the Ngongoro Crater.

Nairobi before flying to London as they had originally planned. Mrs. Ross says she was the first to see the film 'Mr. Money' which was filmed in Kenya and this in the complete fourth visit to the country.

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## Minister's teaches last resting place

**BY AN CHAVANGA and  
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entire population  
inga Island in Lake  
ia, where the assassi-  
Kenya Minister,  
Mboya, was born 38  
ago, gathered yester-  
day at Mbita Point took his body  
resting place.

ings ran high a woman  
and Luo warriors, armed  
spears and shields, waded  
deep to see the coffin  
the booming of drums,  
sorobas and coppers worked  
up to transport the body,  
and G.S.M. battled to keep  
peace in order and no war-  
riors were reported. As the  
was transferred to the island  
by a motor launch, the sight  
of the coffin — a symbol —  
of the death of the late  
Minister, who was buried  
at some one  
and some were

Speaker of the National  
Assembly, Mr. Slade, represented  
the House of Parliament.  
He had arranged that Mr.  
Slade should today but last night it  
was found that the burial might  
be carried out for 24 hours to be more  
seen by his respecters. A final  
decision will be taken today.  
Why? Why? were  
repeatedly written on black  
boards which lined the road  
from the funeral cortage drove  
from the Home Bay, Roman  
Cathedral to the Mbita  
Point. The same words were  
written by mothers whose children  
had helped to better  
the condition of the late  
Minister Mboya was being  
under medical examination

yesterday after the accident in  
which she was involved near  
Limuru. Doctors were sent from  
Kisumu to examine her, but she  
was reported to be responding to  
treatment.

The body of Mr. Mboya was  
taken from Home Bay Cathedral  
by Romanus Island after Requiem  
Mass had been conducted by the  
Bishop of Kisumu, the Rt. Rev.  
Marcellus Omondi.

In his eulogy Bishop Omondi  
described Mr. Mboya as a man  
of vision who worked energetically  
for Kenya.

He was recognized for his  
devotion for hard work and he  
loved by the people of Kenya,  
exceedingly well. "His death is a  
challenge and a lesson as well as  
an embarrassment to the whole Kenya  
nation."

The Bishop said the late Minister  
contributed greatly to the political  
and social development of Kenya,  
and his contributions could not  
be forgotten. His cruel  
death was another challenge  
to all the people and leaders  
in Kenya to lead the country  
unitedly.

Speaking at the service, the  
East African Minister for Finance  
and Administration, Mr. Odozi-  
lowi, described the late Minister  
as a true servant and son of Kenya  
who dedicated his talents and  
ability for the advancement of the  
country he loved.

Mr. Odozi-lowi said that Mr.  
Mboya was a shepherd whose  
sheep were never scattered. He  
worked for everybody, who  
operated for the good of the  
country.

"I was a sincere and friendly  
leader of this country. He was a  
friend to many and an enemy  
of nobody. Why did someone decide  
to assassinate him? What were  
the motives for killing Tom?"  
Mr. Odozi-lowi called on the  
people of Kenya to help the  
country to implement the good  
ideas of the late Minister.

work carried on and left by the  
late Minister.

Thousands of mourners burst  
into tears as the body was removed  
from the cathedral through Home  
Bay township to Mr. Mboya's  
home.

The cortage, escorted by a  
State motorcade, stopped at the  
farm of the late Minister at  
Lambue Valley, where a large  
crowd of mourners gathered to  
pay their last respects.

Earlier the principal of Egerton  
College, W. O. Gnanou, presented  
a book of condolences  
signed by 587 college students and  
staff to the brother of the late  
Minister, Mr. Alphonsus Okuku,  
who received it on behalf of Mrs.  
Mboya.

Those who accompanied the  
cortage included the Minister for  
Tourism and Wildlife, Mr. S. O.  
Ayodo, the Deputy Provincial  
Commissioner, Mr. C. Murgor, an  
Assistant Minister for Labour, Mr.  
Oselo-Nyalki, Mr. Odozi-lowi and  
other Government officials and  
prominent people. Government  
representatives from neighboring  
countries and local leaders.

A ten-mile convoy of vehicles  
accompanied the cortage. Most  
of the mourners along the road  
played deep grief at the loss of a  
man who had done much to develop  
the country.

The deputy headmaster of Mbita  
Secondary School, Mr. David  
Ogwang, a friend of the late Min-  
ister, said Mr. Mboya was a man  
they could not spare.

Schools, shops and other work  
in the district had slowed since  
the news of the assassination reached  
the area.

Mr. Mboya was chairman of the  
governors in the school (Mbita),  
which he had started three years  
ago. Later he initiated six primary  
schools in the island, a harambee  
secondary school and three health  
centres.

The ferret had been used from  
the mainland to the island were  
also distributed by Mr. Murgor,  
who had also helped provide money for  
the schools.

Most every primary school had  
received contributions of at least  
£200 from Mr. Mboya to advance  
education in South Nyanza. He  
also paid school fees for several  
children in secondary and primary  
schools whose parents could not  
afford them.

Mr. Mboya had two farms which  
he used as experimental holdings to  
improve better husbandry to the  
people.

Three children were reported  
killed at Range yesterday from  
effects of tear-gas used to disperse  
angry crowds on Wednesday, accord-  
ing to a K.N.A. report. Kisumu  
police said that the reports were  
no such report.

Thanking the people of South  
Nyanza for their respect and  
peaceful behaviour when the body  
passed through the district, Mr.  
Murgor declared the be-  
haviour of mourners in Central  
Nyanza.

He said several policemen were  
injured and two of the report had  
been injured in the Kisumu area  
during the funeral procession. He  
summed that they were very sad.

The district was absolutely calm  
and there had been no incidents.

The M.P. for Kiakaa, Eas, Mr.  
Masinde Mbatia, arrived on the  
island with a party from West  
Kenya. He arrived at about 7  
a.m. at the Mboya home that the  
Minister in special car had the late  
Minister in special car.

He appealed for peace and for  
people to be fair to the result of  
the investigations into the assassina-  
tion, rather than speculate about the  
motive and identity of the murderer,  
said East African Minister for  
Cooperation in Kenya yesterday  
during his visit to the island.

He said that the Minister  
of the mortuary, from  
Nairobi, arrived at about 7  
a.m. Mourners wishing to travel  
to the island by boat, left for  
the Kisumu pier by 6 a.m. They  
returned to Kisumu after they  
buried in time for the Nairobi  
special train due to leave Kisumu  
at 8 p.m.

The Commissioner of Police, Mr.  
Hinga, said that night that the  
whole country was calm and quiet.  
Mr. Hinga also said that the  
unfounded rumours that there had  
been acts of violence. He said the  
people have responded very well  
to the appeal of the Vice-President,  
Mr. Moi, for calm.

