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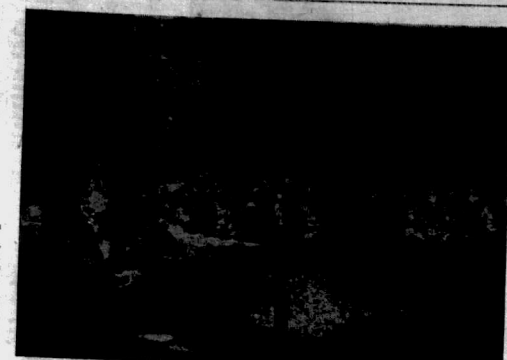
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## Policeman's lot a 'happy one'

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The Rift Valley P.C., Mr. Nyachoi, pictured yesterday addressing one of the meetings he held in the Lumbwa area when he warned Kipitigi and Kikuyu tribesmen against resorting to violence to solve grievances.

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# Czech envoy arrives



Czechoslovakia's new Ambassador to Kenya, Mr. Jan Josef Puzos, flew into Nairobi Airport yesterday to take up his post. He is seen being met by the Czech Charge d'Affaires, Mr. V. J. Albert, Mr. Puzos, a former Czech Minister, succeeds Mr. E. Rindler, who left Kenya recently. He was formerly his country's Ambassador in Hungary. He was greeted at the airport by Kenya Ministry officials and the ambassadors of several nations.



# Nairobi war film premiere

Nairobi has been chosen for the Commonwealth premiere — outside London where it was shown this week — of the epic war film *Battle of Britain*.

Nairobi South Rotary Club is showing the premiere at the 20th Century Cinema on Wednesday, September 24, to a number of thousands of film-goers at Kenyatta National Stadium.

More than 100 Stukas, Spitfires, Lancans, Messerschmitts and Heins, some of them actual veterans

of the great battle, were used in the air battle sequences.

Key roles are played by Harry Andrews, Michael Caine, Trevor Howard, Curt Jurgens, Ian McShane, Kenneth More, Laurence Olivier, Nigel Patrick, Christopher Plummer, Michael Redgrave, Ralph Richardson, Robert Shaw, Patrick Wymark and Susannah York.

The Battle of Britain was decisive in preventing Hitler from pursuing his ideas of world conquest and domination.

The producer, Mr. Harry Saltzman, is famous for his James Bond films *Dr. No*, *From Russia with Love* and *Goldfinger* and *Look Back in Anger* and *The Entertainer*. The director, Mr. Guy Hamilton, distinguished himself with *The African Queen* and *The Third Man*.

Above: Reichsmarschall Goering (Hain Reiss), left, upbraids his men for their failure to bring Britain to its knees by their air assaults in the famous battle.



Sir Peter Foster, a Chancery Judge in the High Court of England, and Lady Foster, who have been on a Brownish private visit to Kenya paid a courtesy call on Chief Justice Kilili Mwendwa at his chambers in the High Court, Nairobi, yesterday.

The Fosters have travelled to practically all game parks in Kenya and to parts of Tanzania. Sir Peter said: "My wife and I have been absolutely mystified

by the natural beauty your country can provide and impressed by the many friendly people we met. We would love to return some day."

The Chief Justice stressed the strong links and close liaison between the Kenya High Court and the British Bench and referred to similarities in certain legal decisions made by both.

Prof. Bourgeois-Chaili, director of the department of political science at Caluo University and at present a consultant of

Uganda in these countries of the East African Community and Kampala, also called on the Chief Justice.

He has already visited Lunenburg, Dar es Salaam and Kampala, according to Government and the universities on the possibility of creating an Institute of International Law for the four countries.

Above: Lady Foster signing the visitors' book, watched by Sir Peter and Chief Justice Mwendwa.



Sir Michael Blundell, chairman of East African Breweries (right), presents Mr. R. Wilson of R. Wilson and Co., Timaru, with the first prize won by his company in the annual Kenya Breweries barley competition.

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Murang'a

The Clerk of Murang'a County Council, Mr. S. N. Mburu, states that a total of £235,174 was collected from primary school fees while expenditure incurred for payment of teachers salaries was £588,134 in 1968.

According to the District Community Development Officer's report, Mr. Mburu says that Murang'a District had an investment of two and a half million shillings in self-help activities of which about one million shillings was spent on primary school education, about a quarter of a million on cattle dips and another quarter of a million spent on harambee scenery.

The report states further, that during the period 71 women's organisations were registered in the district with a total membership of 2,501. The total enrolment into adult literacy classes was 2,538.

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K.N.T.C. CHIEF ON TOUR OF KITUI

The General Manager of the Kenya National Trading Corporation, Mr. Peter Kirinyani, started a two-day tour of the Kitui District arranged by K.N.T.C. Senior District Commissioner, Mr. J. P. I. Panyu.

Mr. Kirinyani, accompanied by his Commercial Assistant, Mr. John N. Njani, is meeting traders in the district in order to study their problems.

While in Kitui Mr. Kirinyani will visit Mr. Mueini Mwazi, Agent in the district. The Machakos District Commissioner, Mr. W. O. Muganda, has reported in his monthly report for July that G.P.T. collections during the month was K6,750, thus bringing the total collection since the beginning of this year to K5,972.

The report adds that beside the successful collection of G.P.T. the district earned an income of K135 from livestock sales.

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Minister for Co-operative and Social Services, Mr. R. G. Ngala (right), is pictured presenting a plaque to Miss Margaret Akili Ruchogo from Uganda, one of the graduates of the Nairobi Dairy Training School, Nairobi, Kenya. On the right of Mr. Ngala is the Principal of the school, Mr. G. W. Wadala.

Nursery supervisors' course opened at Kisii

A one-day seminar for nursery supervisors at five nurseries centres has been opened by the District Community Development Officer for Nyandarua, Mr. G. S. Sibui, at Kisii District Community Development Training Centre.

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Programme for Women's Week

The Community Development Officer in Kakamega District, Mrs. Bernice Mukuhi, issued a programme for women activities during the Women's Week.

During the week, the women in the district will be engaged in fund-raising in the rural women self-help projects which would include supporting some old projects which had been abandoned due to lack of finance.

The money collected will also be used for the establishment of creative handicraft centres where women will be taught how to make varieties of handicrafts using local materials.

In her letter with copies to all heads of departments and organisations in the District, Mrs. Mukuhi notes that women's organisations had contributed tremendously to the development of the district.

In the letter, the Community Development Officer has appealed to the people and Government officers concerned to participate fully during the week to make the event a success through their co-operation in raising funds from their departments.

According to the programme for the week, the District Commissioner for Kakamega, Mr. Charles Chomba, will set the ball rolling by performing the official opening ceremony in the Kakamega County Hall to be followed by a display of women's exhibits, exhibits of the 'Isakha' and Majengo and later in the day the sale of women's exhibits.

The second day of the week will mainly be fund-raising from various organisations and individuals in the District. On the third day will be the nursery centre parents' day while the fourth day will be for the sale of Charity Sweepstake tickets to raise funds for the organisation.

The fifth day will be for presentation of prizes to the winners of the Charity Sweepstake. On the evening of the fifth day, there will be a beauty contest for Miss Kakamega at the Grand Memorial Hall for which entries will be open to anybody who wishes to participate on production of an entry fee of 10/-.

The national organiser of the Kenya Central Organisation of Trade Unions (Cotu), Mr. Wilson G. Mwakira, who is also the Kaimosi district secretary, has announced the construction of the Ananda bridge on the Ananda River in Kaimosi location, further £30,154, was contributed by the people at a meeting in Kakamega.

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AUSTRIA THANKED FOR HELP

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Official in E. Province

The Permanent Secretary to the Ministry of Local Government, Mr. T. C. J. Rambo, toured the North Eastern Province this week and held discussions on some of the problems affecting his Ministry and County Councils.

He told Provincial heads of departments, and County Council members at Garissa, Wajir and Mandera that it was most important that before embarking on self-help projects which were aimed at being taken over by County Councils, they should consult their Ministry and County Councils.

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# strikes hit Italy and France

Scram and labour unrest spread to affect both Italy and France yesterday.

In the Italian national strike, announced a 48-hour stoppage starting Friday night and continuing throughout the weekend.

The unions announced their stoppage for a breakdown in talks with the airline management and that they would stop work on the chemical and pharmaceutical industries and 48-hour strike but not stage walk-outs without warning Tuesday and Friday.

Gas industry workers are stopping work for a day on Monday and for a further 10 days on September 29 and 30. Between then from Tuesday to Saturday they too will stage soap-scape.

Electricity and postal workers are also threatening to strike if their demands are not met.

Yesterday more than 2,500,000 workers went on strike throughout the country on the third day of a week of industrial action launched by trade unions.

The Italian Cabinet met in special session on Wednesday night to discuss the worsening situation.

Paris faced another day of near-paralysis on the streets yesterday as France's industrial unions continued despite a tough warning on law and order from President Pompidou.

Metro (underground) Union leaders were due to meet management but the meeting was cancelled for the third day running by unofficial stoppages.

Huge traffic jams built up in and around Paris on Wednesday as six of the 14 lines closed down and only about 20 per cent of services were running on the others.

Ground staff of Air Inter, the domestic airline, were also on strike, but executives took over their duties and only a few flights were cancelled.

Gas and electricity unions warned of "unavoidable consequences" if positive negotiations did not take place urgently to improve their working conditions, and postal unions have announced 24-hour strikes planned for the beginning of next month.

France's State-controlled railway yesterday, nine days after a nationwide strike crippled communications.

Only eight of the country's 128 rail depots were reported inactive yesterday morning after workers voted to approve the settlement proposed by the unions and management negotiators in talks which lasted about 30 hours.

Railway authorities said main line and suburban services were back to normal in several Paris stations by 8 a.m., while other stations were expected to have full services later in the morning.

## Troops take over as three die in riots

Troops have taken control of Bogota's second largest neighbourhood by thousands of people who have taken over the area.

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## U.S. FOREIGN AID PLAN 'INADEQUATE'

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## Dr. Hertzog 'more than an irritant now'

Commenting on the announcement that the General Election in South Africa was to be brought forward a year to the beginning of 1970, The London Financial Times said yesterday in an editorial: "Mr. Vorster has every reason to feel that South Africa is now politically, economically and militarily secure, which gives him the chance to look to his own campaign."

He has already tried to put down the Verkransing irritant by removing Dr. Hertzog from the Cabinet early last year, but since then Dr. Hertzog seems to have been working up grassroots support in the party against Mr. Vorster's brand of flexibility.

"To bring forward the election suggests that Mr. Vorster feels Hertzog and his group have now become more than an irritant and must be dealt with at once."

"According to this interpretation, there must be a risk of splitting the party and, indeed, after Mr. Vorster's speech at Bloemfontein it is hard to see how Dr. Hertzog can stand as an official Nationalist candidate. But if there may, therefore, be some sort of right-wing breakaway, it is unlikely to be a large one and will certainly not challenge Mr. Vorster's supremacy in the country as a whole."

"The great interest of the election campaign will be to show how far Mr. Vorster has been able to persuade the White electorate that the immediate danger is not so much as it is time to venture out again into the continent, re-examining some of the long-questioned principles of the National Party."

"It will be most surprising if Dr. Hertzog is able to convince a substantial number of electors that the apartheid republic is seriously endangered as a result of the policies of that arch law-and-order man, Mr. Vorster."

## Big rise in Soviet ships in the Med

The number of Soviet Naval vessels in the Mediterranean rose sharply over the past few weeks, reaching a peak of 75 units last Friday and Saturday, Admiral Allan Fleming, Commander of Nato Navies and Air Forces in the Mediterranean (Marimedit) said in Naples.

He disclosed that there were 50 Soviet surface vessels in the sea, 18 of them fighting units and 12 were 16 and 16 Soviet submarines.

The warships included guided missile cruisers, which had created a new problem for Nato, which was solved by the setting up of the Marimedit command.

An admiral's statement said that if the Soviet Mediterranean fleet was larger in size to that of the United States in the same area, American air power over the Mediterranean retained its superior position.

The Soviet flagship and the guided missile units were currently off the south of Greece, supply ships were sailing between Sicily and North Africa, and intelligence-gathering vessels were off Gibraltar, he said.

The Marimedit forces include units from Britain, America, Italy, Turkey and Greece.

## Debbie in Soviet ads row

Debbie Reynolds, the actress, has threatened to quit her new U.S. television show unless the network drops cigarette advertising during the broadcast.

Miss Reynolds, whose half-hour show had its premiere on National Broadcasting Company stations on Tuesday night, said she was shocked to find that the first advertisement on the show was for a national brand of cigarettes.

She said in a statement that she regarded cigarettes as "directly opposed to health and well-being."

A spokesman for the National Broadcasting Company said the company was surprised at her decision, as her agents had been told about the advertisement.

## Two guilty of Navarro killing

A Los Angeles jury has found Paul Ferguson, 23, and his brother, Thomas, 18, guilty of the first degree murder of the silent-screen actor Ramon Navarro, who was found dead in his Hollywood home on October 26 last year.

Paul Ferguson has possible death in the past although his brother, who was 17 at the time, says the murder has a maximum penalty of life in prison.

## Leader in Canada

President Hamani Diori of Niger has arrived in Ottawa to begin a 12-day visit to Canada.

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<b>Frankfurt</b>	2 flights a week Tuesday/Thursday
<b>Rome</b>	5 flights a week Monday/Tuesday/Saturday/Sunday/Daylight on Friday
<b>Athens</b>	2 flights a week Wednesday/Daylight on Saturday
<b>Hong Kong</b>	2 flights a week Tuesday/Saturday
<b>Bangkok</b>	1 flight a week Tuesday
<b>Bombay</b>	3 flights a week Tuesday/Friday/Saturday
<b>Karachi</b>	3 flights a week Tuesday/Friday/Saturday
<b>Aden</b>	1 flight a week Friday
<b>Cairo</b>	2 flights a week Thursday/Sunday
<b>Addis Ababa</b>	2 flights a week Thursday/Sunday
<b>Mogadishu</b>	1 flight a week Monday
<b>Mauritius</b>	1 flight a week Sunday
<b>Lagos &amp; Accra</b>	1 flight a week Monday
<b>Lusaka</b>	5 flights a week Monday/Tuesday/Wednesday/Thursday/Saturday
<b>Blantyre</b>	3 flights a week Wednesday/Saturday/Sunday
<b>Kinshasa</b>	1 flight a week Wednesday
<b>Kigali</b>	2 flights a week Tuesday/Saturday
<b>Bujumbura</b>	2 flights a week Wednesday/Saturday

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# Threats to national unity

Ordinary members of the public in Kenya can be forgiven for being bewildered by the contradictory statements they read daily about disturbing events in some parts of the country. My letters to the Editor arrive every day asking for clarification of these. Some suggest that reports of trouble arising from secret meetings are merely newspaper sensationalism. The opposite is true; all the wider claims and allegations have been left out of exasperating sectional feelings.

The letters have a common theme — that an official statement is needed to answer the allegations made by leaders whose voices can hardly be ignored, since they include Cabinet Ministers and Assistant Ministers, leading churchmen and others holding public office.

Whether or not the practice of oath-taking is itself a matter for concern may be debatable, but expressions of loyalty, contempt or devotion should not be described as dangerous. What cannot be ignored are incidents which result in

# Old fort prepares for new invasion

An old dunes fort in Northern Tanzania is preparing for its next invasion. The steps are being taken to ensure that foreigners successfully "re-occupy" this former German stronghold.

The idea is to get them to occupy the fort again. The project for that is in the new Fort Mtoni Lodge in due to open in the next few months. The fort was built in 1892 by the German colonial government.

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# Death of an African village

If any doubts existed about the intention of the illegal Smith régime in Rhodesia to imitate the apartheid policy of South Africa, they were ended yesterday by the news of the forcible eviction of the small Tangwena tribe and the arrest of its Chief.

This is a pitiful story of prejudice and inhumanity. The tribe, which numbers only a few hundred people, has lived for centuries in its mountain village. But its lands stand on hand which has been officially declared "White" under the racial Land Apportionment Act.

The tribe had been given until August 31 to move to 36 new houses in an adjoining "Black" area. No account had been taken of their feelings of ancestral kinship, common to most African people, which bound the Tangwena to their old village. Chief Rekyai's fight against the Salisbury order to move caught the imagination of the world several months ago, but it has failed and the old man is in detention.

The scene at the small village might have seemed farcical, were it not for its basic pathos and tragedy. A sudden invasion by troops and police was mounted to break up the homes of the unarmed villagers and to force their owners to swim a river to make a vain protest to the District Commissioner.

This relatively minor incident may be taken as symptomatic of the future course of rebel Rhodesia after Mr. Ian Smith's republic becomes a reality. The future is bleak for observers of human rights, and the African majority will not even have the dubious material consolation of higher living standards as do their fellow-sufferers to the south.

It is encouraging to learn that strong attempts are being made by African representatives at the United Nations to make the Rhodesia problem debated at a special session by the General Assembly. Even though this offers no great hopes of decisive action to end the White minority régime, it may succeed in putting new pressure on those who are flouting U.N. sanctions orders.

# Game cropping a simple way to aid economy

Zambia (supplaining a large share of the meat consumed on the copper belt) which indicates whether local people think problems of hygiene and marketing are worth tackling. Certainly the wild animals will survive if they can enter into a symbiotic relationship with man.

Man's life is not at any risk because the wild creatures are not hunted for any use except for their skins and horns. The people who say that game-cropping has never worked, that if you set a game trap you'll drop dead, and in any case, that the lion will eat its own prey for the first time.

There are reports to reach half way to the ceiling on game-cropping schemes that have worked. At present man is losing in the choice of animal protein to the choice of plant protein of many people. Maybe late twentieth century man can have another look at the game-cropping scheme.

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# Kenya and nearly got a school for elephants

By EDWARD RODWELL

Did you know that a king once wanted to establish an elephant training camp near Nairobi? It is odd that His Majesty should have this obsession. It is a very curious occasion his experience with the pachyderms had been fortunate.

But I will start from the beginning of Belgian interest in the country. In 1877 Belgium had an expedition composed of four men headed by Lt. Gustave de Selys-Longchamps. He was with a large party, which started off for the interior of what is now Tanzania.

Within six weeks two of the Europeans were dead and three-quarters of the porters had deserted. Another European tried to proceed with the remnant of the expedition. He reached Lake Tanganyika in August, 1879, and established a post at Karema on the lake's shore about 150 miles south of Ujiji.

A second expedition followed, but this time the movement was "shrouded in mystery and secrecy". Later a third party arrived in the country. It was a little expedition in charge of the animals was an Englishman named Dr. J. G. Thompson. He had been in the country for some years in Iraq.

He said it was decided to die whether the elephants would be immune to the weather and disease of Central Africa at the same time the animals would perhaps solve a problem of transport which had been a major headache. The elephants were kept aboard ship. When porters had been recruited and the animals were ready to move to Bagamoyo the first obstacle arose: how to get the animals from ship to shore.

Elephants are nervous creatures and very difficult to handle. I have seen them at Kilindini in the 1880s and they were a real nuisance. One I remember panicked and fell over the side of the ship. It was a very close call. The animal's belly, and it was badly bruised. It was a very close call. The animal's belly, and it was badly bruised. It was a very close call.

However there were no cranes in the 1880s and Dr. J. G. Thompson, British Consul at Zanzibar, said to the animals to be the ship's animals. They were unloaded, loaded and given a very good meal. The animals were unloaded, loaded and given a very good meal. The animals were unloaded, loaded and given a very good meal.

On their way through Ujiji two elephants died. The survivors, two males and a female, were taken to Bagamoyo. The elephants were unloaded, loaded and given a very good meal. The animals were unloaded, loaded and given a very good meal.

Soon the expedition pushed on to Karema, which had been strongly recommended by Dr. J. G. Thompson. In 1880, that Joseph Thomson, the first European to see the animals, was there. He was there to see the animals. He was there to see the animals. He was there to see the animals.

Thomson wrote the stamp of the stability of Kenya at the moment. He also said we must Africanise fast. Africanising is a very good idea. It is a very good idea. It is a very good idea. It is a very good idea.

Shanty-dwellers  
Nairobi City Council and other charitable institutions are always ready to do anything for the shanty-dwellers who are increasingly rendered homeless by the high rents which sweep their shanties away from them. They are increasingly rendered homeless by the high rents which sweep their shanties away from them.

Jobs and wages  
I heard Dr. Kioko announce on the radio last night that unemployment was at its highest during the year. It is a very serious situation. It is a very serious situation. It is a very serious situation.

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## No sudden changes in port labour

The statement by the chairman of the East African Harbours Corporation made in your publication of September 4th, that the port labour sector rather than wild and irresponsible strikes, is the key to our labour redundancies in the port. His view is progressive and logical. Only by doing this can our country go forward and prosper.

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ENTERPRISE IN COMMERCE

# Kenya's booming trout farming industry

by MALCOLM PAYNE

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at Nairobi Airport the eggs have been collected — usually by the manager at the farm and lodge, and the eggs are packed in new trays, this time near the middle reaches of the Ngobi at a beautiful spot on the estate of Mr. and Mrs. John Carnegie, a few miles from Ngobi Lodge.

Here, where the temperature of the river water is perfect at about 50-55 degrees F., the eggs are hatched. A pipe system keeps the eggs constantly swirling gently in pure clean river water.

Within two to three days the tiny trout and a tiny fish carrying a sac at the bottom of its body emerge. On this sac the tiny trout live for about three weeks. It contains the natural food elements necessary in this vital early stage. The trout at this stage is probably a quarter of an inch long and is called a fry.

Sometimes the journey from afar has brought the eggs nearer to hatching than a considered perfect and the late taking on the journey from the airport to the hatchery 140 miles away is important.

One time I had just put the eggs into the trays and made sure the water was at the correct level and the temperature was correct when they began to hatch by the hundreds," Mr. Morrison said. "That was close."

The eggs are usually bought in batches of 100,000 costing about £150 and unless they are in perfect condition they can die very quickly. Everything has to be correct.

Conditions are critical in the troughs through which the waters of the Ngobi are constantly moving, and the late taking on the journey from the airport to the hatchery 140 miles away is important.

From now on the trout progress from pond to pond as they grow until they are around half a pound, which is the favourite size of hotels and restaurants.

If you have ever fished for trout you will know that they are wily creatures who have an almost monumental disdain for the angler. You can see them jumping in the river at feeding time, grabbing a fly and splashing down again for a heavy munch. You cast and cast sometimes nearly hear the laughter as the mature trout treats your effort with scant respect.

One other habit of the trout more annoying to the farmer of these fish is that at the 2-3 month stage the weaker ones tend to disappear down the gullets of their stronger brethren. You get good strong fish, but fewer than you expected.

The annual demand in Nairobi alone for trout is in the region of 30,000lb. In Europe the demand

is for 400,000,000 fish, or 50,000 tons a year. At present Ngobi supplies some of Nairobi's largest hotels and the Quinpan at Nyeri, but between them take up to 2,000 fish a month. The lodge uses another 200 a month for guests.

Shortly the directors of Ngobi hope to supply markets outside Kenya and also to experiment with pigmentation, a process being widely used in North America by some of the trout's pink shade rather like salmon.

But Ngobi has more than just the trout farm. The lodge, opened only in May, has accommodation for 12 in beautifully built rooms, each containing two beds and a separate bathroom, shower, lounge and bar, has been tastefully built in wood and is complemented by some of the finest food I have ever tasted in Kenya hotels for some time.

Probably trout for breakfast helped, but a delightful cashew nut soup and brandy snags filled with cream were also something to remember. The staff were also most pleasant and helpful.

Mr. Morrison is the manager but one of the directors is ever present, the Lady Victoria Fletcher, whose capacity for getting around is remarkable. She knows Kenya well and is a fascinating conversationalist to keep the evenings bright in front of a log fire.

Lady Victoria arrived in Kenya in 1928 to join her sister and brother-in-law who had built the first Troutape. A daughter of the ninth Earl of Derby, she worked at the Quinpan but later took up farming. Her son, Simon, his charming wife, Jara, and their young son live on Britania Estate only a few miles away.

Mr. Simon Fletcher told me there were no plans at present to extend the lodge accommodation, although a hall lick had been established and a floodlight is being installed to spotlight the many species of wildlife to be found by the river.

The directors have firm views on what they want to do and one point they have made is that there are no hidden extras in the price. The bar charges are the most reasonable I have found anywhere else in Kenya. "We have kept the price of beer and spirits down because we think people are irritated by unfair demands."

The fishing is also included in the price and there are no hidden extras at all," Mr. Simon Fletcher told me during a drive around the estate.

There is a possibility that at least one unusual house on the land — a few miles from the lodge but near the river — may be

turned into accommodation suitable for a family wishing to spend a weekend away from it all.

For those who are more fascinated by wildlife than by fishing, Ngobi offers animals in their natural surroundings and which will think a car or a minibus is not part and parcel of their daily life. Among the animals seen regularly around the lodge are elephants, buffalo, leopard, cheetah, four were encountered lying on the road near the lodge while I was there) rhino, colobus monkey, giraffe, ostrich and a large variety of plains game.

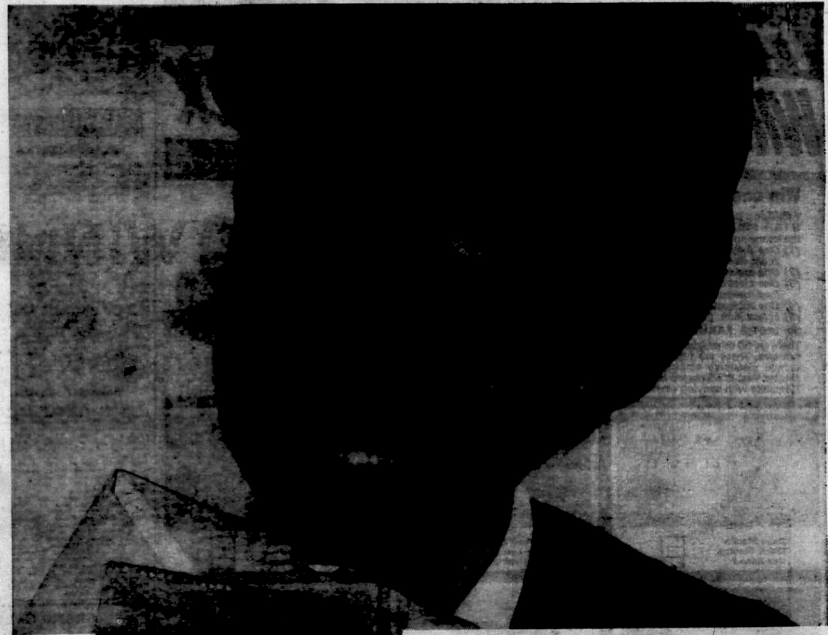
The bird life is abundant and too many varieties have been seen to list here. They range from parrots to eagles and vultures to sunbirds. Lady Victoria's list is constantly receiving additions but at present stands at more than 70.

The roads are good all the way to Ngobi, but it is possible to fly there. A 1,000-foot runway has been made above the lodge and the usual system of "bouncing" will ensure your aircraft is met by a lodge vehicle.

The lodge is on the telephone but it is probably advisable to book through the agents, African Tour and Hotels.

Some of the series of trout ponds at Ngobi which are fed by water from the river. The ponds were built to carry lights to attract insects to supplement the artificial diet of the fish. They are no longer used. It was discovered that flying ants contain a substance poisonous to trout. The ponds hold about 75,000 fish.

# It takes all sorts of passengers...

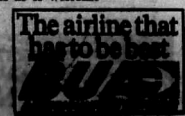


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The Voice of Kenya has done it at last. It has taken a great step toward stopping Monday's viewing being called the worst of the week. Starting in the first quarter Mondays will be rounded off by the showing of a full-length feature film from Columbia Studios.

TV AND RADIO

Feature films will brighten Monday viewing

early this year, but which did not show the graduation of the Roy Thompson as the man who has been the driving success bringing the invaders home who is not believed to be the general, the Presidential adviser, or if he is believed, it is because these men are invaders themselves. Another pleasing prospect in the next quarter is the return of The Invaders at 8.50 on Friday as one of The F.B.I. which has come to an end.

The Invaders, you may remember, was a Space series which had got to 17 episodes when it ended. The new series called The Farmer's Daughter will alternate with the

of Sea Spray will take over from Roger My Neighbour. Apparently we have not seen the last of the world in action series (not that we necessarily want to) because of its displacement by the Monday night film which will round off Thursday night viewing when The Dawn Road show shortly. On Fridays Harison and Sun will give way to The Dris Day Show and The Kenya Charity Sweepstake.

When Perry Mason finally ends in this quarter its spot will be taken by The Roy Anthony Show. Saturday will remain more or less the same as it is now, except that a show called The Adventurers

by French underground fighters, but you must not see a trapdoor Frenchman snubbed by a loyal one, nor must you see a courageous officer shot by a courageous American.

The Time Tunnel producers really got their time lines mixed up this week. The two time travelers (James Darren and Robert Colbert) are interchanged at Gostapo two days before D-Day 1944. They are interchanged at Gostapo two days before D-Day 1944. On the wall it is a hand-carrier. The wall is a giant picture of Hitler who was Deputy Führer until May, 1951, when he was brought to Britain in an effort to talk New to Britain in an effort to talk

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9.30 - News.
9.45 - Weekend Movie - "Charge at Feather River" - A Western adventure starring Guy Madison, Vera Miles and Frank Lovejoy.
9.50 - News and Commentary.
9.55 - The F.B.I. - "The Young Warrior".

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9.50 - International Detective - "The Santoro Case".
10.20 - World in Action.

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## TRADE TIES WITH EAST AFRICA GROW STRONGER

Total trade between Australia and the East African Community increased by nearly 20 per cent last year — to a total value of 16,900,000 dollars, in 1968/69. This is part of a continuing trend of increased trading between the two areas, and there is good evidence of an acceleration of the mutual trading activity.

The East African Community is an important source of supply for Australia of some specialised goods, particularly sisal, coffee, tea, cotton and pyrethrum extract. In fact Australian imports of sisal from the Community increased by 32 per cent in the past year, imports of cotton increased 13 per cent and imports of tea more than doubled.

Total Australian imports from the Community increased from 9,500,000 to 10,800,000 dollars — a rise of over 13 per cent. On the other hand, Australia's exports to the Community increased from 4,500,000 to 6,000,000 dollars — a rise of 33 per cent.

Australian businessmen are becoming increasingly aware of the trading opportunities available in Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania — particularly in view of the rapid economic development taking place in the Community.

Australian exports to the East African Community of a number of items have increased rapidly in the past few years. Exports of iron and steel to the area have risen by 300 per cent in the past four years. Sales of tallow have increased almost 22 per cent in the same time, and sales of paper have gone up by about 350 per cent.

In addition, substantial new markets in the Community are being developed by Australian

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exporters for such things as pharmaceuticals, timber, carpets, clothing, petroleum products, batteries and canned and fresh fruit.

Altogether the value of Australian exports to the Community have increased by better than 80 per cent in the past four years — the biggest increase having taken place over the past 12 months. Australian exporters also see excellent prospects for expanding sales of other goods to the area — including agricultural machinery, live animals, building materials, hand tools and chemicals.

In this context Australia is taking very seriously its first participation in the Nairobi Show this month. Twenty-two Australian firms are participating in their country's exhibit at the Show which will highlight Australian farm machinery, veterinary products, agricultural aircraft, pumps and irrigation equipment, motor vehicles and auto accessories.

Australia is one of the world's great agricultural producing and exporting countries — yet it is also one of the most sparsely populated. This has meant that Australia's farmers and graziers have to develop capital intensive production techniques. For a hundred years and more their farmers and engineers have earned an international reputation for the invention and design of trend-setting farm machinery.

Farming country in East Africa is very similar to that in parts of Australia — and for this reason in particular, Australian farm machinery manufacturers exhibiting at the Nairobi Show expect keen interest in their products from local farmers and graziers.

Australia is gaining a larger share of the market in the area because of the rapid expansion and increasing efficiency of its own manufacturing industry. Another factor generating mutual trade is the regular direct shipping service between the two areas.

Trade is a two-way relationship and in this regard Australia's unique system of tariff preferences on manufactured and semi-manufactured goods and handicraft products from developing countries is already providing new export opportunities for the expanding industries of the East African Community.

The Australian Government expanded the scope of the preferential tariff scheme early this year, with the addition of some 90 new items to the tariff schedule, and the value of quotas for goods imported into Australia under the scheme was increased by 150 per cent.

East African exporters are expected to take increasing advantage of the tariff preferences as the opportunities they offer become better appreciated (the Australian Trade Commission in Nairobi can provide additional details of the scheme).

The trade trends and emerging opportunities for a further cementing of economic ties between Australia and East Africa are extremely encouraging.



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A view of the port area showing the ships and buildings.



# Young industrial giant fulfilling its promise

Australia, a young country big in its resources and the resourcefulness of its people, is bringing to fruition the predictions of industrialists and economists of decades ago.

Hopes are becoming achievements. Australia is flexing its industrial muscle and pushing

ahead with multi-million dollar developments that rival projects anywhere in the world.

The big projects, such as development of oil fields and vast mineral deposits, in their turn are spawning hundreds of other enterprises. Smaller, more specialised industries are springing up to supply and service the needs of big industries providing employment for thousands of people.

Australia's economy is growing at a rate of about seven and a half per cent a year and the nation's growth is not only spectacular, it is balanced.

Historically, Australia has relied on primary products for export income. Wool, wheat, meat and fruit have been shipped overseas to feed and clothe the old world, while European-manufactured goods have been backhauled to meet Australia's need for everything from needles to ships.

Today, Australia is finding its feet as a manufacturing nation. It is making its own needles and ships. Primary products are still vital earners of export income but industrial exports are becoming increasingly significant.

Twenty years ago manufacturing accounted for about 2.5 per cent of total national production and about five per cent of exports. Today, manufacturing is responsible for 28 per cent

of the national product and about 17 per cent of exports.

In the past two decades Australia's manufacturing industry has expanded into areas previously not dreamed of — motor vehicles, petro-chemicals, plastics, electronic goods and a vastly broadened range of consumer goods. Buyers in more than 130 countries around the world purchase some 1,200 different types of goods made in Australian factories.

Australian processors and manufacturers have had some dramatic export successes. They are selling spaghetti to Italy, stainless steel cutlery to Sheffield in Britain, and photographic equipment to Japan and Germany. The products have proved themselves, the price is right, and the goods have been delivered. The wheel has turned full circle and Australia now sells to other countries — cars, farm machinery, furniture, electrical equipment and heavy engineering products.

The growth of export income from manufactured goods has been doubly welcome. It has brought Australia much needed diversity in its overseas earnings, and has added strength and fluidity to its economy. This in turn has made Australia an even more attractive proposition for overseas capital investment.

The soundness of the Australian economy also stems from newly discovered resources that make it potentially self-sufficient.

Twentieth century industry is thirsty for oil, and at last Australia is in a position to quench her own thirst. Valuable oil discoveries have been accompanied by natural gas finds that will revolutionise the nation's power supply and chemical industries. The most important oil and gas discoveries, to date have

been in Bass Strait off the southern coast about 100 miles from Melbourne — the country's second biggest city.

Some Melbourne industries and homes are already using natural gas and the whole city will be burning it by the end of next year. Estimates of the natural gas reserves in Bass Strait are being constantly revised. A recent estimate was 5 billion (million million) cubic feet — enough to supply the two major cities of Sydney (population 2,500,000) and Melbourne (2,300,000) for 25 years.

The oil fields off the southern coast will come into full production next year. They will produce about 260,000 barrels a day, meeting about half the country's crude oil needs. Already smaller oil fields — in Western Australia and in the semi-tropical zone of Queensland — are producing 10 per cent of oil requirements.