**E.A. pact  
with  
Europe  
renewed**

The European Common  
Market and the three East  
African countries have reached  
agreement for renewal of the  
Arusha Convention of Associa-  
tion.

The new agreement, which  
renews the basic arrangements of  
the July, 1962, accord, will be  
effective for five years and will  
expire at latest on January 31, 1975.  
The formal text will be elaborated  
before the end of this month and  
is to be signed later.

The agreement, concluded late  
last Wednesday night, comes less  
than a fortnight after the renewal  
of the European Convention on  
the products. The six and 18  
European 'Six' to 18 associated  
African-Malagasy States.

Negotiations between the  
East African countries started in  
Brussels on June 30.

With the convention not provid-  
ing for financial aid, the more  
difficult problems to solve were  
commercial in nature. The Euro-  
pean countries agreed to enlarge  
the volume of import quotas for  
non-sensitive products from  
East Africa.

The annual coffee quota was  
raised from 42,500 to 50,000  
metric tons. Quotas for tinned pine-  
apples and oranges will be 860 tons  
and 100 tons per year.

The East African States have  
given tariff preferences to the  
European countries for some 50  
products. They vary from 10 per  
cent and eight per cent on the East  
African countries and affect  
6.5 per cent of the total imports  
of the East African countries. The  
preferences affect 10 per cent of  
the imports from the 'Six', com-  
pared to 14 per cent under the  
previous agreement.

On the East African side by the  
Ugandan Minister of Com-  
merce and Industry, Mr. Babu  
Kalema, the Tanzanian Minister for  
Commerce and Industry, Mr. Kibaki, and  
the East African Community Minis-  
ter in charge of relations with the  
Common Market, Mr. Masigau.

## Minister's death 'murder'

are treating the death of  
Minister Mboya as a  
murder. Mr. Engler, a German  
journalist in his car as the drive  
to Mbita Point, Nairobi,  
the Requiem Mass for Mr.  
Mboya will be held today.

Enslin was an observant  
of the Mboya car as it  
was seen in Kenya only a  
few days ago. He said his  
car, still bearing foreign  
plates, swept of the road  
and pushed into a tree.  
The driver, a woman, who  
was the time, was seen with

a serious head wound in Kenya  
National Hospital and underwent  
an operation. He died a few  
days later.

Police yesterday confirmed that  
they had arrested five men in  
connection with the death of  
Minister Mboya. The men were  
to stand trial today.

Another man was arrested for  
forcing drivers to low control of  
cars in the city centre thereby  
causing accidents which caused  
damage worth £225. The police  
are still looking for others  
involved in this incident.

**Six accused of  
city stone-throwing**

Standard Staff Reporter

Six people yesterday appeared  
before a Nairobi magistrate,  
Mr. S. K. Sachdeva, charged  
with creating a disturbance in  
a manner likely to cause a  
breach of the peace and damag-  
ing property during Tuesday's  
Requiem Mass in honour of  
the late Mr. Mboya.

A joint charge against Fabian  
Johnstone, Munshi and Peter  
Masene alleged that on July 2  
at Nairobi, the two accused, with  
others, not before the court,  
created a disturbance in a manner  
likely to cause a breach of the  
peace by throwing stones at pass-  
ing cars. They pleaded "Not  
guilty" and were remanded in  
custody until July 24 for hearing.

In the same court, Morris  
Eunamie and William Koba  
appeared to answer the same  
charges. It was alleged that each  
of them created a disturbance in  
a manner likely to cause a breach  
of the peace by throwing stones  
at passing cars.

Each pleaded "Not guilty" and  
was remanded in custody. Eunamie  
appears for hearing on July 24  
and Koba on July 25.

Two more people charged with  
damaging property appeared in  
the same court. They were  
Owouche Kiaya and Romanus  
Oloo Okoro.

Okoro was charged with  
damaging a police car by stoning  
it with a stone. He denied the  
charge and was remanded in  
custody until July 24 for hearing.

**Cairo claims  
fortification  
destroyed**

Two Egyptian infantry platoons  
supported by Army engineers crossed  
the Suez Canal early yesterday  
and blew five Israeli fortifications  
north of Jerusalem, according to  
a Ministry spokesman.

But an Israeli army spokesman  
said that the Egyptian action was  
"unjustified" and that the "no  
evidence" of Egyptian "forces  
crossing the Israeli border  
last night."

The Cairo spokesman claimed the  
blow was a surprise. The Israeli  
forces had no advance warning  
of the Egyptian attack. The  
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of the Egyptian attack.

Three Arabs were injured by  
a five-man Egyptian unit which  
planned outside a branch of the  
Israeli National Bank in  
Kalkiya yesterday.

An army spokesman announced  
in Amman that a 15-minute  
exchange of fire between Israeli  
troops and Jordanian forces in  
the northern Jordan valley.

The spokesman said that it  
had arrested members of an alleged  
Jordanian spy ring who had admitted  
delivering a letter bomb to Mr.  
Yasser Arafat, leader of the Fatah  
commandos, in Amman on  
Sunday. The bomb was attached  
to a letter which was intended  
for Mr. Arafat.

An official spokesman said that  
Baghdad Radio said the arrested  
man included Iraqi and Jordanian  
soldiers and non-communist  
officers.

**S.A. journalists  
found guilty**

Mr. Laurence Gardar, editor-in-  
chief of the *Rand Daily*, and  
Benjamin Pogrand, a senior  
reporter, were found guilty yester-  
day by a Johannesburg Court of  
publishing false information about  
prisons in South Africa.

The trial began in November,  
1962, and has lasted for a total  
of 89 days. The charges against the  
two journalists were mainly based  
on a series of four articles pub-  
lished in 1963 by the *Rand Daily*  
and its conditions in various  
South African prisons.

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**The weather**  
Issued by the Meteorological  
Department, Nairobi  
Forecast for Nairobi and District  
today: Partly cloudy with scattered  
showers. Maximum temperature  
about 75 degrees Fahrenheit. Wind  
from the north-east, 10 to 20  
m.p.h.

## Chinese flag stays up

Standard Staff Reporter

The Chinese Embassy in Nairobi  
has ignored the action of other  
foreign missions who are flying  
their national flags at half mast  
in respect for the memory of Mr.  
Mboya.

The Chinese flag, red with gold  
stars, fluttered from the embassy  
in Woodlands Road as normal  
yesterday. The gates of the ambas-  
sary were open, while at unusual  
reporters were able to enter freely.  
"Yes! Yes!" These words echoed  
in the street outside and shouting  
was heard in his own language,  
said an official of the embassy who  
was off duty. "That is our  
affair. The official, smiling un-  
nervously, added, "Now you leave."  
As reporters left, the heavy steel  
gate rattled and closed behind them.  
[Reader's letter and editorial  
comment — Page 6]

## New Betting Board chairman

Standard Staff Reporter

The appointment of Mr. J. M.  
Kariuki as chairman of the Betting  
Control and Licensing Board has  
been announced by the Kenya Vice-  
President and Minister for Home  
Affairs, Mr. Murgor.