The offshore oil and gas finds are a boon for Australia, saving millions of dollars in overseas funds. Geologists are still searching for more oil and gas fields. Overhauling the oil fields have been a constant succession of mineral discoveries — iron ore, nickel, manganese, and the space-age hard-rock minerals, rutile and titanium. The proven iron ore and bauxite deposits are enormous.

Iron ore deposits in Western Australia are probably the biggest in the world. They are the basis for a new industry supplying iron to steel mills in Japan, Europe, the United States and, of course, Australia. The nation's iron ore reserve, are furnished by the West from the nearest city (the West Australian capital, Perth), and their development has meant the establishment of towns, railways and ports in the remotest regions of the country.

The richest sea world fishery. By 1973/74 exports of tuna are expected to reach \$127 million a year.

The bauxite deposits in Queensland are also among the largest in the world, and they will be mined in 1973/74. This is based on the export of bauxite, partly processed alumina and refined aluminium. The bauxite industry has become the mineral protagonist of the region the richer the rewards. The country's biggest individual export earner is Mt. Isa in the lonely north of Queensland. The Mt. Isa mine produces lead (Australia is the world's biggest exporter), silver and zinc.

The mine management has started a development programme that will make Mt. Isa the largest individual and the most important underground mine in the world. The target for this achievement is 22,000 tons of ore a day by 1976.

Like so many other big projects Mt. Isa has been developed with both local and overseas capital. The rate of overseas capital inflow has been rising steadily and is now running at about \$1,200 million a year.

Overseas companies find an excellent climate for investment. The raw materials are there, the country has a growing market for its own products, and it is stable politically. The development of the past decade has given Australia a solid industrial base. The nation advances towards the 1970s with a marked increase of maturity in its financial structure, skill in the mobilisation and use of its resources and capital and a new awareness of its position in the global context.

Three giant steel castings form the ends of a mine washer drum 120 ft in diameter. Cast at the Melbourne works of Vickers Harwell Ltd, they weigh approximately 30 tons.

Woolen and woollen shapers at the hot strip mill at Broken Hill, New South Wales, located at the base of the world's largest underground mine. The British Commonwealth and the world's wool. The shapings are operated by Australia's Wool Textiles, principal subsidiary of the Broken Hill Proprietary Co. Ltd.



The biggest ore crusher ever made in Australia was built by Harwell Pty. Ltd. of Melbourne for the Western Australian Government's nickel mine at Kamulda, Western Australia. The crusher weighs 106 tons, stands 210 ft. 6 in. high and has a capacity of 1,200 tons per hour. It can be fed from a 6 ft diameter and it reduces them to a minimum size of 1/2 in. continuously, the crusher would be able to process 1,000 tons of ore a year. It was delivered nine months after the order.



The new sulphuric acid plant at the fertilizer factory of Phosphate Co-operative Co. of Australia Ltd. at Geelong.

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## car equipment at Nairobi Show

Australia's ability to produce and supply a wide range of agricultural machinery and equipment as well as automotive equipment will be demonstrated in a specialised display at the Nairobi Show from September 28 to October 4.

Australia is participating in the Show for the first time. A 7,200 sq. ft. display area has been purchased by the Australian Government and will house the exhibit.

Nairobi consists of 23 Australian export firms which have had their stands in the general display area. The overall display is being co-ordinated by Australia's Department of Trade and Industry through its Trade Commissioner in Nairobi.

Products to be displayed include agricultural machinery, diesel engines, pumps, irrigation equipment, portable generators, belt conveyors, chain drives, garden sprays, tools, hoists, fittings, field fencing, agricultural aircraft, motor cars and automotive equipment and accessories.

An open court yard area will house industrial exhibits of the large-size equipment while exhibitors of smaller products will have

stands in a gallery display bordering the court.

Facilities to be provided for exhibitors and visitors include a hospitality-reception area, an interview lounge for use by exhibitors, and an office for use by the Trade Commissioner and Marketing Officer.

The reception area of the display will feature several photographic advertisements illustrating Australia's efficiency as a supplier of goods, techniques and services needed for agricultural development programmes in East Africa.

One of the overall objectives of the display is to lay the foundation for a larger marketing effort in East African countries during 1978/79.

Australia will also be represented on the judging panel for the Nairobi Show. Mr. L. A. Puckey from Tarago, New South Wales, who is president of the New South Wales Sheepbreeders' Association and a member of the Paul Hensford judging panel, will judge sheep and cattle sections at the Show.

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...ing economists who, by virtue of  
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...They provide advice on prob-  
...able project costs. Cost planning  
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...ed people whose basic qualifica-  
...tion is a university degree in agri-  
...cultural science but who have then  
...specialised in the wide range of  
...skills which are necessary to build  
...a strong rural economy.

...Australians agricultural consul-  
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...particularly as advisers to a wide  
...range of United Nations develop-  
...ment projects in Africa, Asia and  
...South America.

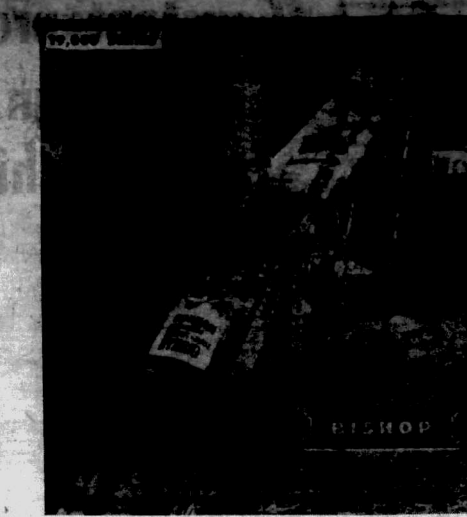
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...veloped to the stage where the  
...largest and most complicated  
...buildings can be undertaken.

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...design for the tropical conditions  
...of the north, the hot dry inland  
...regions, and the snow country of  
...the southern alps, as well as for  
...the more pleasant temperate  
...areas.

...Because it is a big country with  
...building projects in many remote  
...areas architects are already work-  
...ing on buildings at considerable  
...distances from their offices. Many  
...of them have already undertaken  
...work in other countries, includ-  
...ing the Middle East, Hongkong,  
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...land, New Zealand and New  
...Guinea.

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The Bishop Bag Elevator was developed before bulk handling in the days when the Australian wheat crop was handled in bags. It established a name as a robust, heavy-duty unit capable of meeting the needs for a versatile bag-handling system for warehouses and produce stores.

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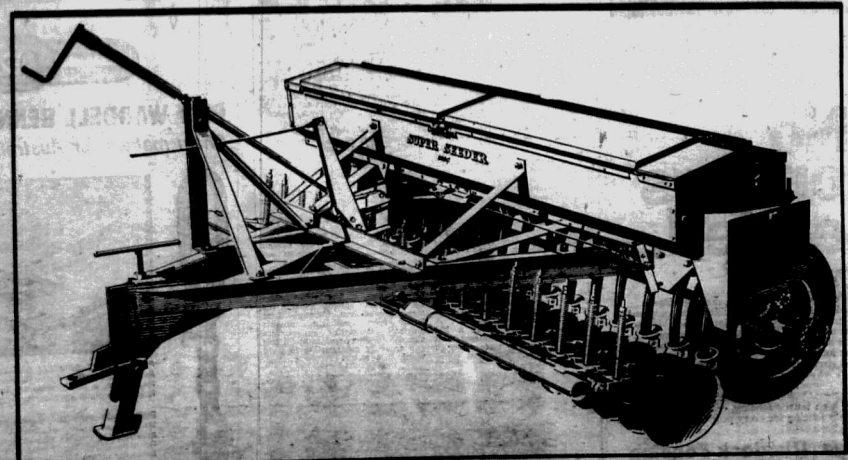
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The Bishop Twin Beam Elevator is made in five sizes with overall lengths from 15ft. to 35ft. It is fitted either with chain and pulley or with roller and pulley. The low-bar model is ideal for use in many other unit loads, and where paper or plastic bags are used.

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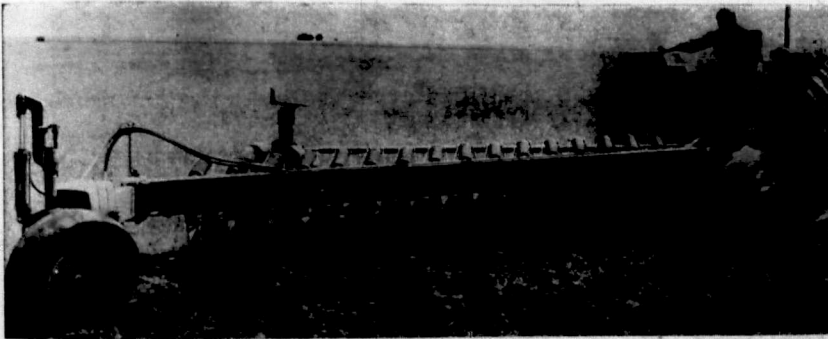
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The clean faced 24" deep dish discs stay clean and clear of trash, and it's simple to set the correct line of draft.

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### Price, features, performance—you get all three with the MF55 Drill.

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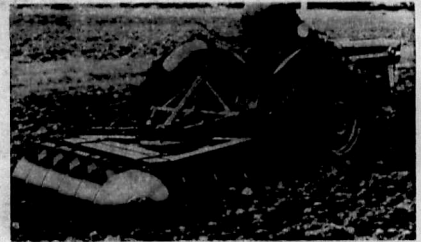
MF55 has an exclusive differential sowing drive. This ensures accurate sowing and uniform fertilising, even on turns and undulating ground.

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Further information is available from your Massey-Ferguson distributor for East Africa:

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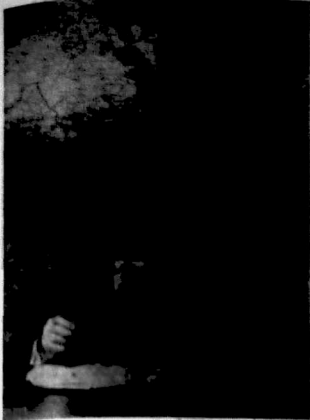
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**AUSTRALIAN SUPPLEMENT**

**Steel firm breaks into E.A. market**

Australia's steel producer, The Broken Hill Proprietary Co. Ltd., which has mills in Newcastle, Port Kembla and Whyalla, has in the last six months broken into the East African market with the help of its agents, Mitchell Cotts and Co. (E.A.) Ltd.

Orders for more than 4,000 tons of plates, light and heavy sections, rods and flats have been placed already and although the tonnages available for export are limited at the present time due to the world shortage of steel and the fact that Australian steel products are in great demand the world over, a bright future can be anticipated for this important industry when conditions return to normal.

East Africa will then be in a position to obtain its steel requirements in the shortest possible time to the benefit of its light industries.

**Leader of the mission**

The leader of the Australian Automotive Parts Trade Mission, Mr. Eric Hamilton Fitzroy, managing director of Teckelton Industrial Pty. Ltd., has been associated with the Australian motor industry for more than a quarter of a century.

Born in Mildura, a thriving provincial city that is the centre of the Australian dried fruit industry, 50 miles north-west of Melbourne, he moved his education in the Victorian state capital where he became an Associate of the Australian Society of Accountants. He is also a Fellow of the Institute of Management.

His post-graduate work includes a wide range of filters and suction equipment, including pumps, grease guns and hoses, as well as machinery in 1941. He became managing director in 1956.

This is not the first mission which Mr. Fitzroy has led. In 1966 he was leader of the Aus-

**Leader of the mission**

tralian Automotive Products Survey Mission to the Caribbean and he has visited Britain, Europe and the United States.

**BOOM IN MINERAL EXPORTS**

The value of Australia's mineral exports is expected to exceed \$4,100,000,000 per annum for the first time in the financial year 1970-71. This is three years sooner than indicated by estimates available only 12 months ago.

The main increases which occurred in that time were in the planned exports of coal, iron ore and bauxite, and alumina.

The value of exports of mineral products is expected to increase to \$A1,285,000,000 in 1973-74, according to information prepared by

**BOOM IN MINERAL EXPORTS**

The Australian Department of National Development. This is an increase of 137 per cent.

The projections are based mainly on signed contracts or definite plans by firms for expansion of their production facilities. They will, therefore, need to be further revised as additional contracts for the export of mineral products are written, and as individual companies undertake further expansion to take advantage of the market outlook for individual commodities.

The new full-depth grille and the slim rear-end trim panel enhance the long, sleek lines of the new Holden Brougham. Thickly-padded seats have higher backs for increased passenger comfort and the instrument panel incorporates a clock as standard equipment.

**New engine for Holden Brougham**

An entirely new all-Australian designed and built 308 cu. in. V8 engine is featured as the standard power unit in the 1969 JET Brougham.

The Australian company, General Motors-Holden, has increased the interior-luxury comfort, safety and performance of this year's model.

A new full-depth grille and new rear end trim treatment enhance the distinctive styling and with the long rear deck it has a long and sleek appearance.

The new Brougham interior has thickly padded seats with both front and rear seats trimmed in nylon-blend broadcloth, contoured for two people but with room for a third. A centre folding armrest is provided on both front and rear seats, with armrest on each of the four doors.

Cut pile carpeting covers the floor, boot area and lower panels of all four doors. The carpet underfelt is one inch thick, to help reduce noise.

The instrument panel has been redesigned and now has two centrally located, deeply recessed circular clusters housed in a matt black non-reflective frame. A clock is fitted as standard equipment.

The horn bar on the energy absorbing steering column has been

enlarged and padded to improve driver protection. Simulated woodgrain covers the glove compartment's lockable lid and is used on all four door panels.

The Australian designed and built 308 cu. in. V8 engine develops 240 h.p. at 4,000 r.p.m. This lightweight V8 provides an excellent power-to-weight ratio. The engine is fitted with the four-barrel quadrajet carburettor and has been proved in extensive dynamometer and road durability testing.

Power-assisted front disc brakes, with dual hydraulic circuits, are standard equipment. Also standard

is Powerglide automatic transmission and power-assisted steering.

The track has been increased by one inch front and rear, further contributing to the handling and comfortable ride.

The 4-1/2 rating tubless, double band whitewall tyres are mounted on 14 x 5.00J wheels with double-side safety rims.

Mechanical improvements combine with the extensive use of sound-insulating materials to minimize noise transmission from the road and mechanical components.

Rubber bushings have replaced the inner steel bushings in both the upper and lower control arms of the lower rate front suspension and a new V-frame engine cradle further improves the sound proofing by isolating the engine transmission assembly from the passenger compartment.

For improved safety a new wind-protect wiper system with an articulated right-hand wiper blade has been incorporated to provide greater visibility.

**SYREN WITH A SIREN**

This Australian alarm, which is not for export, is demonstrating an electronic alert system, which triggers a piercing siren if a child falls into a swimming pool. It has been designed by an Australian engineer, Mr. Maxwell Strong.

The electronic life-saver is a commercial success in Australia and the first orders have already been received for export.

The need for such a warning device was emphasized by the deaths from drowning of 29 young children in New South Wales alone in 1968. Many of the drownings occurred in private swimming pools.

Some earlier devices were expensive or ineffective. However, Mr. Strong was able to overcome the expense factor and his pool warning unit sells for the equivalent of about £20 in Australia.

The electronic unit is set in a metal box measuring only seven inches by six inches by five inches. Two antennae of unequal length are attached underneath the unit, and when it is placed alongside a swimming pool, the longer antenna reaches into the water. The second and shorter antenna extends to within a short distance of the water's surface.

When a child falls into the water the disturbance causes waves to travel around the antennae. This completes an electronic circuit which sets off the siren within the unit.

The water is displaced sufficiently to set off the alarm if the object falling into the pool weighs 40 lb. or more. Etcetera, dog or cat could activate the system.

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# On River with open up vast areas for farming

The imaginatively bold Ord River Irrigation Project in the far north of Western Australia has opened a wealth of interest for all countries with a preponderance of arid areas within their boundaries.

When it is completed the Ord River Project will make available for intensive agriculture nearly 180,000 acres of formerly near-barren land. It is expected to be the prototype for the harnessing of river waters across the whole of the northern Australia dry areas.

The mighty Ord River drains a catchment area of about 18,000 square miles and during the cyclone season pours discoloured water into the Timor Sea at a rate of 1,100,000 cubic feet a second to give it one of the highest flows of any river in Australia.

But come the end of the wet season the Ord dries up in its course and the pastures which it brought brief life wither and die.

That was the picture when thought was first given in 1941 to harnessing its vast volume of water so that its potential life-giving qualities could be used to the full in a permanent way.

Not now. Today those 22-year-old thoughts have reality and the Ord is a third of the way to being transformed.

First step in the project was the building of a diversion dam which was completed in 1963 and early this year work started on the main dam which is scheduled for completion by 1971. The third phase of this enormous project will be the building of an electric power station at the foot of the main dam to supply power for the local population and industries which will be established there.

The ultimate cost of the scheme is expected to be in the vicinity of \$100,000,000.

The main dam, some 1,500 feet and 2,315 road miles from Perth, will be of rockfill construction, and increase from 4,000,000 cubic feet to 23,400,000 cubic feet of freeboard over 800 square miles.

For those who know Australia it will fill through the amount of water to 50,000 gallons a minute, and can work against a head of 125 feet. It has been built on a site which has been used as an export market.

Most irrigation schemes, whatever their size, are based on the principle of conveying water to the fields by means of a main canal, with smaller canals branching off it. In the Ord River Project, however, the water is flowing into the right bays, that bays are not being over-irrigated, or that channel banks have not been broken.

However, the Victorian State water authority, working in conjunction with a small group of farmers, is at present developing a system of automatic flood irrigation which will radically change the amount of labour used in irrigation. When the system is perfected — it is nearly ready now — and the component parts have been patented, this equipment will be available for general manufacture and export.

Components of the system are spring-loaded electrically released channel stops, specially designed channel pipes, electric water sensing devices placed in the irrigation bays, and a torch battery to supply power.