**Kremlin warns West  
'Pact stands firm'**

The Soviet Foreign Minister,  
Mr. Gromyko, said yesterday the  
Warsaw Pact would never allow  
any encroachment on the socialist  
gains of its member countries.

He was delivering a report on  
the international situation and  
Soviet foreign policy to the annual  
mid-year session of the Supreme  
Soviet (Parliament).

His remark was seen as a  
warning that the Soviet Union was  
willing to repeat last year's inter-  
vention in Czechoslovakia if in  
other allied countries it inter-

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The Chinese flag at full mast outside their embassy yesterday.

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Mr. Mbogo's assassination had a restraining influence in the Stock market, as a result of which there was a contraction in turnover on the Stock Exchange.

Rather surprisingly, with the exception of E.A. Breweries and E.A. Power and Lighting, quotations were not much affected. The Nairobi Stock Exchange Share Index fell by 246 to 16,730.

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The East African Posts and Telecommunications Corporation is unique as a postal administration for two reasons. First, it is a fully self-contained organisation on commercial lines.

Small profits for U.K. car insurers

British insurance companies made only small underwriting profits on home motor insurance last year. The British Insurance Association has announced a total net profit of £1,000,000 out of a premium income of £225,000,000.

SHE HAD BACKACHE De Witt's Pills the good ones to try De Witt's Pills for the backache that won't go away.

BONN TOLD TO RAISE MARK VALUE

West Germany's committee of wise men — financial experts responsible for advising the Government on economic affairs — has recommended a quick upward revision of the deutschmark.

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The World Food Programme of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organisation has decided to grant an advance of 500 tons of wheat valued at \$300,000 to Swaziland.

Dover Equity Plan Policy. VALUE OF ASSETS IN £1000 UNIT: DEC 31 1968: £115.67; DEC 31 1969: £131.00; DEC 31 1970: £146.50; DEC 31 1971: £162.00; DEC 31 1972: £177.50

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THE IRMAN AND BENTLEY EDUCATIONAL TRUST Educational Contests will be held at the NAIROBI MOTOR CLUB...

Nairobi

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NEWS FROM THE PROVINCES

Nyeri traders encouraged to keep proper accounts The District Officer for Nyeri, Mr. E. K. Kinguru, has told traders...

Western church leaders' conference More than 100 church leaders from 20 denominations in Western Kenya met last week in the Hill School, Eldoret.

GIRL, 16, EATEN BY LION A girl, Miss Uldaga Omon All, 16, who was due to be married...

Elephant Special The Irman and Bentley Educational Trust 9193 Batei, London

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## Communist disrespect

Kenya should mark well the attitude of certain Eastern countries during the national tragedy caused by Mr. Mboya's assassination. These episodes should serve as a caution for all who falsely believe for all who find friends in the Communist countries.

First, Red China. Peking Radio has depicted its wild distortion of the students' demonstration at University College by putting out a version of the State funeral which was utterly untrue. Television can set high in Nairobi. Peking said that only colleagues from Mr. Mboya's own area were able to attend the service. Ministers and people were absent from the Cathedral.

Admittedly, there were some ugly scenes around the Cathedral and in other parts of Kenya. These Chinese statements is a deliberate misrepresentation. Everybody in Kenya knows the entire Cabinet was present. Some Ministers having returned from distant parts of the world to pay their respects, and they acted as pall bearers, side-by-side with members of the family. Everybody knows the mourning was led by President Kenyatta and Mama Njira, with Mr. Pamela Mboya.

The only possible reason for this distortion, heamed to

Kenya, was to disrupt the national harmony, setting one faction against another, in an infamously attempt to isolate Mr. Mboya from his supporters. Mr. Mboya was a Minister in the Kenya Government. It is an act of flagrant disrespect that the flag at the Chinese Embassy in Nairobi was flown at the top of its mast when every other flag was at half-mast. Admittedly, the Chinese are technically stacks of Embassy technicians in Kenya. They can keep it. Every loyal Kenya citizen should show his environs and collective Chinese representative.

Second, the Soviet Union. Complainants are made when Russian journalists are expelled for spreading inaccurate reports concerning Kenya. What did Moscow do? The current situation? Why, that Mr. Mui had been so seriously injured that he had been detained in hospital. Who were the Kalenjin and Kuru supporters expected to react to this divisive report? Happily, Mr. Mui is very much with us, attending the funeral service with alacrity and encouragement.

Cobdler, who originates such vicious reports? Who are Kenya's friends and who are the enemies in our midst? Well, the ship went around, the Naval officer boarded her, took on the situation and ordered Martin into the launch, but cut the anchor and when the tide was at full flood, raised the vessel into deep water.

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By EDWARD KODWELL

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## MARCH OF SCIENCE

# VITAL DATES IN PRE-MOON HISTORY

The landing of men on the Moon — expected ten days' time — will undoubtedly go down as a turning point in the history of sciences. Here are the dates of other discoveries...

1688. Hert discovers electromagnetic waves. 1789. Lavoisier and Laplace discover the law of conservation of mass. 1859. Darwin publishes his theory of evolution.

1927. Hubble discovers that the universe is expanding. 1933. Orin Barton and William J. Hammer discover the first synthetic element, technetium.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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A selection of letters is made here from the flood received on Mr. Tom Mboya. Many are on the theme of what form a memorial should take, and it is regretted that all cannot be published.

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writes for the Parliamentary election were issued.

If the office of President fell vacant the notice would be issued by the Speaker.

Upon publication of the notice, the Supervisor of Elections would be notified for the election as well as the date for the nomination of candidates for the Presidential election. It must not be less than ten days after the publication of the notice in the Kenya Gazette.

# V.O.K. TO COVER MOON LANDING

### Standard Staff Reporter

In ten days time on July 21 at 11.55 a.m. as being well, two American astronauts will write their names indelibly on the pages of history by becoming the first men to set foot on the moon.

V.O.K. radio will enable Kenya citizens to follow minute-by-minute progress of the lunar moon-landing, which will be the greatest journey made by man, by putting their radios to receive the transmission from the Voice of America on the medium wave.

Thirteen hours coverage in 24 hours, spanning the period of the Apollo-11 lunar orbit, will be broadcast from the station and in addition, to many first steps will be taken by the two men, as they descend to the lunar surface.

Two of the rescue planes and crews will be in transit at Nairobi morning to meet for Mauritius on Sunday.

In Mauritius the team will be on full standby duty ready to pick up the astronauts if they should be delayed after their mission and return to Earth in that area.

More coverage is intended for the Apollo-11 mission starting from the launch flight - starting from the launch of Apollo-11 at 4.32 p.m. on Monday, July 16, to the lunar landing on Sunday, July 20.

The Madagascar station is also on full standby duty ready to pick up the astronauts if they should be delayed after their mission and return to Earth in that area.

Three recovery centres, at Rarangi, Norfolk (Virginia) and Hawaii, were responsible for recovery operations in the Indian Atlantic and Pacific Oceans and the recovery team were situated on standby all over the world during Space flights.

Mr. Roderick spoke yesterday of the possibility that in the future the Moon might be used as a platform for launching rockets into space. He forecast that in three to five years the Space Race will be over.

Appeal by ex-Defence Chief dismissed

### Standard Staff Reporter, Kampala.

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The appeal judge said under the Arms Act, 1959, a person who is a member of the armed forces and who is guilty of mutiny is liable to imprisonment for a term not exceeding 10 years.

Teacher goes on trial on corruption charge

### Standard Staff Reporter

The hearing of the case in which a teacher is charged with corruption was held in court yesterday.

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Tanzania Defence Chief promoted

### Standard Staff Reporter, Dar es Salaam.

President Nyerere has approved the promotion of the Chief of the Tanzania Defence Forces, Brig. G. O. Njiru, to Major-General.

Mr. Njiru's promotion to Major-General is the highest rank in the Tanzania Defence Forces.

# £5m. in Currency Board cash still not redeemed

### Standard Staff Reporter

It is still too early to state what sum has been permanently lost by the East African Currency Board through the non-redemption of notes and coins which were replaced by new official currencies in East Africa.

There is still about £5,000,000 of the board's money unaccounted for, the board's records show.

This is stated in the Board's report for the year ended June 30, 1968. The report adds: "The question of recoveries is a matter

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# CONGOLESE SENT TO JAIL FOR 18 YEARS

### Standard Staff Reporter, Mombasa.

A sentence of 18 years imprisonment with hard labour was imposed yesterday by a Mombasa court on a Congolese man.

George Chabid Malenga, a Congolese, who had pleaded "not guilty" to both charges, was described by the magistrate as "one of the worst type of offenders."

The first charge stated that on February 10, 1967, Mr. Francis robbed Mr. Henrick Francis of a wrist-watch and a wallet containing Mr. Henrick's driving licence, a logbook, an insurance certificate and £10 and threatened to use violence.

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# Armed robbers may be hanged BILL PUBLISHED

### Standard Staff Reporter

A Bill to provide for the hanging of armed robbers was published last night by the Kenya Government.

The Criminal Law Amendment (No. 2) Bill also provides for a minimum sentence of seven years' imprisonment for anyone who commits stock theft.

The Bill also empowers magistrates to make restriction orders on "desperate or dangerous" members of the armed and employers courts to remain present on minor charges in detention camps instead of prison.

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# Mombasa prepares for prayer evening

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Mombasa. A number of religious bodies and members of various communities in Mombasa were busy yesterday making final arrangements for special prayers for the soul of Mr. Mboya as meeting to hold this evening in the Mombasa Branch of the United Church of Christ in Kenya (U.C.K.K.). Members of the church are expected to be in the thousands.

The prayer for the eternal peace of the departed soul. The Kariu youth wing secretary in Mombasa, Mr. Joshua Makage, yesterday sent a condolence message to Mrs. Mboya on behalf of his members.

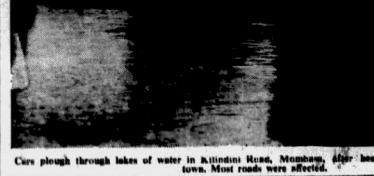
In a statement, Mr. Makage said the tragic and sudden death of Mr. Mboya "left not only a gap in the Kariu leadership, but a big vacancy which we must fill with prayer for the soul of the departed soul."

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# Armed robbers may be hanged

## BILL PUBLISHED

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A Bill to provide for the hanging of armed robbers was published last night by the Minister for Home Affairs.

The Bill introduces a new subsection which states that "if, during the course of or immediately after the commission of any previous offence, any person is armed with a dangerous weapon, he shall be liable to be sentenced to death."

# V.L.O. TO COVER MOON LANDING

**Standard Staff Reporter**  
In its daily work on July 21 at 11.30 a.m. all being well, will be the first time starting from the main studios on the night of the moon landing.

Spain, the Aegean and Aegean Islands, as well as the one in the Aegean.

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# Sugar flow to Coast restored

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Mombasa. The flow of sugar to Mombasa from Nairobi has been restored after a shortage caused by rain damage to the factory.

Mr. Ribbenhorst told the court that on April 17 he was arrested by the police in Nairobi and taken to the police station. He was charged with the theft of a car.

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# Five years for theft of radio

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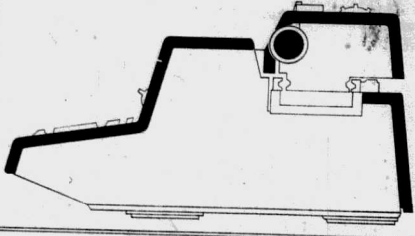
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FINAL TEST

England struggling with 194-7

The West Indies bowlers were in great form on the opening day of the third and final cricket Test against England at Hedingley, Leeds, yesterday. They shattered the England batting line-up with some fine, aggressive bowling and by the close had taken seven wickets for 184 runs.

The West Indies must win this Test to draw the three-match series 1-1. Their skipper Gary Sobers began the England side after the start had been delayed 80 minutes by rain. He trapped the opener Geoff Boycott in for 12 runs in the score 20-1. The second batsman, Brian Statham, was dismissed in the afternoon session and then John Shepherd slipped through the middle-order batsmen. Only John Edrich (79) and Basil d'Oliveira (48) survived to be dismissed, but they were both out after a brief but spirited resistance.

England seemed set for a recovery after they had lost three wickets for 184 runs. They were then left with 29 and 28 wickets to go. The first day's play was interrupted by rain for 40 minutes. England's batting line-up was: Geoff Boycott, Brian Statham, John Edrich, Basil d'Oliveira, John Shepherd, and Alan Knott. The bowling line-up was: Ian Bishop, Malcolm Marshall, and Sir Frank Sturges.

British players set pace in Open championship

British players were in the lead in the first round of the Open Championship at Bournemouth, when they defeated their opponents by a margin of 18 holes. The British players were: Peter Thomson, Tony Jacklin, and Ian Hunter. The foreign players were: Tom Weir, Peter Dinklage, and Peter Oosterhuis.

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ZOBRA RALLY AT MOMBASA

A Zebra Rally was held at Mombasa on Saturday afternoon. The rally was held to raise funds for the Zebra Club. The rally was held at the Mombasa Sports Ground. The rally was held at 2 p.m. and lasted for two hours. The rally was held at the Mombasa Sports Ground. The rally was held at 2 p.m. and lasted for two hours.