Briefly, the system works carefully worked out levels and a series of automatically opened channel stops each controlling a group of bays. The automatic channel stops are first manually closed when watering starts. When watering in the first group of bays has been in progress some time and reaches a certain predetermined quantity in the bays it completes an electric circuit. What happens next is a switch is thrown on the channel stop and the gate is opened.

This allows the water to flow on to the next channel stop and start watering the next group of bays, and at the same time it lowers the level of water up to the point of the first channel stop.

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Rice farms in the Murrumbidgee Irrigation Area, with the city of Leticia in the distance. Rice production in the M.I.A. has averaged between 200,000 and 210,000 tons annually over recent years, and despite severe drought restrictions on water supply in the 1967/68 season the 210,000 figure was exceeded for the second year in succession. Rice yields in the M.I.A. average 2.85 tons per acre and are the highest in the world. Many rice farmers exceed four tons to the acre. The M.I.A. exports 88 per cent of its rice production.

# Irrigation brings new life to the driest continent

Australia is the driest continent in the world. An indication of how dry can be drawn from the fact that the total flow of all Australian rivers is equal to only about half the discharge of one of the world's great rivers — the Mississippi.

Of Australia's three million square miles only about 1,000,000 contribute to stream flow. About 70 per cent of the total land surface has an average rainfall of less than 10 inches per year and 74 per cent has an average rainfall of under 20 inches.

It is not surprising then that Australia generally, and farmers particularly, are water-conscious people. Irrigation farming holds a special place in the nation's agriculture.

For example, Australia is one of the few countries in the world making use of significant amounts of irrigation water for pasture production. Since the water is scarce careful use is made of it, and farmers have gone to considerable trouble to develop irrigation techniques and systems which get the most from water available.

At present Australia has 3,321,000 acres of irrigated land. But it has been estimated that from this area — 0.17 per cent of the total land surface — about 12.5 per cent of the nation's rural production is derived.

Two States, Victoria and New South Wales, each have more than a million acres of the total of 3,321,000 acres of irrigated land, and account for most of the production.

The principal crops produced are cotton, hops, fruit, rice, tobacco, sugar cane and vines. These cover 1,400,000 acres. The rest of the water — the major part — goes on irrigation pastures.

While most of Australia's irrigation areas are in large districts, with State-owned storage, State administration and gravity water supplies through a network of channels to individual farms, an important addition to the total acreage watered comes from private individual and group schemes.

These may involve pumping from a river or stream, from a 12-16 ft dam, or from an underground bore. In Victoria, for instance,

private irrigators account for 170,000 acres of the State's total irrigated area of 1,314,000 acres. Much of this private irrigation is carried out with sprays, working to the same general principle as flood irrigation is not possible.

Australian farmers interested in spray irrigation have a wide range of top quality locally made equipment available to them.

Perhaps, the simplest piece of spray irrigation equipment is a 7-horsepower petrol engine and pump coupled together and mounted on a rubber wheel, delivering water to a 700-foot aluminium spray line (A). The line has a series of water spray guns fitted along its length. This equipment is ideally suited to small areas — 10 to 15 acres — where water supply is limited. It may be used for the watering of crops or pastures, needing one or two inches of water at intervals of two to three weeks. The line covers about one acre at each setting, and applies an inch of water to four to five acres at a time.

A portable aluminium mainline supplied with this equipment which straddles seven moves, each of 50 feet, to be made from one pumping position so that six acres can be watered before the pump must be shifted.

For the farmer with a larger area to water, spray irrigation lines mounted on wheels are available (B). These provide, in one case, for the whole line to be rolled sideways from one setting to the next or, in another case, for the line to be towed end on from one setting to the next. The sideways rolling line can be from 10 to 13 chains in length, with spray units spaced at 90 foot intervals along its length.

Rolling sprays providing a coverage of about 170 feet in diameter, the whole line will water two or three acres at each setting. The advantage of both these lines on

moving is the time they save in moving from one watering position to the next.

For farmers, who want to irrigate all crops, such as sugar cane, maize, sorghum, grapes, citrus fruit, or tobacco a specially designed mobile spray boom (C) is available. This boom, which is 140 feet long, has a ground clearance of up to 7 feet. The boom is capable of watering two acres at a time, and being mounted on wheels, the outfit is readily movable. Operating capacity is between 113 and 400 gallons a minute at 100 p.s.i.

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60 in 700 lb square inch, giving a population rate ranging from a quarter of an inch to nearly one inch at all times.

Australian farm machinery manufacturers have a considerable export business in pumps and parts for pumps. Many of these units are for rural use in irrigation schemes. In 1966/69 Australia exported pumps worth \$A1,300,000 and parts worth a further \$A639,000 to a wide range of countries in Asia and South East Asia, and also to the United States of America and New Zealand.

A typical smaller pump (D) ranges through five sizes from 6 to 16 inches, delivering from 840 to 10,000 gallons a minute against a maximum head of 60 feet. These axial flow pumps are designed to handle high capacities at low heads.

A larger pump in the same se-

# Australia's 'agricultural machine that flies'

One of the most efficient agricultural aircraft in the world will be displayed at the Nairobi Show from September 30. Known as the Transavia Airtrek PL-12, the unusual-looking aircraft was expressly designed for agricultural use.

With widely separated twin tail booms and a pilot cabin perched on top of a stubby cigar-shaped fuselage, the Airtrek has no pretensions to beauty, but it is those features which make it highly suitable for its role as an agricultural aircraft.

The Airtrek is designed and made in Australia by Transavia Corporation Pty. Ltd., of Sydney, a division of the Transfield Group of engineering companies.

Transavia Corporation is confident that the 110,000 "agricultural export orders during its 25,000 mile demonstration flight from Sydney, through southern Asia, India, Pakistan, the Middle East, and Ethiopia to Kenya and Tanzania, will be worth \$A10,000,000 and \$A2,000,000 per year.

There's the big of pioneer an entrepreneur about the whole of the Ord River project — the planning and handling of the bringing of construction materials to the area, the lonely lives of the early settlers who took over the first farms for cotton growing three years ago and the never-ceasing experimentation to find out what crops will best suit the irrigated land all take the mind back to the original pioneers of the Australia of nearly 200 years ago.

In the building of the diversion dam alone explosives to blast its foundations were transported 2,315 miles by road from Perth as they were too dangerous to be carried by ship; 10,000 tons of cement was shipped to Wyndham, the State's most isolated town, and then taken 65 miles by road to the dam site.

The 20 radial gates, each weighing 95 tons and measuring 49 feet in width and 37 feet in height, were fabricated in Perth, assembled before going by sea to Wyndham and then hauled to the site where 4,000 rivets were used in the assembling of each one.

Remembered and transported were not the only major problems which had to be tackled by engineers and construction workers. There was the turbulence of the monsoon period. Its annual sea level of some 10,000 feet would quickly have choked a conventional dam so the diversion dam had to be equipped with radial gates that could be opened during peak floods for the muddy torrent to charge over a low, 1,000 feet long, spillway unshimmed and scoured away its residual deposits during stormy periods.

From his seat high above the engine and load hopper, the pilot has an unobstructed view of the ground; one of the most essential requirements for precise and safe flying in the low-level spreading of fertilizer or crop-spraying.

The Airtrek is designed to give high lift with a short take-off and landing capability from a relatively low-powered engine — a Continental 10-520H — developing 20 horsepower. The PL-12 can lift a 2,000 lb payload — more than its own empty weight of 1,800 lb — in addition to the weight of the pilot and fuel.

A feature of the design is the provision of a rest cabin with room for two passengers, in which ground staff can be transported between jobs, thereby eliminating the delays inherent in dependence on ground transport.

The Airtrek's remarkable performance and unmatched economy have revolutionized aerial agriculture in both Australia and New Zealand.

The aircraft was designed by Mr. Laing Pellaton, an Australian aeronautical engineer now living in Australia.

With production now in full swing at the Transavia Pty. Ltd. works at St. Mary's, near Sydney, the aircraft is available for export to all Australian pilot-states. Mr. Roy H. Williams, who demonstrates the Airtrek's capabilities in Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania.

The company's marketing man-

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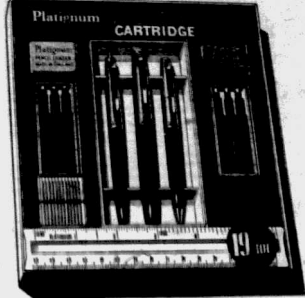
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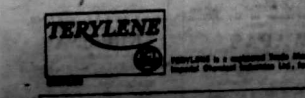
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# CHILDREN'S HANDWRITING COMPETITION

## Early rush of entries gets contest off to fine start

The first entries have already been received for the Children's Handwriting Competition, launched last Friday, and they show that interest in the contest is widespread.

Children in Nairobi, Mombasa, Kitale, Nakuru, Molo, Eldoret and Kakamega were the first to get their entries into the post.

The competition is sponsored by the East African Standard and the Platinum Pen Co. with the active support of the Kenya Ministry of Education. The Minister, Dr. Kiambu, has welcomed the contest and urged all schools to compete.

Last year a record number of nearly 11,000 children competed and with some splendid prizes to be won again a bumper entry is expected in the 4th contest.

The purpose of the contest is to encourage good handwriting among children and to promote the good handwriting movement among educationalists.

No particular style of writing is required but in final selection the adjudicating committee will pay particular attention to neatness, spacing, grace and character. There are the only penalties by which the handwriting will be judged. Particular styles such as italics, or forms of cursive writing such as Marion Richardson, will be discouraged.

The contest is split into three divisions, the winner of each being awarded a prize of the latest sports bicycle and a handsome Platinum pen set. Pen sets will also go to the runners-up in the different classes. There are also prizes for the schools from which the winning competitors enter.

A fourth cycle will be awarded at the discretion of the judges.

Teachers are asked to encourage their pupils to take part as good handwriting is considered one of the finest assets that education can give to young people.

News of the progress of the contest will be given in the Friday magazine issue of the East African Standard during the coming weeks.

### CONDITIONS OF ENTRY

The rules of the competition are as follows:

- All entries must be postmarked on the back of the envelope. Each entry will consist of a poem of 4 to 8 lines, written in ink on one side of a sheet of paper.
- The name and age of the pupil must be written on the top left-hand side of each entry and HERE.

East African Standard — Platinum Handwriting Contest, P.O. Box 30154, Nairobi, Kenya.

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SCHOOL .....

SCHOOL ADDRESS .....

NAME OF FORM OR STANDARD .....

I certify that every attached entry is the unaided work of the entrant.

SIGNED .....  
(Name of the teacher)



Paint this picture and complete the form below. You may wish to prize. Entries should be sent to the "East African Standard", P.O. Box 30080, Nairobi, marked "Painting Competition".

Name ..... Age .....

Address .....

## CHILDREN'S STORY

### Adventure by the sea

Kiran lived in Nairobi. He had never been to the coast until his father had to go to Mombasa on business one August. As it was during the school holidays, he would take Kiran with him.

"We'll travel by train overnight," said Father. "My friends will meet us the following morning with their car and take us to their house."

Kiran was very excited when the train started off, and asked so many questions during the first part of the journey that his father was glad when their beds were strewn up and his son lay down to sleep.

It was already hot when the train arrived at Mombasa Station. Father's friends were waiting, and Kiran held his breath as they drove across a bridge and he saw the bright, blue shining water on either side. Some miles further on he held his breath again — he thought the car was going straight down a hill into the water. Then he saw a queer kind of boat coming towards them.

"That's the ferry," explained Father. "It will take us across the creek. It saves us a long journey round on the rough roads."

Kiran clutched the car seat as his father's friend drove very slowly on to the ferry which cranked its way to the land on the other side. Another ten miles and they stopped in front of a large house amongst some palm trees, almost on the sea-shore. Two children were waiting with their mother to greet the visitors.

"This is my son, Amin," said his father. "He's 11 years old, the same age as you, Kiran. And this is Mira — she's just 9."

The children looked at each other shyly for a few moments, then Amin asked Kiran if he could swim.

"Come on then! I'll teach you!" he said when Kiran told him he had never even seen the sea before.

The next few days, Kiran's father went into town every morning, and Kiran, Amin and Mira spent every moment between meal times playing on the sand or in the sea. Kiran learned to swim surprisingly quickly, and he was soon leaping over and under the waves as if he had lived by the water since he was a baby.

It was on the fifth day of his visit when Amin asked his mother if they could take a boat and if they could take some food and stay out the whole day.

"We'll walk to that point at the end of the bay," said Amin. "There's a large cave nearby which we can see as they started out."

"Let's have a swim first," cried Kiran as they started out.

Mira was splashed along at the edge of the sea.

"No!" said Amin firmly. "You can't swim till we get to the point."

They walked on and on and the sun became hotter and hotter in the cloudless sky. The tide was out and the sea was calm. It was midday before the three children reached their destination. They lay on the sand, tired but content.

"Come on," called Mira after a few minutes — and she plunged into the sea.

After a refreshing swim, the children ate their food and then Amin led them along to some rocks which jutted out from an overhanging cliff. Suddenly he disappeared.

"Where are you?" shouted Mira and Kiran.

"In here," called a muffled voice. Kiran saw a hole in the rocks and carefully crawled inside. Mira followed. "I can't see," cried Mira. "Just stand still a moment," called out Amin who had gone on a few yards.

They stood still until their eyes became used to the dim light, then they followed Amin along a narrow passage which led to a large cave. The sun's rays forced their way through openings in the rock, making colourful patterns on the damp walls. There were several large tables loading off from different parts of the cave. The three children began to explore.

Suddenly there was a lightning roar, and water began to pour down. The children stood firm as the water rose up to their knees. Amin struggled to find the passage way he had taken. Kiran nipped up Max and stumbled towards another opening. Kiran saw a man's face peering out from over a ledge. He kept hold of Mira, and also seemed like an ape. She had seen herself in the open one morning on a rough and rocky shore.

Kiran stood up smoothly. He had seen the rocky point appear like a hole in the wrong direction. He realised what had happened to the passage from the cave had led through the cliff and on the sea side. They looked at the sea and saw more like a solid mass, an crashing waves and foam as Mira started to cry.

"Amin! Amin! I want Amin!" she wept.

Meanwhile, the same sort of water that had swept Kiran and Mira through the sand had led Amin back by the entrance through which they had come. He was breaking against the rocks, and was being held up by a large, difficultly climbed to be by the rock's face and by a narrow ledge. From there he had looked down to the other side of the cave. A few moments later saw a small figure climbing steeply upwards, heading along the wall even smaller than him.

"Kiran! Kiran!" he called. "Amin nearly got his hands on me. He was nearly there when he looked up and saw me. I was a small figure climbing steeply upwards, heading along the wall even smaller than him."

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## Cycling round the world

Peter Duker, the British professional cyclist, plans to see how fast he can pedal round the world.

He will be sponsored on his 14,000-mile ride, across four continents and 16 countries next year by Raleigh Industries of Nottingham, the world's largest cycle manufacturers. A machine is being built to Duker's specification by the firm's Racing Division.

Sealed kilometres provided by Joseph Lucas, another English Midlands firm based in Birmingham, will be attached to Duker's cycle and these will be checked at stages along the route.

Duker will highlight his long ride with an attempt to set up competitive figures for the 3,000-mile journey across the United States from Los Angeles to New York.

Starting from London on September 1, next year, Duker hopes to complete his round-the-world cycle ride for May 1, 1971.

The first stage, the 8,000-mile journey from London to Colombo, Ceylon, is scheduled to take 90 days. From Colombo, Duker will fly to Perth, Australia, where he will undertake the second stage to Sydney. He hopes to arrive there before New Year's Day, 1971.

Duker will delay his departure by air from Australia for at least three months to await favourable weather conditions in the United States before starting the third stage of his marathon from Los Angeles to New York.

Duker set up a professional record for the 297-mile ride from London to Newcastle-upon-Tyne in north-east England in 1967, averaging 16.3 miles an hour.

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## REVISION TREATMENTS



## Pictorial crossword



A pictorial crossword designed for young readers. Answers will be found in Part 1.

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BEST FOOD FORWARD

by ELIZABETH RICHARDS

# Making luxury meals out of the humble egg

Eggs are the most important, and give the most taken-for-granted place in the kitchen. We eat them boiled, scrambled, boiled or fried for breakfast and thoroughly difficult much of our everyday food. It would be without them? For instance it would be practically impossible to do any kind of cooking without eggs.

Apart from their high protein value, they can also be transformed into scrumptious and tasty dishes for breakfast or supper. Even if you have a cold it is as easy as Old Mother Hubbard, provided that you have a few eggs and a piece of cheese in the house, you can always whip up a tasty meal for unexpected guests in a few minutes.

The following egg recipes are all simple and different, yet cost very little of your money to prepare:

**EGG CASEROLE:**

4 Hard-boiled Eggs (chilled).  
1 Cup Grated Cheese.  
1 Cup Crisp Fried Onions.  
1 Cup Tomato Sauce.  
1 Cup Golden Breadcrumbs.  
Salt and Pepper.  
Some small triangles of fried bread.

Method: Grate a small cheese in the bowl and place the sliced eggs on top. Cover with the tomato sauce, sprinkle with breadcrumbs and pepper. Mix the cheese and onion together and spread on top of the egg mixture. Bake in a moderate oven till golden brown. (Serves 2-4).

**EGG AND BACON SUPPER:**

4 Eggs (beaten).  
5 Slices Bacon (crisp fried).  
2 oz. Grated Cheddar Cheese.  
Salt and Pepper.  
Hot buttered toast.

Method: Mix together the eggs and cheese and season with salt and pepper. Crumble the bacon and fold into the egg mixture. Heat on an alloy of hot buttered toast and grill slowly for 4-5 minutes. (Serves 4).

**LUNCHEON EGGS AND POTATOES:**

6 Eggs (beaten).  
1-2 Slices Bacon.  
1 Small Onion (minced).  
4 Potatoes (cooked and diced).  
1 Teaspoon Mustard Powder.  
1 Cup Milk.  
1 Tablespoon Chopped Parsley.