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ATHLETICS

Bon again beats Olympic champ

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YEARLING SALES

No records broken but prices encouraging

Although no record was broken, prices at the Nairobi sale of thoroughbred yearlings were, I think, encouragingly good. Sixteen yearlings went under the hammer, which was most completely sold throughout by Mr. Charles Griffiths of Kenya Livestock and Estate Limited, for an average of £705 apiece. A further five horses, who had failed to reach their reserves in the ring, were sold privately after the auction at a somewhat better rate to produce an ultimate overall average of £620. Such figures suggest that breeders in this country yielded throughout by Mr. Charles Griffiths of Kenya Livestock and Estate Limited, for an average of £705 apiece.

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# WEEKEND STANDARD

## Church with a different kind of service

**PETER MACDONALD reports on how a church with a new conception is changing the way of life of the Masai.**

It all began with a church, not an impressive building with walls and steeple, but a simple structure made up of a group of people who gathered where a large tree threw an inviting shade.

From this ad hoc congregation grew a determination to build a church that would not be seen as a church, but a place where the community could work out at the community centre.

Four years ago, a building did go up at Olonoso, a simple structure with four walls and a roof but not a steeple. It was built in seven days a week for the people of the community.

The simple little wooden building was the hub of an ambitious project which would sweep to the hills to the popular criticism of the church but high-tech with a modern twist.

A few miles from the village of Olonoso stands on top of a hill where the steep slope of the hills checks its sharp descent for a gentler approach to the hills. This is Masailand, the traditional herding grounds of the Masai.

It is an area where a new way of life is being broken. Here a major innovation in land use is being introduced for the Masai. The land is being broken up into individual plots and for the first time permanent lines are being drawn across the low foothills of the hills.

One of these boundaries marks about 550 acres which has been leased by the local authorities to the Presbyterian Church of East Africa for the Olonoso project. Tomorrow it is due to be officially inaugurated by an Assistant Minister for Agriculture, Mr. J. M. Mwangi, secretary of the Government's interest in the scheme, but it is not really a blend of local, national, provincial, enthusiasm and interest, because the people of Olonoso have already heard the hearts of many.

In fact, it was a Scottish charity, the Rev. James Watt, who gave the P.C.E.A. the first £5,000 to get the project moving. The men who have been most associated with the project in its earliest days are the Rev. Moses Waweru, minister for the Rev. Moses Waweru, chief of the Kooenyo District, Senior Pastor of the Rev. Moses Waweru, and Chief Moko who is a late convert to Christianity, but having made a decision has shown himself a most helpful and encouraging support and encouragement to the Olonoso project.

From the very beginning Mr. Watt's idea was that this

centre would cater for the whole man," Mr. Waweru said. "This means caring for him spiritually, but also, intellectually and economically."

So when the church was built — by self-help, with some assistance from other congregations in the P.C.E.A. — it went into service not only for Sunday worship, but from Monday to Friday served as a nursery school and on Saturdays as an adult literacy centre.

Now a start has been made, also by self-help, on building a primary school which already has two classes and will be extended year by year until it is complete. In a few months it is hoped that a nurse will arrive to take charge of another social service dispensary.

But the pivot of the project is a school which will be a local point for the local pastoral community.

The plan is to be able to demonstrate good animal husbandry and other agricultural techniques at Olonoso but, more important, also to run an extension service for the rancher or herder in his own area.

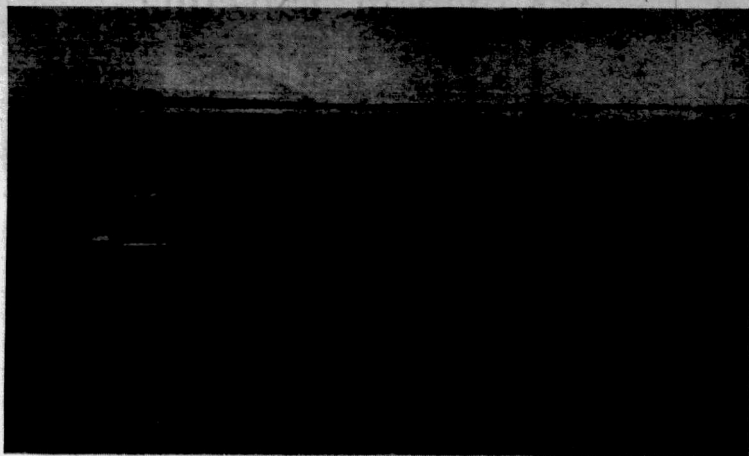
This is not an isolated service but will be carefully integrated with the rest of the work of the centre.

For instance, a rancher may bring a sick child to the dispensary where the trouble may be diagnosed as the result of a faulty diet. The nurse will say what foods could help — for instance, vegetables for extra vitamins — and the agricultural staff will tell the father how to produce them.

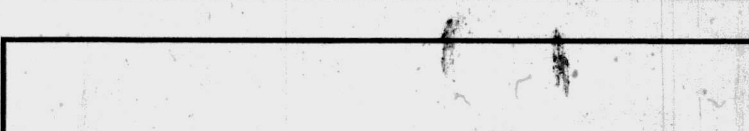
A farmer who comes for treatment for a sick cow may, as well as treatment, receive advice on disease prevention. Through the school the centre may learn of social problems with which the church, or the social and youth workers, whose appointments are planned, may be able to help. And so on.

It is because of this many-sided approach that Olonoso has been given the title of a rural development centre, but it is because its functions in an agricultural context that the coordinator of its work is an agriculturalist — the director, Mr. Niall Watson.

Mr. Watson's appointment is, in a way, an example of church co-operation, because he came to Kenya as a member of the Church Missionary Society which is an Anglican body but has now been seconded to the P.C.E.A. Previously he was on the staff of the C.M.S. ranching development scheme at Lunya, near Kajado. The basic difference between Lunya and Olonoso is that while Lunya acts mainly as a centre to which people come,



A general view of the centre as buildings spread around a small hillside overlooking the Athi Plains. On the right temporary temporary buildings and quarters. Permanent buildings are rising on the left.



This consists basically of a square of emergency grazing with four permanent pens at the corners, built of logs and barbed wire to keep out predators and stock thieves (fine cattle have already been stolen from the scheme). Also in this area are barns for hay where fodder can be stored for seasons of poor grazing, and tractor sheds. Around the barns will be quarters for the stockmen.

Money for these buildings has been provided by Oxfam, which has also set aside funds to start the Sahiwal herd. Some of the money will come from a charity walk being organised by local school-children.

At the centre itself there will be a shop where farmers can buy veterinary and agricultural necessities, and a general dealer's for domestic needs.

A dam has been built, and beside it a plot for growing fruit and vegetables, where various crops will be tested to see if they are suitable for the area.

One of the centre's big tasks will be to help in the transition from traditional to modern methods which will be accelerated by the decision to break up the area into individual holdings.

At present Olonoso is surrounded by a number of such holdings, often operated by progressive ranchers, several of whom have Isinya connections, but the change-over is still in a very early stage.