Method: Chop the bacon and fry till crisp. In the bacon fat fry the onion and potatoes until browned. Add the tomato then stir in the eggs, milk and mustard powder. Season well. Simmer until set and serve sprinkled with the parsley. (Serves 4-6).

**BAKED EGGS AND RICE:**

6 Eggs.  
4 Cups boiled rice.

3 Tablespoons tomato ketchup.  
2oz. Grated cheddar cheese.  
3 Tomatoes (sliced thinly).  
2 Tablespoons melted butter.  
1 Teaspoon red chilli powder.  
Salt and pepper.

Some parsley to decorate.

Method: Mix together all the ingredients except the parsley and eggs and cheese. Place the rice mixture in a large graced casserole and make six hollows in the rice. Break an egg into each hollow. Sprinkle with cheese then bake in a moderate oven until the eggs are set and the cheese melted.

**CHEESE SPANISH OMELETTE:**

4 Large eggs (beaten).  
1 Large tomato (diced).  
1 Onion (sliced).  
2oz. Boiled ham (chopped).  
1 Potato (boiled and diced).  
Salt and pepper.  
Margarine to cook.  
3oz. Grated cheese.

Method: Melt some margarine in a large frying pan. Fry the tomato, onion, ham and potato for a few minutes. Beat the eggs, season with salt and pepper and pour over the mixture in the pan. Cook until the underside is browned. Sprinkle with the cheese and grill till the top is browned.

## Sitar styles

Nairobi's 20th Century Cinema was a blaze of colour on Wednesday when Elaine Boutique presented a fashion show of leisure and evening wear on the stage in conjunction with the film "The Guru" which is set entirely in India.

In the upper picture two of the models pose in the lobby with two members of the City Arts Society's sitar group which gave a recital after the fashion show. The "Guru" features this instrument. On the right Katie wears a see-through leisure dress which contrasts markedly with her colleague's more usual leisure attire.



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Pamper your skin with loving care now, and you inevitably hold towards its future beauty. Add some of these complexion-soothing hints to your daily cleanse-tone-and-nourish schedule and the soft bloom of youth will come to the skin surface with soothing quickness and spontaneity.

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Endow your complexion with the nourishing and moisturizing elements it needs every day for optimum health and beauty. Intake a fine of tropical moisture oil over your skin and you stimulate nature's way of replenishing sub-surface cells with naturally balanced oil and moisture and help your skin to bloom with new vitality, recapture its youthful elasticity and radiant splendor. This unique fluid penetrates the microscopic channels in the skin, continually attracting and drawing in moisture from the atmosphere, to discourage wrinkling and tiny lines. Used as an invisible base for make-up, oil of Ulan will encourage your complexion to retain its beautiful tenderness and flawless bloom all day long.



### Hands that are nice to Hold

Cultivate nice hands by the "hot glove" trick. First soak your hands with oil of "lan" and slip them into a pair of rubber gloves, now plunge them into a basin of hot water. When the warm skin has become saturated with the goodness of the oil, rub with sugar grains mixed with lemon Delph freshener to smooth, tone and re-apply the oil of Ulan to soften and condition.

### Beauty for the Delicate Skin

Here is a hint to give the skin milky beauty or to soothe a skin which chaps and reddens after exposure to the weather. Use the soft bloom of youth will come to the skin surface with soothing quickness and spontaneity.

Use several pieces of cottonwood and gently smooth the liquid over your skin until you feel it is clear, clean and pure. Gently stroke the balance of the liquid over your skin so the moist oil of Ulan sinks into the skin cells to nourish and soothe the deeper tissues, preventing wrinkle-dryness forming on the skin's surface. This will insure a condition of velvety smoothness to your complexion.

### Skin with a Velvety Texture

A supple, velvety complexion is the natural reward of a consistent-massage routine. Cleanse your skin each night with the rich fragrance of a vitalizing night cream, using the pads of your fingers to massage the cream from brow to hairline, from the cheeks, and coaxing the moist oil into any dry areas that may be apparent. Neck, throat, and shoulders will also readily respond to the soft touch of Ulan vitalizing night cream and take on an exquisite softness and beauty.



THE A-FRAME HOUSE REAR VIEW

AN INTERIOR

## THE HOUSE THE JENSENS BUILT

The Jensens moved into their home at Langata on January 24 last. They bought the land, cut down the bush and put up the house themselves. It is a house that is highly recommended for Africa because it is cheap to build and a pleasure to live in.

The Jensens' home is the latest architectural style to come to Kenya. It is of a kind greatly used in Denmark but the 4,500,000 Danes got it from Finland, the land of forest and timber. The Jensens live by a big wood near a forest reserve, next to the forest is a vale which is full of good grass that a Masai would envy for his herds.

The A-frame house, as it is called, has a stone wall of 45 inches high, 47 feet long and 21 feet broad, 2,000 square feet of shingle roofing with 1,500 square feet of living space. The ground floor living-room is 20 by 23 feet, plus a large kitchen, a dining station, a shower and a toilet. The ground floor has two double bedrooms, one single, a bath and built-in shelves.

The house is the product of an African carpenter and an African mason working under Mr. Jensen's supervision and her husband's on-and-off participation in the construction of an almost all-timber house.

Mr. Jensen is a head brewer and he worked on the House after four pm, Mondays to Fridays and the whole day on Saturdays and Sundays.

The house took two years to complete. The stone came from Magadi and the timber and shingles from local timber traders. Apart from 50,000 nails for roofing everything originated in Kenya.

The house is well furnished with good, simple and comparatively cheap pieces of furniture. Mrs. Jensen, who is a painter, knows what piece of furniture goes with what and which colours make the house attractive.

The flowers surrounding the house came from neighbours' gardens and are an attraction in themselves.

The Jensens say it is great fun to build one's own house. Mr. Jensen's mother and sister are visiting Kenya this month and will stay at the house.

The A-frame house plan took City Council officers five months to consider whether the roof was a good thing for Africa or whether it would eventually collapse. Mr. Jensen had to send for photographs from Denmark for the council officers to examine.

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# Behind the twin faces of Press freedom

Freedom of the Press is as much a part of a true democracy as is universal adult suffrage. As Lord Franks-Williams makes clear in this comprehensive study of the newspaper world, the free press, free elections and free democracy are so inter-related that there must be freedom of the Press and free elections.

**THE RIGHT TO KNOW, The Rise of the World Press,** by Lord Francis Williams, Longmans 30s.

by RALPH HAWKINS

His chapter on the Press in new nations recognises that since those nations, the strength of the Press, together with the developed world, the role of the Press is of vital importance and, necessarily, subject to the prospect of rapid transformation.

The Press rests on its responsibility as a agency of public information, truth and justice. Without free, independent and efficient newspapers the public has no way of knowing what its rulers are up to, which is at the heart of the democratic system, it always be thwarted," he declares.

"To governments in a hurry, seeking to merge differing groups and interests into one nation, conscious that the Press is an undermining their authority, and satisfied, as it is in the nature of power, that they must be, that they themselves are the natural bearers of the torch of national revolution, it has obvious attractions."

Lord Franks-Williams has made a strong case for the right of the public to know — as strong perhaps as the case for any of the basic human rights.

The Press has proved itself, in countries where it has genuine freedom, to be the most effective medium for guaranteeing this right. Governments of such countries have always proved equal to the task of dealing with situations created by irresponsible sections of a free Press.

It is to be deplored, however, that in the vast majority of new nations apparently, be seen for what it genuinely is — a sort of watchdog. New governments will naturally attempt to control it in much the same way a young man often does his pet dog.



Parov Alves with a section of an unexploded napalm bomb washed by the Portuguese Air Force on the Quilifine Liberated Zone in 1962. (Photo by Basil Davidson from his book)

## The novel with two endings

**THE FRENCH LEUTENANT'S WOMAN;** by John Fowles (Jonathan Cape) 35/- (U.K.) by RICHARD KERWENT

At times reading John Fowles' *The French Lieutenant's Woman* should irritate the reader who simply wants to get on with the story. But the elaborate setting cannot be separated from the plot; it happens, not, but you fear it may be painful.

For the theme is emancipation. Mr. Fowles has set himself the task of studying the impact made on Victorian convention by an unorthodox innovation called freedom. The age he is writing of was one of repressed emotions, ironical conventions and hypocrisy.

## The Jew who went back

**THE QUICK AND THE DEAD** by Thomas Wiseman. Jonathan Cape 443pp. 35/- by S. L. CLERK

Based on an almost hackneyed theme, Thomas Wiseman's *The Quick and the Dead* is a literary work of some interest. The drama in which an individual becomes almost one with his antagonist, is "the story of Miriam Karkah (the hero) as told by her own lips."

## DUPLICATE WINNERS

The results of the C.B.A. tournament played on the United Sports Club, Mombasa, on August 29 were: B. Shah and J. R. Shah, 2. M. D. Nave and Dr. Tank, 3. R. Patel and M. Patel.

## Russia ahead in translations

The U.S.S.R. published more translations in 1967 than any other country, according to a new edition of *Language and Literature*, published last week.

# THE INSIDE STORY OF THE WAR WITHOUT END

THE LIBERATION OF GUINEA by Basil Davidson Penguin African Library 6/- (Britain) by MIUS GEORGE OKOTH

Basil Davidson, the expert on post-colonial Africa, examines the role of silence deliberately by the ground parts of Africa by the Portuguese and writes how the Portuguese have been celebrating at close quarters but the help of Amílcar Cabral in Portuguese Guinea, the author says, is the main theme of the book.

Davidson, a powerful writer, takes a close look at the fallacious notion of *Latinoportugues*, a notion, an obligation to the part of the administering power is to grant independence. But with the shelter of its fortified camps, this power has become the aggressor, the terror, the criminal attempting genocide.

After completing the book the reader is left breathless with the difficulties guerrillas have to face, the indiscriminate bombing of villages and the knowledge that the war may not be concluded for many more decades.

## Tokyo centre to aid publishing

A training and research centre for book publishing in the Asian region was inaugurated recently in Tokyo. Established by the Japanese Publishers' Association with assistance from the Japanese National Commission for Unesco, the Centre aims to promote publishing in the region by providing courses for research on publishing technology, providing training courses for the industry, and disseminating information on publishing trends throughout the region.

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## HOW'S YOUR LUCK?

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**PISCES, Feb. 20-Mar. 20** — The day will be highly successful. Money unexpected on the bank. Money transactions, whether large or small, should be avoided.

**ARIES, Mar. 21-Apr. 20** — You are a sufficient care must be taken in overcoming it. Clear up a family misunderstanding this week.

**Taurus, Apr. 21-May 21** — Several positive strides are taken today regarding your future. You are at your best today when acting on impulse.

**GEMINI, May 22-June 21** — Although you are a bit touchy today, your sense of humor brings you out of trouble. Evening hours are easily the best today.

**CANCER, June 22-July 23** — Good news in the post this morning — your promptness could lead to a difference between success and failure.

**LEO, July 24-Aug. 23** — Good news in the post this morning. Good day for buying and selling.

**VIRGO, Aug. 24-Sept. 23** — You are at your most confident mood today and cannot fail to succeed. This auspicious day brings provides some rare entertainment.

**LIBRA, Sept. 24-Oct. 23** — A letter brings exciting news this day. You have news you are going to share with others. But you must wait a close case of your time being.

**SCORPIO, Oct. 24-Nov. 23** — A letter brings exciting news this day. You have news you are going to share with others. But you must wait a close case of your time being.

**SAGITTARIUS, Nov. 24-Dec. 23** — A letter brings exciting news this day. You have news you are going to share with others. But you must wait a close case of your time being.

**CAPRICORN, Dec. 24-Jan. 20** — A letter brings exciting news this day. You have news you are going to share with others. But you must wait a close case of your time being.

**METHOD LUCK**  
Let us advise you in terms of work matters. The mid-month of these should be shortlisted. Many of you are to make a long journey.

## BRIDGE By ALAN TRUSCOTT

### Expensive error

A major policy question for every bridge player is how to deal a two no trump opening bid in a suit or near. Who today deal first occurred. North and South were playing a rubber. North dealt and they had an expensive misunderstanding.

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S	K	A	J
4	3	2	1
4	3	2	1
4	3	2	1
4	3	2	1

The bidding:

N	E	S	W
2NT	4	4spades	no
4	4	4	4

## FIFTY YEARS AGO

**EAST AFRICAN STANDARD, FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 19, 1919.**

The expenditure of the East African Protectorate for the year 1918-19 amounted to £1,760,000, the chief items of which were military expenditure £1,040,000, Civil Department £491,000, and £229,000 share of war expenses.

Within 72 months to carry out financial support I am convinced that the Government will be able to meet the cost of the war. The Government will be able to meet the cost of the war. The Government will be able to meet the cost of the war.

## Pictorial Standard

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A horn in the flesh of the authorities in the liberation struggle is leading the commissar Curran, who is in charge of the book. This picture was taken in February 1968 by John Sheppard and appears in Granada IV. It appears in the book.



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# Minister fears 'terror' after kambani bathings

Minister for Education, Mr. Elad Mahluh, has said that much of the country is in a state of "terror" because of the "kambani" bathings.

In his constituency were boycotting classes because of reports that children were being caught in schools.

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# Kenya hopes for barley exports

Yields and improved quality of barley crops have been reported. The price of barley has risen and it is expected that the country will be able to export barley.

# Kalenjins' hospital gift

The District Commissioner for Nairobi, Mr. J. M. Marlow, yesterday announced that he had received a gift of a hospital building from the Kalenjins.

# Fined £15 in firearm case

Joseph John Dissanayake Amirtha of Kilinochchi was yesterday fined £15 for a Nairobi permit on a charge of carrying a firearm.

# £4½m. E.A. Currency Board money still out

East Africa's Central Banks are worried that almost £4,500,000 of East African Currency Board money has not yet been returned.

# Not a minister

In yesterday's issue a Nairobi businessman, Mr. Robinson, has suggested that the Government should report on the activities of the Kenya Government.

# Think (carefully)

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# Businessman denies £200 corruption charge

He corruptly gave £200 in the name of a senior State Counsel, Mr. J. Karuki, to a businessman.

Mr. Karuki told the court that he had received the money from the businessman and had given it to the State Counsel.

# BIG DROP IN YIELD FOR MAIZE BOARD

The general manager of the Maize and Produce Board, Mr. J. J. O'Connell, said that the yield of maize in the country had fallen by 20 per cent.

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# Theft from car denied

Dickson Akaro Oloo denied in a Nairobi court yesterday stealing of cash and items worth £93 from a car.

# Mass 'sackings' in army denied

Allegations of mass sackings from the Kenya Army were denied yesterday by the Permanent Secretary to the Ministry of Defence.

# Kisumu group plan new party

A group in Kisumu is trying to form a new political party to represent the interests of the people of the region.

# Acquitted of £5,700 payroll robbery

October 30 at about 2.30 p.m. he was in the Standard Bank, Nairobi, when a robbery took place.

# Official's wife dies after fall from horse

The wife of a senior U.S.A.E.D. official died in a Nairobi hospital on Wednesday evening after a fall from a horse.

# Squatters told to work hard

Squatters who had been allowed to settle on Government land were told to work hard to improve their land.

# attractive life sought rural residents

Rehabilitation and Development for its rural areas. The Government is trying to improve the living conditions of rural residents.

Another landmark in the district was the opening of a new school. The Government is trying to improve the living conditions of rural residents.

# links on reserve's future

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# Fears of World Bank loan talks

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# Visitors appeal to Nairobi thieves

Standard Staff Reporter  
Thieves in Nairobi have brought bitter disappointment to two visitors to Kenya. The two are Mr. Robert Fairfield, a 50-year-old London engineer, and his companion, Mrs. Joy Pullman.  
The couple arrived in June at Mombasa after a Land-Rover trip through Asia. During their journey, which began in April, they shot more than 1,400 feet of cine film and about 40 boxes of slides.  
On Monday Mr. Fairfield parked the Land-Rover in Government Road, Nairobi, and looked it over to visit friends in Pioneer House.  
Thieves smashed a window of the vehicle and gained entrance. They stole all the films - cine and slides - and a grip containing clothing and other articles.  
Mr. Fairfield told the police immediately after the theft was discovered and investigations are continuing.  
Yesterday he said: "I can without stand the loss of some clothing and other possessions - but the entire photographic record of our trip is now gone. It cannot benefit anyone else. I hope that the person who took these pictures will return them to me."  
Also lost in the theft was a briefcase with documents - but no passport. Mr. Fairfield had the passport in his pocket.  
"It is the film we are worried about. It is irreplaceable. It is possible that the people who took it will just show it away. The cine is undeveloped and if it is left too long it will be ruined anyway," he said.  
"If the culprits do have a pang of conscience they can contact Mr. Fairfield or leave a message at American Express beside the New Hilton Hotel in Nairobi - or at the camp site in City Park."

Above, religious leaders from the Christian and Muslim denominations conduct burial prayers for the 19 people killed in an accident between a bus and a lorry. Below, dust covers graves and mourners at Matjengo Cemetery, Arusha, after the incident.



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# Mr. Rubia back after Red Cross talks in Turkey

Mr. Rubia, who was met by the National Director of the Kenya Red Cross, Mrs. R. J. Mzera, and her personal assistant, Mrs. J. Rose, his wife, Mrs. Hannah Rubia, and the Town Clerk, Mr. J. Mhogu, revealed that Kenya was selected to serve three commissions of the international body - the standing Finance Commission of which Mr. Rubia is a member, the Health and Welfare Services Commission and the Relief Administration Commission.  
The conference was divided into two parts, one dealing with international humanitarian law and the other with relief matters, financial and national conflicts.  
On the Nigeria/Biafra issue, which was also discussed by the

# FORESTRY SCHOOL ON MOUNT MERU

Standard Staff Reporter, Arusha.  
Nestling at 5,500 feet on the steep, granite slopes of Mount Meru, near Arusha, is the Olmouy Forest Training School where young men from throughout Tanzania come to manage one of the country's most important natural resources - timber.  
The school, surrounded by the Mount Meru Forest Reserve is part of the Research, Training and Extension Division of the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Co-operation and produces foresters, assistant foresters and beekeepers.  
Since 1960 when it was reopened, the school has been greatly expanded to include lecture rooms, dormitories, dining hall, administrative offices, a museum and a recreation hall.  
Class room and practical work, out in the thick forest, go hand in hand and students learn all aspects of forestry, from preservation to exploitation and amenity value.  
The school runs diploma courses for foresters, who will be capable of managing areas of up to 10,000 acres with the minimum of regional supervision. Some former diploma students have quickly become regional forestry officers.  
Other courses are for assistant foresters and beekeepers and the school also runs "refresher" courses of six months and vocational training for power saw operators and tractor drivers. Shortly diploma courses in bee-keeping and horticulture are to be started.  
The staff, under the Principal Mr. C. S. Mbande, consists of lecturers and practical instructors, including volunteer foresters

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Standard Staff Reporter, Arusha.  
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# Teachers' strike called off at last minute

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also signed by two Assistant Ministers and a number of M.P.s... Mr. Otieno was one of the Ministers who addressed a conference in Bungoma over the weekend where the administration of the health service was discussed.

Those attending the meeting... and they called on Government to stop "this beastly practice" and that they were calling on wazungu to boycott the business of those known to be "parasites" committed by out-administrators and their followers.

The Presbyterian Church of East-Africa, which said during the week that it was sympathizing with the "parasites" committed by out-administrators and their followers, appealed for the immediate recall of Parliament to discuss the situation as a matter of great national importance.

This plea was backed by two M.P.s - Mr. Luke Obok (K.P.U.) and Mr. Alton Othman (K.P.U.). A Special Education Officer, Mr. Othman said that the police should be called in to deal with the situation as a result of the public order situation.

The Government Chief Whip, Mr. Martin Shikuku, said that the Government would not pay any attention to the "parasites" committed by out-administrators and their followers.

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President and Mrs. Kenyatta this week visited the National Youth Service National Centre in Kisumu. Here the President looked on as his wife receives a souvenir of the occasion from a serviceman.

Standard Staff Reporter, Kisumu. Uganda's Vice-President and Minister of Animal Industry, Game and Fisheries, Mr. John Bahilwa, took the third East and Central African Social Workers' Seminar at Makerere Institute of Education.

The ten-day seminar is organized by the Uganda National Council of Social Services in conjunction with the German National Committee of the International Council of Social Welfare.

It was well and timely that Africa, with its growing and urgent social development problems, should become the focus of attention of international organizations represented at this seminar.

The Chief Inspector of Schools in Uganda, Mr. J. M. Aryada, explained the importance of the seminar to the participants.

Mr. Aryada advised that the child who could be maintained at school should be persuaded to do so and accept them as his brothers and sisters.

He called on school children to change their attitudes towards their school. If students who had undergone training in carpentry and farming still defied to go back to the land to grow more crops would produce high yields.

The seminar, which ends on Tuesday, is attended by delegates from Uganda, Ghana, Sierra Leone, Kenya, Zambia, Mauritius, Sudan, Somalia, Malawi and Ethiopia.

Christians gathered at St. Paul's Cathedral, Namirembe, near Kampala, to attend celebrations marking the 50th anniversary of the construction of the present cathedral. A large crowd, led by the Bishop of Namirembe, Fr. Emmanuel Nsubuga, watched a colorful pageant depicting the building of the cathedral.

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### Teachers' Service Commission VACANCY

APPLICATIONS are invited for the following post and must be submitted to the Secretary, Teachers' Service Commission, P.O. Box 729, Nairobi, not later than **September 23, 1969**. Employees of the Commission must submit applications through the appropriate agent of the Commission on Form TSC/APP/1 at least seven days before the closing date. Applications forms are obtainable from the Secretary of Technical Education Office. Applicants may quote the number shown against the post in the advertisement.

NOTE: In all cases preference will be given to qualified candidates who are Kenya citizens.

ASSISTANT EDUCATION OFFICER — (one post) — Kakamega County Council (No. 36/69).

Applicants may be serving S.I or P.I teachers with a minimum of five years' satisfactory teaching experience. Preference will be given to candidates with experience as Headmaster and have shown themselves to be genuinely interested in the administrative side of education.

Salary scale £684 to £1,119 per annum.

### Kenya National Library Services Board

LIBRARY ASSISTANT III — 3 vacancies.

APPLICATIONS are invited from Kenya citizens for the above posts.

Qualifications: Applicants must possess good Standard Education in Cambridge School Certificate or equivalent. Experience in librarianship will be an added advantage.

Salary will be on the scale £232 by £12 to £276 by £12 to £306 by £18 to £378 per annum, point of entry depending on experience.

Application forms can be obtained from The Secretary Kenya National Library Services Board, Nairobi.

### EAST AFRICAN HARBOURS CORPORATION VACANCIES

APPLICATIONS for six posts of Administrative Assistants (in Training) are invited from Kenya citizens for the following posts: (a) Administrative Assistant in Corporation Government, Commercial Department, from Officers in Kenya, Tanzania or Uganda; (b) Administrative Assistant in Corporation Government, Commercial Department, from Officers in Kenya, Tanzania or Uganda; (c) Administrative Assistant in Corporation Government, Commercial Department, from Officers in Kenya, Tanzania or Uganda; (d) Administrative Assistant in Corporation Government, Commercial Department, from Officers in Kenya, Tanzania or Uganda; (e) Administrative Assistant in Corporation Government, Commercial Department, from Officers in Kenya, Tanzania or Uganda; (f) Administrative Assistant in Corporation Government, Commercial Department, from Officers in Kenya, Tanzania or Uganda.

The Chief Personnel Officer, E.A. Harbours Corporation, Dar es Salaam.

so as to reach him not later than October 15, 1969.

Salary scale: £810 by £30 to £970; £930 by £45 to £1,065; £1,125 by £60 to £1,305; £1,380 by £60 to £1,560 per annum. (Entry point will depend on previous experience).

Age limit: Must be between 25 and 35 years of age.

Qualification and requirements: Applicants must possess a good degree of a recognised university. Experience and background in legal and insurance procedures would be advantageous. The successful candidates will be required to undertake a period of practical "on the job" training at the East African Harbours Corporation Maritime ports in Kenya and Tanzania which will be for a minimum period of 12 months and may be longer, depending on progress made.

On successful completion of their training they will be appointed to the post of Administrative Assistant Group NA.569/1 on probation for two years before admission to permanent and pensionable terms, with good opportunities for further promotions. There will be no probationary period in respect of a successful candidate who has already completed a probationary period in the Government or in the service of the Community.

The six posts exist in the Commercial, Traffic and Operations Branch of the Corporation at the headquarters and the ports of Mombasa and Dar es Salaam. The Administrative Assistants deal with matters connected with the Tariffs in respect of Marine and Shore Operations, commercial aspects of port operations and Administration, claims with the public port companies, Customs, the East African Railways Corporation, the Customs and Inter-Statistical data in respect of port operations and Traffic in terms of revenue.

General: Other terms and conditions of service will include free housing or allowance in lieu, free but limited travel facilities, for the Officer and members of his family depending on his seniority level, medical attention for the Officer and his employees and his dependants within the resources of the Medical Department and a non-contributory pension on successful completion of a probationary period of not less than two years.

Office of the Chairman, East African Harbours Corporation, P.O. Box 9184, Dar es Salaam.

### WINDMILL FERTILIZERS

has an opening for a representative to work in the Central Province of Kenya. Candidates should be Kenya citizens and have a Degree in Agriculture. It is necessary to apply for this vacancy if candidates are not conversant with fertilizers and agricultural chemistry.

### NYERI COUNTY COUNCIL VACANCY

COUNTY TREASURER

Salary within the scale £1,440 to £1,989 per annum.

APPLICATIONS are invited from suitably qualified persons for the post of Treasurer to the Council.

Although applications for this post are expressed to be from persons of the Indian, Pakistani, European and the African races, the Council will accept applications from persons with lower professional qualifications if they are considered.

Preference will be given to those who, in addition to these qualifications, may have experience in the Treasury of a Local Authority.

The successful candidate will be appointed on permanent terms and will be subject to Council's Staff Code of Regulations and the Local Government Regulations as amended from time to time.

Carving of members of the Council, directly or indirectly, shall render the candidates liable to disqualification. Candidates who to their knowledge are related to any member of the Council or to the holder of any senior office under the Council should disclose this in writing to the Clerk. Failure to do this will disqualify the candidate.

Applications should reach the undersigned by not later than October 4, 1969.

G. KIHARA, Clerk to Council.

P.O. Box 162, Nyeri.

### Kenya National Library Services Board

TRAINER LIBRARIANS — three vacancies.

APPLICATIONS are invited from Kenya citizens for the above posts.

Qualifications: Applicants must possess Cambridge Higher School Certificate or equivalent but preference will be given to graduates from a recognised university. Experience in librarianship will be an added advantage.

Salary will be in the scale of £28 by £18 to £600 by £24 to £684 per annum for Higher School Certificate holders and £324 by £30 to £588 by £36 to £1,068 per annum for graduates.

After competing at least a year of practical work in the library service the candidates of the board, the trainees will be exposed to proceed to a library school to further their professional qualifications. If successful they will be eligible for promotion in the service according to merit and availability of senior posts.

Application forms can be obtained from The Secretary Kenya National Library Services Board, P.O. Box 20873, Nairobi.

### University of East Africa NAIROBI UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Senior Lecturer in Cardio-Thoracic Surgery — Department of Surgery, AC/71/69.

Applicants must be registered medical practitioners with a higher degree in surgery. They should have a wide experience in general and cardio-thoracic surgery and should also have some experience of teaching.

The successful candidate will have charge of about 12 cardio-thoracic beds with full consultant responsibilities for them and will be expected to develop the specialty in the teaching hospital. He will be expected to take part in both undergraduate and postgraduate teaching programmes and to pursue research relevant to this specialty and to the problems of surgery in East Africa. It is expected that further facilities will be available in the new hospital at present under construction. The successful applicant will be expected to take his duties on July 1, 1970.

Salary: £2,200 a year — £2,865 per annum.

Terms of service include non-contributory medical scheme, F.R.S.U. and subsidised accommodation. Expatriate terms, usually two-year terms, include passage for appointee and family (up to five adult passengers) on appointment, between tours and return to his country of origin. Salary may be payable at night as negotiable with the country of origin.

Applications (six copies), indicating qualifications, experience and previous research activities together with the names and addresses of three academic referees, should be sent by November 30, 1969, to: The Registrar University College P.O. Box 31777 Nairobi

### Teachers' Service Commission VACANCY

PRIMARY SCHOOLS' SUPERVISOR — (one post) — (No. 37/69).

APPLICATIONS are invited from suitably qualified persons for the following post and should be submitted to the Chief Inspector of Schools, Nairobi, not later than **October 31, 1969**. Applications to be submitted in duplicate on special forms obtainable from Provincial Education Offices.

Applicants must be Kenya citizens who have had considerable primary teaching experience and who are of at least 31 years of age. Experience in supervision and inspection of primary schools would also be desirable.

The successful applicant will be posted to any part of Kenya to supervise primary schools.

Salary scale — £810 to £1,710.

### Mines Air Services Limited PILOTS

Mines Air Services Limited, Lusaka, Zambia, who carry out extensive flying for a group of mining organisations in Zambia, have vacancies for experienced pilots.

Applications are invited from commercial pilots, preferably in possession of an A.T.P.L. and a minimum of 2,000 hours' experience with at least 500 hours in command. We operate 15125 and Kingair aircraft and experience in flying these types would be an advantage.

### University of East Africa UNIVERSITY COLLEGE NAIROBI

Senior Accounts Clerks (3 posts) — Finance Department — AC/17/69.

Applications are invited from suitably qualified candidates for two posts of Senior Accounts Clerks. For non post experience in purchasing and stores procedures will be required. Qualifications required are at least School Certificate Grade II and five years' accounting experience. For the intermediate examination candidates who have passed must have the intermediate examination of a recognised book-keeping body.

Salary scale: £645 by £30 to £735 per annum.

Terms of service include maximum leave, College Retirement Benefit Scheme and College Medical Scheme.

Applications in writing (six copies) quoting the relevant reference number and giving full particulars of age, marital status, education including subjects, qualification, experience, present post and salary should be sent to the Registrar, University of East Africa, P.O. Box 30197, Nairobi, by not later than **September 22, 1969**.

REGISTRAR.

### HOTEL STAFF required for Mombasa Area

Applications are invited from suitably qualified Kenya citizens for the following posts:

- HEAD WAITER
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Only suitably qualified applicants will be called for interview in Mombasa.

Reply to P.O. Box 970, Mombasa.

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### KENYA ARMED FORCES MEDICAL SERVICES

Two vacancies exist in the Kenya Army for registered medical practitioners.

Applicants must be Kenya citizens under 29 years of age. Successful applicants will enter the Service with the rank of Captain. Seniority dates applicable to successful candidates will be based on date of full medical registration. Initial annual salary for doctors during their first year of registration is KSh.1732.10. Annual increment — dependent on length of post-registration experience is automatic.

Successful applicants will be provided with accommodation, uniform allowance and all the amenities of service life. Initially successful candidates will be granted a three-year Short Service Commission. Medical practitioners seconded from the Ministry of Health will retain Military on completion of Military service. On the completion of three years' service, prospects of post-graduate study for higher degrees are excellent.

Application giving full personal particulars should be forwarded to: The Principal Medical Officer, Defence HQ, Ministry of Defence, P.O. Box 666 Nairobi.

Closing date for the receipt of applications is October 1, 1969.

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### Lusaka City Council CITY ENGINEER'S DEPARTMENT VACANCY

Engineer/Assistant Engineer

APPLICATIONS are invited from suitably qualified persons for appointment as Engineer of the City Engineer's Department.

SALARY SCALE APPLICABLE

Engineer: KSh. 1,400.00 to KSh. 2,100.00

Assistant Engineer: KSh. 1,100.00 to KSh. 1,400.00

Non-Examination (three-year contract) — KSh. 1,100.00 to KSh. 1,400.00

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QUALIFICATIONS AND EXPERIENCE

Engineer: Chartered Civil or Municipal Engineer or appropriate university degree with relevant experience.

Assistant Engineer: Applicants are required to have passed the Part II of the examination of the Kenya Institute of Engineers or have obtained an appropriate degree at a university.

However, consideration will be given to persons who have not submitted evidence of high standard of theoretical and practical experience which would enable them to undertake the duties of the post.

Leave Conditions: Engineer — 36 working days per annum. Assistant Engineer — 27 working days per annum. On contract will be provided with free passage for himself, wife and up to the cost of two adult passages for each dependent accompanying him from his place of residence at the end of the contract. The amount of passage money may not exceed the actual expenditure incurred at ordinary market rates for each child.

The appointment is subject for the time being to the provisions of the Council's Conditions of Service as amended by Local Government Service Commission Decree.

Application forms are available from the undersigned when completed forms must be submitted by October 15, 1969, to the City Engineer, Lusaka, directly or indirectly, will accommodate a candidate.

Civil Centre, P.O. Box 251, Lusaka.

### CITY COUNCIL OF NAIROBI VACANCIES

TOWN CLERK'S DEPARTMENT — Senior City Clerk (141/69) — (one position).

Salary scale: £870 by £30 to £900 by £30 to £930 by £30 to £1,210 per annum.

Applicants must be of good standard of education, possess Cambridge School Certificate or its equivalent. They must be physically fit, be not less than 30 years of age and have at least 5 years' experience in the post of a senior City Clerk. Applicants should have a minimum of 5 years' experience in the post of a senior City Clerk.

Salary scale: (a) Scale: 190.50 — £70 to £410.00; £410.00 to £570.00; £570.00 to £730.00; £730.00 to £890.00; £890.00 to £1,050.00; £1,050.00 to £1,210.00 per annum. (Point of entry 700 per annum).

Applicants should be of good educational standard, possess Cambridge School Certificate, or its equivalent, and must have a minimum of 5 years' experience in the post of a senior City Clerk. Applicants must quote the number shown against the post in the advertisement.

Public Health Department — Sanitary Inspector (141/69) — (one position).

Salary scale: £230 by £20 to £310 by £25 to £410 by £30 to £510 by £40 to £610 by £50 to £710 by £60 to £810 by £70 to £910 by £80 to £1,010 by £90 to £1,110 by £100 to £1,210 by £110 per annum.

Candidates must have a minimum qualification of a degree in Public Health, Grade II, or equivalent. They should also have a minimum of 5 years' experience in the post of a Sanitary Inspector. Applicants must quote the number shown against the post in the advertisement.

Closing date: October 2, 1969.

N.B. If an applicant receives no further communication, it is an acknowledgment of his/her application which will not be considered, then the application should be considered unsuccessful.

City Hall, Nairobi, 30037.

### VACANCIES JOB ANALYST

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Applications should be addressed to: The Personnel Manager, Tanzania Electric Supply Company Limited, P.O. Box 9024, Dar es Salaam.

### VACANCIES

APPLICATIONS are invited from suitably qualified persons for the following vacancies which require a minimum of 5 years' experience in the post of a Secretary/Typewriter Operator.

Secretary/Typewriter Operator: Applicants should have a minimum of 5 years' experience in the post of a Secretary/Typewriter Operator. They should also have a minimum of 5 years' experience in the post of a Secretary/Typewriter Operator.

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Salary for each vacancy according to qualifications and experience.

Write, together with copies of testimonials, to: P.O. Box 11199, Nairobi.



# Five teams Mombasa one of Kenya Cup

**Standard Correspondent**  
 The Mombasa and Kwana match on September 28. The winners of the Saturday evening will be the winners of the Kliff and Talla Cup.

The Kenya Cup final will be held at the Nairobi Stadium, October 20. The teams are: Mombasa Stars, Nyanza Stars, East Kilnii, Lamu Stars and Division II Hot Spies.

Mombasa and Kwana, have been the only two of the five teams to play in the competition. Mombasa play on Saturdays and Kwana on Sundays. Mombasa play on Saturdays and Kwana on Sundays. Mombasa play on Saturdays and Kwana on Sundays.