Although boundary lines have been drawn, little has been done in the way of fencing and so herds still wander fairly freely as they have always done. An enclosure takes place the problems of limiting the size of herds to the carrying capacity of the range will become urgent, and Olonoso could give an important practical lead in this case.

Already many of the surrounding ranches have built cattle dips, dams and bomboles whose modern appearance contrast strongly with the shukas and spears of the herdsmen who use them, but there are still many farmers to learn of the benefits of these methods.

Here again the centre has its part to play, though as Mr. Watson points out it has the complex task of keeping one step ahead of the progressive farmer while remembering the needs of the more backward ones and helping them to catch up.

While it is unlikely that the centre will ever become a self-supporting organisation, it is a success in its mission of community service if it probably that the P.C.E.A. will consider setting up other centres.

Chief Mwangi looks on as part of his vision of Olonoso comes true. Workers are building the premises which will become the main centre of the project where Mr. Kaitiki will try the foundation stone tomorrow.



At the church, which marks the beginning of the project stand the two men whose initiative have made it possible — Chief Moses ole Moko (right) and the Rev. Moses Waweru.

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**AGE POLYTECHNICS**

# One answer to the problem of school leavers

Several widely separated parts of Kenya and Uganda are being worked out of the problem of unemployed school leavers.

In a recent speech by the Minister for Labour and Employment, between 80,000 school leavers are in a waiting employment in Kenya. While the majority will have to stay in rural areas.

One possible solution to the problem is the village polytechnic. These are multi-purpose training centres designed to equip school leavers for a variety of occupations.

The idea has been developed in Kenya by the National Christian Council with encouragement from the 1966 Kericho Conference on Education, Employment and Rural Development.

One of the first village polytechnics was started in February, 1966, at Rev. Richard Spruin at a place called Nambale, near Embu. The Rev. Spruin resolved, like Dr. Karim, to set up a school to give school-leavers a chance of finding work. From the start, when there was only one student, the polytechnic was to be a training centre for 100 boarders paying fees of 10 shillings a year and being given training in agriculture, carpentry, tailoring, and general subjects.

subjects. The training is highly practical and in the case of carpentry and building the boys are virtually apprentices.

The Nambale polytechnic is notable for the economy of its buildings. Dormitories to take five or six boys are built for £12 10s. from local materials and using the boys' labour. A tailoring workshop with a beautifully thatched roof was built for £30.

While tremendous effort has been put in to building up Nambale it does not seem that it has yet solved the school-leaver problem. Of 24 leavers that have been trained only three are self-employed.

Manpower planners who recently visited another village polytechnic at Mucili wa Uruta, near Embu were critical of the skill taught. They felt it was doubtful whether this polytechnic was necessary for imparting skills which could be taught as well through an apprenticeship scheme. They also were doubtful whether the students could earn an adequate living after completing the course. They noted a high wastage rate as it was also experienced at Nambale.

It should, however, be noted that the polytechnic idea is still experimental. Mr. Spruin has several ideas for improving the training at Nambale. Success or failure must to a great extent depend on the quality of the instruction. The fact that at Nambale the highest quality has been in the academic subjects has probably encouraged the boys to pursue academic careers.

On the whole it would appear that insufficient attention has been given to considering what is preventing boys from establishing themselves in rural areas. Skills are important but capital and the ability to handle money are crucial factors. Mr. Spruin is loaning the Nambale boys small sums for buying vegetable seed. These sums are repaid from income at the end of the season.

A scheme which has been planned not only to train but to establish boys on the land is the Nyakakaha Settlement Scheme in Uganda. Started by Stephen Carr, Church Ministerial Society worker, the scheme has now established 100 school-leavers as prosperous farmers.

**By E. R. WAITS**



A Nambale Village Polytechnic boy helps to thatch the roof on the dormitory he and other boys have helped to build.

Karl Edwards, the manager of the scheme for the past three years, has just left to take up a post in Tanzania. From next year the scheme will run itself with normal assistance from Government extension staff and specialist tea officers.

When he was originally invited by the Uganda Government in 1962 Stephen Carr was asked to start a Farm School in Ankole District. Having had several years' experience in both Nigeria and Sudan he opposed this idea. He opposed it because of the probable small output of farmers and because he felt that training in an institution tended to soften school-leavers so that they would never be prepared for the sacrifices involved in pioneer farming. Above all, he felt that agriculture is better taught in the field than the classroom.

Mr. Carr's advice was eventually accepted and he was allocated 2,500 acres of land suitable for tea growing at an altitude of about 6,500 feet. Since 1963 the slow process of clearing and training about 30 school-leavers a year has been carried out.

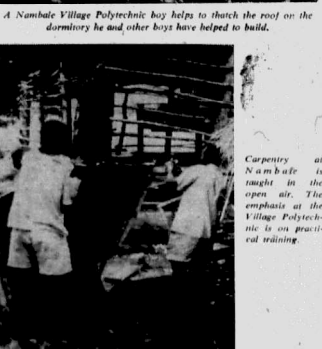
Each trainee was allocated six acres of which five were suitable for tea. To provide more immediate cash English potatoes and strawberries were also grown. Loans of up to £250 per trainee were provided to cover tea stumps, employ labour, fertilisers and pocket money.

During the last year most settlers have received incomes of between £50 and £100. These should practically double as the farmers increase their tea acreage and more comes from the sale of the main lesson of Nyakakaha is that to solve the school-leaver problem one must follow through until the trainee has established himself. Just to train and leave the boy to fend for himself is to create a high wastage rate.

Credit, follow-up, training, guidance and loan collection provisions are all essential. Furthermore, the school-leaver must be trained for an occupation which will provide him with a satisfactory standard of living.

The criticism of Uganda Farm Schools that they do not prepare for the tough life of starting farm life is to some extent valid. But the village polytechnic with its cheap dormitories and £25 per student per annum recurrent expenditure is manifestly an account of extravagance.

Where the village polytechnic fails is in not providing training which will assure a decent livelihood. But it is to be hoped that the experiments will continue and that a solution to this dire problem will be worked out.



Carpentry at Nambale is taught in the open air. The emphasis at the Village Polytechnic is on practical training.

**INSURANCE CHANGE**

## Cattle for coffee on Kilimanjaro

S. P. Shangani has been named as the new manager of the Kilimanjaro district for coffee farming methods have changed. But his initiative is now going downhill.

One of the main reasons for the change in management was the fact that the Government has been shifting its policy on coffee. The new policy is to encourage coffee farmers to switch to dairy farming.

The change to cattle raising, however, did not pass unopposed. Some farmers realized that their coffee farms would be sold off to other farmers. This led to a number of coffee farmers who had been successful in the past, to sell their coffee farms to other farmers.