# Drilling water ski display at Mombasa

**Standard Correspondent**  
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# Monthly Mug at Nakuru G.C.

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# Experienced Building Foreman required for Mogadishu

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# Standard's weekend diary

**Standard Correspondent**  
 Standard's weekend diary for September 19-20, 1969. The diary lists various events, sports, and activities across the region. Standard's weekend diary for September 19-20, 1969.

# African rally driver seeks Uganda sponsor

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# Notice

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# Municipal Council of Kisumu Draft Valuation Roll, 1969

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Mombasa, Kilindini Road, P.O. Box 7532, Tel. 3540.  
 Nakuru, Kenyatta Avenue, P.O. Box 1120, Tel. 2596.  
 Kisumu, Joshi Avenue, P.O. Box 825, Tel. 2875.

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ATHLETICS

West Germans name team for internationals

Standard Correspondent
West Germany yesterday announced the names of the five athletes who will take part in next month's Kenya Old-East African Airways sponsored international meetings in Nairobi and Nairobi.

The five athletes and the events in which they will run are: Rainer Schubert, 400 metres and 400 metres hurdles; Bodo Tuumler, 800 metres and 1,500 metres; Rolf Burscheid, 1,500 metres and 3,000 metres steeplechase; Hans Joachim Lieb, 5,000 metres and 10,000 metres and the only woman in the party, Heidi Rosenthal, who will run in the 100 and 200 metres flat events and the 100 metres hurdles.

The team, accompanied by a trainer, Paul Schmidt, is due to leave for Nairobi on the morning of October 2. It will leave for Kampala on the morning of October 4. The team will return to Nairobi after the Mombasa meeting for the second on October 11. They will leave for Dar es Salaam the following day, October 12. While in the city, they will be in the company of the Kenya Amateur Athletics Association.

East Germans share golds with Russians

Soviet and East German competitors shared the four titles on the programme of the 1969 European Athletics Championships before a sparse crowd of 30,000 spectators at the Karaiskaki Stadium, near Piraeus.

Against a strong, hot head wind, the East German sprinter who recently equalled the European record of 10.2 seconds for the 100 metres, won the 100 metres in 10.2 seconds. He was followed by the Soviet sprinter who recently equalled the European record of 10.2 seconds for the 100 metres, won the 100 metres in 10.2 seconds.

Some high scoring marked the first-round matches in the three main events of the soccer tournament. The European Cup, the Cup of Nations, and the Cup of Africa were all won by teams from the Soviet Union.

The Dutch champions, Feyenoord, led the scoring by scoring the most goals in the first round of the European Cup. They scored 12 goals in their match against the Irish.

England's Manchester City looked in trouble after trailing 1-3 against Atletico Bilbao in Spain, but they stormed back to win 4-3.

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SOCCER

Kenya goalkeepers fail to report

Standard Correspondent
The three goalkeepers selected by the Football Carriers Committee to train with the Kenya squad in preparation for the East African Challenge Cup Competition in Kampala had not reported at the Kenya Institute of Administration at Mombasa, according to a message received in Nairobi yesterday afternoon.

The goalkeeper, are John Ogutu, Mohamed and Joseph Wera. William Ouma and Joseph Wera, also missing, according to the message.

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JUNIOR TENNIS

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RYDER CUP BRITONS PLAY INSPIRED GOLF

Inspired by the British Open champion, Tony Jacklin, and were the last hole of the Ryder Cup played his club shot.

The advantage was clinched when Jacklin rattled home a nine-foot putt for a superb eagle three at the 51st yard 17th. It earned him and Townsend a Ryder Cup sevens, a three and one victory over Dave Hill and Tommy Aaron.

The United States gained their only partial success when Billy Casper and Frank Beard salvaged a half against Christy O'Connor and Peter Alliss, the most experienced pair in the British side.

Jacklin and Townsend played inspired golf after opening in superb style with three successive birdies. They covered 17 holes of the testing 7,140 yards links in seven under par to give Hill and Aaron no chance.

Neil Coles and Brian Hugson won three holes in a row from the 13th to beat an out-of-control Miller Barber and Ray Floyd by three holes.

Eric Brown, Britain's non-player captain said: "I am very pleased for I was a bit disappointed that O'Connor had played his club shot."

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Minister for Education, Mr. Gideon Mutsaers, said yesterday he was approaching the police for protection after threats to his life because of his stand against illegal and forced oaths.

## KISUMU BAN ON MEETINGS

The order banning meetings of 10 or more people without the permission of a chief will be enforced by all chiefs in Kisumu District from next week.

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The first Islamic Summit Conference in Rabat, Morocco, yesterday unanimously adopted a declaration of support for the Palestinian people.

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# Show events rehearsed



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Left: Soldiers in women's clothing provided plenty of amusement for their comrades in a rehearsal for another arena event.

Below: Men of the K.A.F. set up their display stands, which is likely to attract many young flying enthusiasts.

President Kenyatta will officially open the show on Wednesday and later make a month-long tour of the prize-winning stands. In the evening he will take the salute at the march off of armed bands of the armed services.

Top: President Kenyatta addresses students at the graduation day ceremony at University College, Nairobi. He is flanked by the chairman of the college council, Mr. B. M. George (left) and the principal, Dr. Arthur Porter. Above: Among those watching the ceremony were the Attorney-General, Mr. Njoroge (left); Chief Justice M. K. Mwenda (centre) and the Minister for Finance, Mr. Gichuru (right).

Some of the 410 students who received degrees and award certificates at the ceremony which was attended by Cabinet Ministers, senior civil servants and civic leaders. The chairman of the council of University College, Mr. B. M. George (top left), announced that the principal of the college, Dr. Arthur Porter (top right), would leave when his contract expired next year. He was highly commended by Mr. George for the work he had done.

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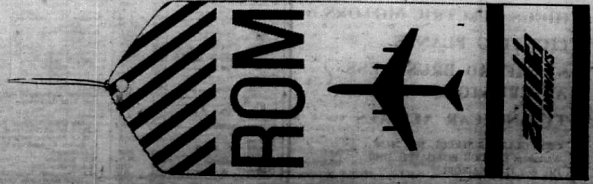
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# Moscow satisfied by Hanoi's choice of new President

The choice of Ton Duc Thieu as successor to the late President Ho Chi Minh seems to have satisfied Soviet leaders. It is not clear, however, whether the status quo will be maintained or whether the country is leaning towards a more radical line.

President and the stress in the Tass biography on Mr. Ton's old Bolshevik background as confirming this view.

Moscow leaders were not surprised by the election and Hanoi's choice of a wait-and-see solution to the problem of Moscow-Hanoi relations.

Experts however doubted that the solution resulted from the matter promise reached on the matter during the talks between Mr. Koyagi and Mr. Chou in Peking, although the Vietnam problem is known to have been examined.

They believed North Vietnamese leaders had decided themselves to elect an elderly man of centrist tendencies who would neither disturb the balance between Hanoi and Mr. Chou in Peking, nor the internal structure of the Hanoi leadership.

Some observers however saw a link between the moderate solution and the recent Sino-Soviet meeting and viewed this as a sign not necessarily of a detente but at least of a wait-and-see attitude.

In Washington Mr. Ton's succession brought no comment from the Nixon administration.

South-East Asian specialists however expressed the view that the nomination would not mean any change in Hanoi's political line.

The election of the new President is widely viewed as marking the separation of the double function — on the one hand constitutional and on the other hand political — formerly exercised by Ho Chi Minh.

Observers in Hanoi say this solution is constitutional.

## Mr. Telli sees peace signs in Nigeria

Secretary General of the Nigerian People's Party, Mr. Telli, said he was for Lagos and regarded his party as a force for peace in the country.

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## S. Africa commissions TV violence

A commission set up to investigate children's television programmes is expected to report on the violence shown on TV screens.

Children particularly those from low-income families who spent considerable time watching television were advised to complain to TV stations about objectionable programmes.

While rejecting any idea of Government censorship, the commission recommended that broadcasting of children's cartoons containing serious non-comic violence be abandoned and that the amount of time devoted to airing of crime, Western and adventure programmes containing violent episodes should be reduced.

The commission is headed by Dr. Milton Eisenhower, brother of the late President Eisenhower. It was created to study the effects of violence after the assassination of Senator Kennedy last year.

vacancy caused by "Uncle Ho's" death as completing and consolidating a political solution achieved by the formation of the new "collective leadership".

Mr. Ton's designation, these observers said, maintained the status quo among the team that had worked for years with Ho Chi Minh and which today shared an equal footing.

Under the new set-up, the key men of the old regime retained the posts they had always occupied and the apportioning of the functions of the former President assured the stability of the regime and the strict principle of collegiality.

North Vietnam's new President and Vice-President Nguyen Luong Bang are both Communist militants of long standing, but neither has ever belonged to the party's supreme body, the Political Bureau.

Mr. Nguyen, some 15 years younger than "Uncle Ho", was already fighting alongside the future leader between 1925 and 1931. He is currently publishing in the party paper Nhan Dan his memoirs of "Uncle Ho's" life and campaigns. He was later his country's first ambassador to Moscow.

Mr. Ton, aged 81, returned to Vietnam in 1927 from Europe and soon afterwards enrolled in Ho Chi Minh's "revolutionary youth league".

# Tanzania demands U.N. food aid for Biafra

Tanzania yesterday called on the U.N. to force its "regalistic" prohibitions and ask Nigeria to allow immediate relief operations in Biafra.

Speaking in the General Assembly, Mr. Stephen Mhandu, Tanzania's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, said the Nigerian Government was expecting to achieve victory by starvation.

Mr. Mhandu, whose Government recognises Biafra, asked the U.N. to intervene to bring back peace in the area, and urged both parties to agree to a ceasefire and open unconditional peace talks.

Th O.A.U. could then facilitate the search for a permanent settlement. If such talks were supported by those who now supplied arms, a solution could be found.

Mr. Mhandu also told the Assembly that for Tanzania and all members of the O.A.U. the continued presence of colonialism in Africa was the most pressing international problem.

Portugal and South Africa, he charged, refused to accept the principles of human equality and self-determination, and were denying the ideals on which the U.N. was founded.

The divergence between the pro-African pronouncements made at the U.N. and the lack of concerted action needed to put an

end to the oppressive systems in South Africa was too blatant to need comment.

The U.N. itself could no longer excuse those who, in words, commiserated with the misery now experienced by the peoples of Southern Africa, while at the same time they continued to strengthen the oppressors by economic and even military support.

The Tanzanian Minister said Western countries continued to provide South Africa with the economic support she needed and the same forces were operating in Rhodesia.

U.N. reports showed to what extent West Germany, Portugal, Switzerland, the U.S., Belgium, France, Italy and the Netherlands had aided at the U.N., he charged.

Tanzania would continue to call for drastic measures, including the use of force, to oust the Smith régime in Rhodesia.

## S. Africa 'aiding decline of U.N.'

Liberia lashed at South Africa's racial policies yesterday and charged that Pretoria, by refusing to comply with U.N. decisions, was bringing about the decline of the world body.

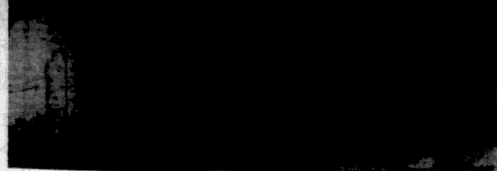
Addressing the General Assembly on the fifth day of the political debate, Mr. J. Rudolph Grimes, Liberia's Secretary of State, said that by its racial policy designed systematically to deny the majority of the population basic and fundamental rights, the South African Government was laying the snare for racial conflict.

The outcome of this problem, one of the most difficult with which the U.N. had had to contend, continued to cast an ominous shadow over its efforts.

Mr. Grimes asked whether the organisation should accept that its ultimate power and value be measured by the whims of the South African Government.

He also condemned South Africa's refusal to comply with U.N. decision on South-West African affairs.

"The fate of Namibia hangs



Shops were wrecked in the Indian textile city of Ahmedabad, 500 miles south-west of New Delhi, after four days of Hindu-Muslim riots. More than 90 people were killed in the clashes which began because Hindus drove cows through a Muslim area.

## Hippies evicted from last stronghold

Police evicted dozens of young people from London's last hippy stronghold in a lightning raid early yesterday.

After blocking off the area with sandbags, police climbed from a balcony into the disused church school building in Hornsey, central London.

It took them about 30 minutes to clear the building. After breaking down several doors barricaded by the hippies.

One policeman managed to grab a youth threatening to jump out of a window before he could carry out his threat.

About 20 people were arrested for questioning.

It was the second police raid on empty buildings taken over by hippies and squatters in the last few days. Last Sunday they cleared and occupied a mansion in Piccadilly.

In Chicago police and hippy demonstrators clashed outside the Federal Court building as eight anti-Government leaders went on trial for their part in the Chicago riots during last year's Democratic convention.

At least eight people were injured as demonstrators hurled gas and bottles at police, and 11 demonstrators were arrested.

Bands of youths ran down nearby State Street smashing store windows.

Police reinforcements rushed to the scene and cleared the square in front of the tightly guarded court building.

During the session, one of the two principle defence attorneys announced that subpoenaed had been served on former President Lyndon B. Johnson and Chicago's Mayor, Mr. Richard Daley.

The subpoena requires them to appear in court on Monday, but the court could rule that they need not appear in person for questioning.

The presiding Judge issued warrants for the arrest of four defence lawyers who were absent from the trial.

Their absence was so irresponsible and unprofessional that it would be unbelievable if one did not take into account their prior actions, the Judge said.

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## MICHAEL PARRY'S 'SAFARI NOTEBOOK'

# Hideaway we help to open up Tarangire game reserve

## Show brings a respite

Once again we are on the eve of Nairobi Show Week; and never has the Show been more welcome. This great annual pageant is what is needed to brighten the minds of the Kenyans away from political tensions and towards what really matters in this country — the land and its produce.

Although its name is specifically associated with Nairobi, in recognition of the fact that the A.S.K. also holds major shows in other leading towns, this is really Kenya's national show, with entries, farming enthusiasts and spectators coming from far and wide.

There is particular significance in the presence of a large number of overseas farming experts, members of the Royal Agricultural Society of the Commonwealth. The A.S.K. is acting as hosts to the society's biennial conference, which opens in Nairobi tomorrow. The visitors are providing several of the judges for the Show's Livestock Section.

The Commonwealth farming conference will be discussing such vital issues as foot-and-mouth disease, which could hardly be more opportune in view of the scare which almost threatened to wipe out the Livestock Section this year.

This would have been a major disaster, since the domestic animals, especially the cattle, are the biggest draw at Jamhuri Park.

Loss of the Pig Section was bad enough. But then fears arose that cattle and sheep might also be affected.

In the early part of this week these reached the proportion of an agricultural "cliffhanger". The boundary of the foot-and-mouth quarantine area was at Ngong, perilously close to the Showground.

But behind the scenes the staff of the Director of Veterinary Services were busy vaccinating Show animals, and those in nearby areas, and by Tuesday the Director, Mr. Murtillhi, was able to announce "The Show has been cleared". As the A.S.K. chief executive, Major Collins, pointed out in gratitude, without the vet's work there might have been only "half a Show".

A continuing healthy sign is that African farmers are chiefly responsible for a record number of entries in the Farm and Dairy Produce Section. More than 1,500 of

the 1,640 exhibits are from Africans, and the total number is almost double that of the 1963 Show — the last to be held before independence, and before African A.S.K. members were beginning to make their weight felt.

The Show is a barometer for the state of the farming industry, and while this may not be "set fair", it is not "stormy" either.

In his message for the Show Supplement with this issue, President Kenyatta calls for a proper perspective on the difficulties facing Kenya's agriculture. He points out that while silage has been hit by synthetics, wheat by over-production and coffee by berry disease (now reported to be under control), there is a bright future for other farming commodities whose markets are as yet little exploited.

The rapid strides made in exports of horticultural produce come immediately to mind, and the long-term prospect for Kenya's high-value livestock is also encouraging.

The Show's Trade Section will, as usual, be the chief attraction for the "townies"; its international flavour is maintained by the participation of 15 foreign and fellow-African exhibitors. Among the latter are Zambia, which has been a prizewinner in recent years, and Nigeria, making its debut at Jamhuri Park.

It is hard to go for a note of regret that neither Uganda nor Tanzania, Kenya's partners in the East African Community, have made the effort to take national stands. Both have much to offer and their presence would have been profitable.

Show officials and police are preparing for bigger crowds than ever, but it is unlikely that the unfortunate scenes of last year — when 40,000 people congested the Trade Section on the Friday of the Show — will be repeated. School parties, which made up a good proportion of the crush, have been staggered, and retail stands which attract flocks of buying customers have been sited in fringe areas and near the fountain.

So the stage is set for a Show which should give Kenyans a welcome respite from their worries, and help remind them how to live together as a united people.

Seven-to-five miles south-west of Arusha, in a rustic of a baobab trees, yet another tourist hideaway is taking shape on a small island in the Tarangire River.

More, just a few miles from the river, is a small island where a few hundred people are living in a permanent camp. This is the Tarangire National Park, which is a game reserve but, unlike the other game reserves, it is not a fenced-in area.

The Tanzania National Parks have been busy in the area over the last year or so and it is appropriate that the warden now in charge of the Tarangire should be a man who did so much to make the Park what it is today.

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and all that had gone before seemed a mere prelude. The composers' work was a masterpiece of the way for the master. Here too, Herr Boerner came into the picture; in the first half of the programme he had been little more than an admirer of the music.

One found this performance rewarding, particularly in the finale, but something intangible was lacking. The players were technically well equipped but did not seem deeply involved. Perhaps this is merely a personal view, but it is not a personal view, but it is not a personal view.

The listener does not know where the end of the journey he is not sure of the destination.

like the greater loads and very few are found in large numbers, and the "big five" including the rhinoceros, lion, elephant, buffalo and giraffe.

Mr. Leakey, who is the warden of the Tarangire National Park, says that the rhinoceros population is still very low, but that the lion population is increasing.