It is believed that Mr. Shangani's visit to the Government in the Kilimanjaro region was to discuss an artificial marketing scheme, which would help coffee farmers to sell their coffee at a better price than the current market.

The Government held a survey to find out the dairy requirements of the Kilimanjaro district and it was realized that about 20,000 head of dairy cattle would be needed for milk alone. Recent surveys have shown that there are just over 1,000 such cattle in the area.

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The first problem was encountered by increasing artificial insemination facilities provided by the Government. Veterinary centres to give the insemination were established in various places in the district. Assistance was also received from Germany and the United States in the form of experts and material.

A farmer is charged 10/- for a maximum of three inseminations. In addition to offering the artificial insemination facilities, the Government has established a stock

breeding station at West Kilimanjaro which breeds cattle crossed with Zebu and Friesian and sold to farmers at subsidised prices.

The peasants' initiative in the cattle industry is greatly helping to provide proper food for grade cattle. Quality grass is needed for the cattle to be supplemented with protein-containing legumes.

The Agriculture, Pests and Advisory Division has embarked on a programme to help farmers get seed and cuttings of better grasses and legume varieties. The farmers will be given some of the seed or allowed coffee trees in order to give grass.

Other services offered by the Government in building up the cattle industry in the Kilimanjaro region include training peasants in good feeding, housing for cattle, disease control, detecting of heat in cattle and general dairy routines.

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# Coverage did justice to the solemn occasion

It is not often that this column — especially when I write it — offers words of praise to V.O.K., but I feel that everyone connected with the marathon coverage of the mourning for Mr. Mboya on Tuesday deserves the highest commendation.

Every programme on Tuesday had to work for M.A.K. since the studios opened — and each one was well done. The coverage of the Requiem Mass from Nairobi Cathedral was particularly impressive, and was well handled on both TV and radio.

TV scored here, of course, because the presentation was visual. The camera managed to capture the whole story from the cathedral was so deeply impressive.

colin was carried through the doors of the cathedral and the microphone picked up the wailing of the on-lookers.

Someone is bound to write in and say: "We never saw any shot of the principal mourners." I agree that they never appeared on the screen. I did notice that every time the camera moved the new in which they were standing for four big policemen standing in the way.

This is one case where a mobile shoulder camera would have been a boon.

Since Mr. Mboya's death last Saturday V.O.K. after a little bit of hesitancy when they kept on playing pop music, their programmes were well being solemn at times but not merely the solemn one.

Made last year it featured Mr. Mboya, in the V.O.K. studios, in a discussion with John Coopers and Floed Mackintosh in America and Dr. Alex Quaquep in Ghana.

The programme showed the Minister at his best and I felt he was by far the most impressive of the four speakers.

I have praised Mr. Mboya's performance on the radio. His appearance last Sunday — and I missed it. However, our regular TV and radio V.O.K. editor Larry Rudwick, who is on leave, was right about the time and he says it looks promising.

He goes on: "The style is similar to the UNCLC series especially the racy music in the background, but this one takes itself more seriously."

"For instance, the first story, about a woman who extracts two sown bombs from — of all places a hotel vault, could be for a man who could carry 200lb. in two suitcases, so in case a weightlifter who could be trained."

"The pace of the new series is fast, and Sundays at 8.30 should be a regular feature from the office."

One of my first tasks when taking over this column again for a while at the end of last week was to ring up to ask clarification about last Saturday's film (remember the Salome — Carol Maddy miss?)

After a while the second man came on the line. I asked him two perfectly simple and civil questions, but he said he did not know the answer to either of them. I asked him if he could be found out,

but his attitude was: "Yes, but why should I?" I pointed out that Standard reports were like to show what was going to be shown on Saturday and if American films were to be shown that did not concern V.O.K.

This left me perplexed, but it turned to astonishment when he explained that I had called him on a business from one of his office staff's questions. I pointed out that I had simply asked for him by name — one of his staff had fetched him to the office.

By this time I could see I was getting nowhere, so I asked him to find out the answers to my questions and ring me back. He did not actually return, but he said he would not promise to do so — which to me was as good as a refusal to co-operate with me.

This is by no means the first time we have made fruitless calls to V.O.K. in fact getting the answer is like beating one's head against a brick wall.

One can only hope that this complaint may lead to more co-operation, which would be better for all concerned.

Although there is no TV in South Africa, some people down here in Cape Town had seen the Apollo-11 moon landing. So keen in fact that about 100 cars took to the roads in a week to watch it on TV there. Cost — £230 each.

The price includes a room in a hotel for each of them, and each equipped with a colour TV set.

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## SATURDAY

- 5.35 - Sports
- 6.30 - Beggar My Neighbour - A series of stories of two families who live in London's suburbs. The wives are sisters and there is a competition between the couples because one is rich and the other struggling to make ends meet.
- 7.00 - Kwana
- 7.15 - Habari
- 7.30 - Janani ya Mzee Pembe
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- 6.00 - London Live - African correspondents reporting from London
- 6.15 - Beverly Hillsbillies - A hillbilly family in Hollywood, starring Buddy Ebsen and Irene Ryan, with Donna Douglas and Max Baer
- 6.45 - Bill Dana Show - "A Tip for Uncle Sam"
- 7.15 - Habari na Muziko Ya
- 7.35 - Brothers School Quiz
- 8.00 - The Nature of the Seeing Heart
- 9.00 - Press Conference - A V.I.P. answers questions from the Press
- 9.30 - News and Commentary
- 9.50 - Documentary of the Week - "These are Our Zeros"

## WEDNESDAY

- 5.35 - Skippy - another adventure story about people, animals and the Australian bush
- 6.00 - Circus Boy - "The Amazing Mr. Nordblad"
- 6.30 - Mambo Leo
- 7.15 - Habari na Muziko Ya
- 7.35 - Muziko na Muziko - a Swahili drama
- 8.00 - Bewitched - The Case of the Runaway Raccoon
- 8.30 - News and Commentary
- 9.30 - The FBI - The Intermediary

## MONDAY

- 5.35 - Kipitini (Aa Wazazi)
- 6.00 - Muziko na Muziko - "Automatic and Learned Reactions"
- 6.30 - Mambo Leo
- 7.15 - Habari na Muziko Ya

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MIKE WILLIAMS ON MUSIC AND NIGHTLIFE

We should copy 'pops in the park' trend

The United States and Britain have recently been swept by a new idea in pop music, which could well be copied here — the free open-air concert.

Last weekend more than 100,000 young people turned up in London's Hyde Park for the latest of these bonanzas, this time with the Rolling Stones at the top of the bill, and such lesser groups as the Screws, King Crimson, the Family and the Battered Ornaments.

groups; they cost nothing for the audience, the numbers of which could not be fitted in an auditorium; they revive the dying practice of picnics in the park; and they give artists a chance to give back to their followers a little of what they have taken out of music, spiritually and financially.

At this stage, it is traditional for columnists to suggest that the same thing could be tried here — but there can have been few occasions when this has been more apt.

The idea of parks full of local people — and tourists — enjoying the sunshine and a picnic meal while listening to music produced and played entirely by homegrown talent is one which should please everyone.

The first of the "Rainbow Shows" sponsored by the Starlight Nightclub went out over V.O.C. last Friday, and gave listeners something refreshingly slick and new in the way of DJ programmes.

Guests and customers who attended the opening of the club's new lounge last Friday saw staff dressed in the "rainbow shirts" which have been designed to launch the programme.

There hasn't been a week quite like it in terms of new releases for some time. Top of the list must be the new Rolling Stones release, a double-album entitled "Honky Tonk Women/You can't get what you want."

wild offerings, but with a very commercial beat. The flip side is a complete contrast, with Mick Jagger's blues vocal building up to a thundering crescendo, backed by thundering drums and a 60-piece choir.

Only such plants of the pop scene could hope to not only get away with it, but also to make it top the charts.



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A challenge that no child could afford to ignore

Chagula School had a new Headmaster. There had never been anyone quite like him before and the boys thought he was a great deal better than Mr. Gitonga.

Many of the stories may not have been true, but they did matter to boys. The school had been a dull place before Mr. Gitonga had arrived; now every boy either leapt or climbed across rivers, or walked through the forest, or swam in the pool.

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# Cancer — catching a killer before it grows

The tragedy of cancer in men is that by the time the victim is aware that there is something wrong with her, and symptoms of the disease begin to show themselves, it has reached its late stages and is probably incurable.

During its early stages, cancer is not so obvious as it is in its advanced stages. It is usually detected in a personal basis — and receive a detailed report of their condition.

The "Well Woman's Out-Patient Clinic" as it is called will be open to women of all ages every Wednesday afternoon when a senior registrar in gynaecology and obstetrics will carry out a thorough examination for cancer of the breast or uterus and any abnormalities that could become a hazard to a woman's life.

This step has been taken by the hospital into the field of preventive medicine because administrators staff at the Aga Khan believe that a hospital's facilities should

be made as widely available for medical use as possible.

All the necessary equipment and specialised medical staff of the hospital is in a position to go into the field of preventative medicine.

Also, the clinic was made possible by the establishment of a pathologist at the hospital whose laboratory work will determine whether there is any cancer in the breast, from tests on a cervical smear taken during the examination.

When the patient is examined at the clinic, the doctor will look for any signs of hypertension, anaemia and diabetes. These diseases are often present and could have serious results if not treated adequately. A report of the results of the examination is sent to the patient, and a copy can also be sent to her family doctor if she wishes.

The hospital intends to give the clinic a personal touch. About eight patients are seen by appointment

## Penny Moore describes a new life-sav ing service which has been introduced for women at the Aga Khan Hospital.

every Wednesday afternoon when the clinic is open, and the investigations are carried out in strict confidence with the least inconvenience to the patient herself.

If a patient is found on the first examination to have a trace of pre-invasive cancer (stage 0 or stage I) in the cervix, then she is asked to return for further examination by a consultant gynaecologist.

If the cancer is then confirmed the patient will have to thank her lucky stars that it was discovered in time and undergo a cone biopsy which is a very minor operation to remove the abnormal cell from the cervix.

Thus the 100% that is spent on surgery later when the cancer has spread too far to be able to eradicate and instead have a simple operation that keeps the patient in

hospital no longer than a week. It is a matter of choice for the patient to have any surgery or treatment done at the hospital after the examination however.

The report she receives will state in simple terms what needs to be done, and it is then entirely up to the patient herself to follow through with the advice.

She will also be advised as to how often the examination should be repeated which in normal cases is once a year. This relates to any cases of hypertension, anaemia and diabetes as well as cancer of the breast or cervix.

The highest incidence of advanced cancer is among women of 40 to 50 years. The highest incidence of pre-invasive cancer is among women of 30 to 40.

It is wrong to assume that cancer only occurs in older women; almost any young married woman can contract it. Cancer of the cervix has some relation to sexual life and it is more common in women who have had several sexual partners.

Cancer in the cervix or in the

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**Q. Can boys tell if I'm using Tampax tampons?**

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## WOMEN'S WORLD

# New models make a big impact

Life for a coloured model girl working in London is at last on the upswing.

Though few can hope for the sort of £10,000-a-year success enjoyed by America's Dorothy Luna, she is a good one to have in abundance something many of their white equivalents tend to lack, and that is respect.

You have only to see what happens on a fashion show when one of those "inspirational girls" (as they are called in the trade) is included in the group showing (from black to café au lait) to see the effect it has on the rest of the room with the seductive sibilant of "coloured coffee" or "dark down" with the little girl of a playful snigger, and whoosh! The whole place sits up and takes notice.

This certainly happens when Kellie, the recently crowned coloured model turns up to show "brown beauty from Hawaii" since this splendid-looking curvacean girl (included in the group showing) — from black to café au lait — is the one thing missing in the wardrobe with the seductive sibilant of "coloured coffee" or "dark down" with the little girl of a playful snigger, and whoosh! The whole place sits up and takes notice.

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Coloured models in London are becoming increasingly popular. America's Dorothy Luna makes £10,000 a year, but she is right at the top. Others are having a more modest success. A leading London fashion writer talked with five model agencies about these new trends.

That Peggy Allen is coloured one of the 50 girls with Cherry Marshall shall.

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Valerie St. Helen: From the Sudan

## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

# A quiet, classic menu for dinner

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- Potatoes Chantilly
- Fresh peas and carrots
- Melon Grand Marbler
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- Heat, but do not boil, the French dressing. Add the herbs to it and pour over the drained and rinsed asparagus. Chill overnight.**
- Serve by putting four or five asparagus stalks through a ring of green pepper and mounting on a lettuce leaf.
- Crown Roast of Pork**
- Roast pork, as usual, 30 to 35 minutes a pound in a pre-heated oven, and when cooked with the onion filling made as follows:
- Use two small small white onions in equal parts of chicken stock and white wine until tender. Meanwhile, cook 1 cup of currants in hot water with a little cherry until they are plump. Drain and add to the onions with a little brown sugar. Cover with silvered almonds.
- Potatoes Chantilly**
- About four cups warm mashed or puréed potatoes
- 1 pt. cream
- 1 to 2 egg yolks
- 1 tablespoon butter
- Mix mashed potato with warm cream and egg yolk until smooth. Cover with a little whipped cream. Sprinkle top lightly with Parmesan and put in oven to heat through. Brown lightly — about 15 minutes.
- Melon Grand Marbler**
- Two melons
- Mandarin oranges (sliced)
- Peaches (or sliced grapes)
- Grand Marbler.
- Soak mandarin oranges and grapes in a wineglass of Grand Marbler and chill. Chill melon halves and when ready to serve place the marinated fruit in melon halves.

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