Kilaguni attracts 'big five' More game than usual has been seen at Kilaguni Lodge in Taveta in recent weeks and while tourists have been delighted to watch some of the less common animals appear, the "big five" including the rhinoceros, lion, elephant, buffalo and giraffe.

It is really rich in bird and animal life, says Mr. Leakey. He actually "talked" to some rhinos and brought them to the lodge for a short time.

Visits to lodges can be won For a mere 10/- there is the chance of a visit to the Tarangire game lodge in Kenya and offer a chance to see the "big five" in their natural habitat.

Letters to the Editor Slave trade stigma in Swahili is exaggerated The word Swahili is not a derivative of other African languages.

Beer prices Beer prices are very high in Kenya and this is due to the high cost of transport and the high cost of the raw materials.

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## COAST CAUSERIE

# Solving mysteries of the trains that go away

By EDWARD ROWELL

Sometimes you hear of a car stuck in a ditch and never seen again. There are stories of ships that have disappeared and not a trace of them has ever been discovered. But have you heard of a train leaving Mombasa, an engine and a coach left behind in the bush and the train never seen again?

Perhaps you have heard of the locomotives and rolling stock that vanished right at the railway terminus at Salami; without steam, without drivers, there they were and there they were; even old Mastkeyne never approved of the like.

The fun of it is that when a car leaves Mombasa it can go in any direction. When a train leaves it must follow the rails, be checked at each station to the journey's end.

You know Mombasa. It is that hill some 200 miles to the seaward side of Voi. An acquaintance of mine was once short of fuel for his cow. You also know how these birds fly off a few hundred yards, then carry on feeding.

It was getting late in the evening and my friend put up the guinea fowl but couldn't put it down. He was trying to get it to follow a bird which was hitting the ground and disappeared into the bush.

The man, taking a closer look, recognised the object as an old-fashioned container. He saw a wheel and a driving rod. And then he went back to the rail to see what had happened.

During the meal he told of his experience. The man was chewing and said the log was chewing and said this was an impossibility, as the log was not a log.

What was the mystery of the lost train? A first it was baffling. There was no record of such an engine or rake. There could be no record of such an engine or rake.

This must have been such a track. The engine driver would have been seen.

Mr. Robert in his memoirs of the railway says that he had seen a train of this kind in the bush.

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# WEEKLY STANDARD

REVIEWS OF THE WEEK TRENDS AND ACHIEVEMENTS IN EAST AFRICA

## Building Kenya's film industry

... efforts are being made to educate the masses in a country where the majority of people cannot read and write... can be over-emphasised. Motion-pictures enable us to see anything, anywhere, to look into the past and examine the future, as well as witness events in this world or in space.

Advertising experts have long known that films can carry a message more dramatically and more effectively to the widest audience. The Kenya Government has, therefore, not been inattentive about this in the preparation of its Development Plan.

For instance, when an agricultural campaign is being carried out by the Government to increase the production of a cash crop or to give people's living standards the best way of getting fruitful results is by showing educational films

to the farmers in their homes, and public places. It helps to stimulate interest when they see what achievements have been made by their counterparts applying similar methods in other parts of the country or elsewhere in the world.

Even if they are experienced, most of the farmers live in remote areas where quick delivery of mails is not ensured, and they also have little time for diligent reading of newspapers and periodicals. It is extremely difficult for them, too, to keep up with the news to improve their knowledge of current affairs. Not all of them own radio sets, and only very limited numbers can afford TV sets.

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Mr. N. Gitau, and four trainees, two of whom are scheduled to go on a film-training course shortly under the same scheme.

This unit does its own film cutting, editing and sound recording. Its offices in Jejeeva Street, Nairobi, have been completely redesigned. Modern equipment including a cinema has already been installed.

As well as black and white pictures the unit is also able to produce prestige documentaries in colour. Mr. Sturt said: "The unit is still in the process of expansion and new and interesting developments are already scheduled, not the least of these being the production of a film on wildlife in Techniscope."

A former acting producer in charge of the Federal Film Unit in Lagos, Mr. Sturt is an all-round film-maker, with over 20 years' experience.

Among the various films he has produced and directed were those for Britain's Central Office of Information, the Nigerian and Ceylon Governments, the British Petroleum, the British Broadcasting

Corporation and international television.

Since his arrival in 1966, Mr. Sturt has directed the production of several films, including *Kenya 1967* (feature-length, colour), *Kenya Today*, *Kenya's Heritage* (colour), produced for the Ministry of Tourism and Wildlife; *Kidulama*, produced for the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, and *Kenya Navy*.

When *Kenya's Heritage*, *Kidulama*, *The Kenya Army* and *The Kenya Navy* were shown at the President's country home at Gatundu, recently, Mr. Kenyatta, who is also Commander-in-Chief of the Kenya Armed Forces, in the presence of the Permanent Secretary to the Ministry of Information and Broadcasting, Mr. Peter Gachathi, gave high praise for the work of the unit.

It has been estimated that about £20,000 a year would help the unit to expand and serve as a nucleus of a film industry, not only for Kenya, but also for the whole of East Africa.

The unit has out-grown its preliminary aim of producing documentary films for Kenya's television and mobile cinema vans, and is now geared to real production: making films, outside its own Ministry, which have to be paid for by the sponsors or other Ministries.

Departments, the tourist trade, quasi-Government organisations, commerce and industry, overseas agencies and governments of other independent African states.

"There is a tendency in the developing countries to consider that the best film can only be made by overseas production units and crews," observes Mr. Sturt. "It would seem that proximity has bred contempt! Not only can our Film Production Unit produce documentaries to international standard, but sponsors have all the advantages of professional film-making, with the added advantage of Kenya-based, Kenya-equipped film-makers."

"When it is for a sophisticated audience or of rural population, overseas or local viewers, sponsors can rest assured the Kenya Government Film Unit can produce quality films in black-and-white and in colour quickly and efficiently, and at a price they can afford."

LEFT: One of the most important channels through which motion-pictures are seen by large audiences is television and here is the scene in the Control Room of Broadcasting House as a technician adjusts picture quality. CENTRE: No entertainment or instructional medium has ever attained the power of the cinema to generate varied kinds of emotion; anger, hate, fear or, in this case, happiness. RIGHT: The film officer in charge of the Kenya Government Film Production Unit, Mr. George Sturt, and Mr. N. Gitau, a cameraman, at work shooting "Kenya 1968". This year is the 60th anniversary of Edgard Lauste's patent for photographing sound on film, an invention no one wanted for 17 years.

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S.N.A.M. also awarded sub-contracts for construction work to other companies as follows: Mowlem (Kenya) Petroleum (tankage erection); Salpon (installation, construction and commissioning) and Briting-Airaid (connections).

Until foundation buildings, etc. of these various firms proved a considerable number of local craftsmen, some of whom were being given the opportunity of acquiring additional skills by on-the-job training.

The Ministries of Education and Labour co-operated in an effort to find suitable recruits from technical schools.

Heavy equipment for the refinery started arriving in the middle of 1965. Then the hard and painstaking work of construction took a faster pace.

Construction of this enterprise also involves work under the covers. Beneath the blue waters of the Indian Ocean, steel pipes have been laid for conveying hot oil to the refinery and refined oil to the gergonite tanks of Lamu, ready for distribution all over Tanzania.

From 1962, the Kenya Ferry, at the mouth of Dar es Salaam harbour, has been carrying heavy equipment to be assembled by the Ministry of Industries and Works at the 250-acre site.

While construction work continued, one important aspect of the refinery operation was not overlooked: the training of Tanzanian technicians.

Thirty-two Tanzanian students were selected for training with the object of appointing them to responsible posts at the refinery.

After an intensive eight-week orientation course in Dar es Salaam the students were sent to Italy for



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one year to undergo theoretical and practical training at ENI oil refineries there.

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The Tanzanian students who were sent to Italy for training have returned and are now putting their skills and training into practice at the service of Tanzania.

The refinery is a handsome, a science graduate, who is now Assistant Chief Clerk of the refinery, said: "It is a difficult, demanding job which calls for all of one's skill, initiative and spirit of hard work. But it is exciting, challenging and satisfying."

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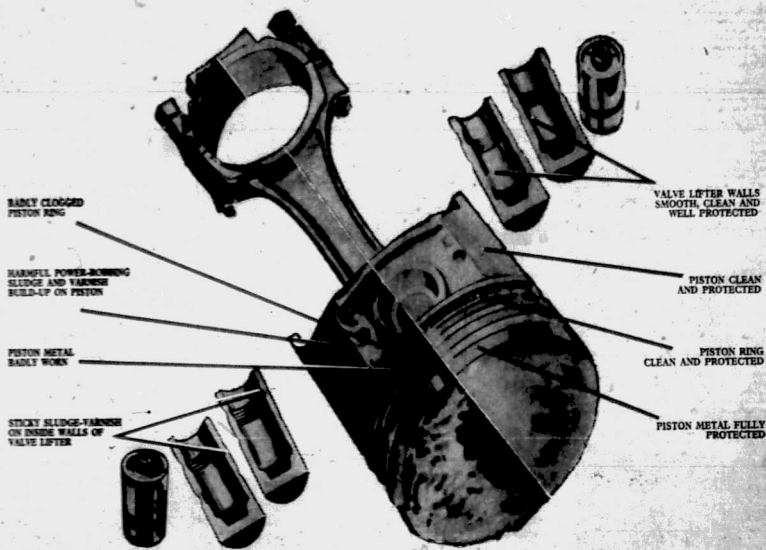
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BOOK REVIEWS

Tribute to a lost leader

TOM MBOYA - A PHOTOGRAPHIC TRIBUTE by Mohamed Amin. Published by the East African Publishing House, 10, P. P. P. by ERIC MARSDEN

Less than three months ago Tom Mboya was alive, and a potent force in the political life of Kenya.

Now he is gone, and the bookshelves hold already a slim volume, which records, in pictures homely and historic, triumphant and tragic, the short but crowded life of a great African. How much greater he might have become with long stay in prison.

The Tom Mboya was cut down in his prime was a tragedy for his nation as well as for those dear to him. Yet a look at this book shows how remarkably complete Tom's life was, in a sense, for a man who did not see 40. It was studied with admiration.

His public life spanned 17 years - years of drama, revolution which was Africa transformed from the old, feudal "dark continent" to the bright, hopeful home of a new era.

Tom Mboya epitomised this awakening era of change by his leadership of the (young) of circumstances, one of Africa's first

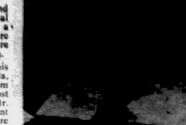
internationalists who brought up outside his own tribal area, and entering politics at a time when national parties were banned, so that his energies were turned early to Pan-Africanism.

Apart from a picture of his birth-birth and his school at Yala, there is no record here of Tom Mboya's boyhood days. That must await a fuller biography. Mr. Amin concentrated on more recent years, and the earlier pictures are drawn from other sources, all acknowledged.

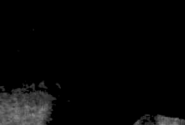
We first see Tom when he is plunged into public affairs, as secretary-general of the Kenya Local Government Workers' Union in 1952; then a year later as the first secretary-general of the Kenya Federation of Labour and as a newly-joined member of the cabinet, drawing blueprints for national Constitutions and economic plans; and showing as Minister for Labour that he could appeal workers' organisations as easily as he had roused them to agitation.

There are also pictures of Mboya the family man, the musician and sportsman, and other off-duty moments, and with world figures such as John F. and Bobby Kennedy, Pandit Nehru, and Prince Philip.

Finally, still full of jolting impact, Mr. Amin's harrowing pictures of the assassination and funeral scenes. Their inclusion may be a cruel, but then so was life.



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150 years of publishing

William Collins Sons and Company, the London publishers of Joy Adamson's East African Wildlife books and numerous other best-sellers, celebrated its 150th anniversary this week.

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One of the firm's special achievements has been in the field of natural history with the publication of the new National Library and the famous Field and Pocket Guides.

Something of the range and popularity of the general publishing can be gathered from the number of successful films which have been made from Collins' books, including Joy Adamson's *Born Free*, the story of Elsa the lioness, *Dr. Zhivago*, *Reach for the Sky* and *Mary Poppins*.

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This was the scene at the height of the Inter-cities Bridge Tournament held in Nairobi at the Sultanate Viper Indian Gymkhana, Nairobi. From Nairobi, Mombasa, Durban and Salamina and Kampala took part. Nairobi "A" team won, Mombasa "A" team was second and Nairobi "B" team was third. For fuller details, see John Elgton's Diary.

HOW'S YOUR LUCK? BRIDGE by ALAN TRUSCOTT

A critical factor

The bidding problem which faced North on today's deal is a very common one, and one which is often mishandled.

South spades, but there is therefore danger that West will collect a trick off or two if the hand is played in a trump contract. A safer move is to trump in hearts.

In actual play, South did not handle this contract to the best advantage. Was he right, a small but not insignificant, mistake.

The contract play is a small snafu from the table at the second trick. East, who is sitting in the dummy, has a hand with a long spade suit.

The situation is that East opens one of a suit and South shows one no trumps; North has enough points to bid to three no trumps, but he also holds a strong five-card suit. What should he bid?

It is generally realised that the critical factor here is the length of North's holding in the opponent's suit. On this deal North has three

FIFTY YEARS AGO

EAST AFRICAN STANDARD, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1919

On Wednesday evening a meeting of Federation citizens was held in the Grand Theatre Hall to discuss a resolution put forward by Mr. J. M. Carrion to ask the Prime Minister to transfer the Colonial General from Zanzibar to Nairobi.

Prison's future maritime army of 25,000 men and wireless communication service will be reduced from three years to one year.

The Prime of Wales has had a great success in Vancouver. The city was fairly successful. Rejoicing in a civic address, the Queen and the Vancouver was the Women's Institute of the British Empire.

The East African Standard with an important leading article came out this morning. It was a masterpiece of light and power. It was midnight when the first start could be made on the machines and consequently the officials and printer had to stand by all morning and it looked as if it was a long time before it could be sent out as all.

A very heavy hailstorm swept over the township of Lamonia and

The people say they have never before experienced such a storm. Hailstones as large as marbles pelted the whole ground.

A message from Vienna says that the new that Trans-Danubian Hungary will be occupied by British troops. It has been received with enthusiasm in Budapest. A great pro-British demonstration took place at the Opera and Grand Opera was accorded an ovation and the orchestra played God Save the Queen. Premier, Friedrich, was lined.

Australian Red Books issued in Vienna emphasize the effect of the East Gate to prevent the late war. The Committee of the German Coast Board.

A meeting of the East African Angling Association is to be called at a place and time to be announced to discuss the advisability of ordering trout ova from South Africa.

At a general meeting held in London (London) it was decided to send a Chamber of Commons, Officers and members were elected. Mr. A. Davis was President.

Extremely busy day, with lots of arrangements to make and appointments to keep. If you are intending to seek any financial assistance do so today.

BIRTHDAY LUCK The year ahead is going to be hectic, yet most enjoyable. You tend to overstep early on, but a windfall is likely to come your way in the 3-months. You will progress satisfactorily in 1959, and just happiness in 1960.

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# TEACHERS RENEW THREAT TO STRIKE

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# Food poisoning deaths denied

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# Food tastes really delicious!

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 Police reinforcements were sent to the border between Pokot and Marakwet districts of the Rift Valley Province where tension was reported to be mounting.

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 The Government would have no option but to lay off some of its employees if it had a monthly pay award ordered a pay rise for subordinate staff.

# Warning to dairy farmers

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# Findings reserved in road death inquest

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 A Nairobi magistrate, Mr. R. M. Kapila, yesterday reserved his findings in an inquest on a Kiambu farmer who died in a road accident early this month.

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 The letter also dealt with the 21 days' notice in accordance with the Trade Disputes Act, within which to settle the dispute.

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 The mystery of the vanishing Ark was solved yesterday. The aircraft took off from London and landed at 11 p.m. at Nairobi Airport at 11 p.m. on Wednesday after a 14-hour flight from London.

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# Man strangling widow tells of house struggle

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 Manual strangulation caused the death of an employee of the Kenya National Bureau of Standards and Standards Laboratory who died at Orla Matangi in June, the police pathologist, Dr. L. Ribeiro, said yesterday.

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 The Vice-President, Mr. Moi, who is Chief Scout of the Kenya Boy Scout Association, is well taking part in the launching of a new Scout venture at the Nairobi Show on Tuesday.

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# County council face strike over pay agreement

Standard Staff Reporter.  
Essential services in 15 county councils throughout Kenya may be brought to a standstill next month if a standardised pay agreement is not agreed by the Local Government Workers' Union takes place. The council involved in the strike threat are Bungoma, Central Rift, Gusi, Kakamega, Kisumu, Kisumu, Kiunga, Meru, Murang'a, Nyeri, Sirikwa, South Nyanza and Kitale.

# Assembly to rise for Show opening

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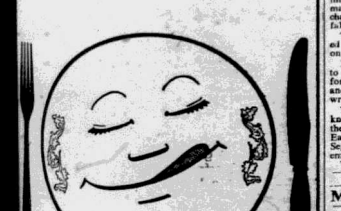
# TEACHERS RENEW THREAT TO STRIKE

Standard Correspondent.  
Kenya teachers have renewed their threat to strike because of the Government's refusal to meet their demands for a 10 per cent increase in salaries. The teachers' union has issued a statement saying that unless their demands are met, they will go on strike on November 15.

# Farmers told 'pay or go'

The Kenyan Government has issued a notice to farmers that they must pay their taxes or leave the country. The notice states that farmers who do not pay their taxes by the deadline will be required to leave the country by the end of the month.

# Food tastes really delicious!



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### £590,000 plans for Taita

The Government will spend about £590,000 on development in the Taita District over the next five years. The plan includes building roads, schools, and health centres. The Government also plans to improve the district's infrastructure and provide training for the local population.

# PAY RISE WOULD PUT JOBS IN DANGER

Standard Staff Reporter.  
The Government would be putting jobs in danger if it granted a pay rise to its employees, according to a report by the Kenya Industrial Union. The report states that a pay rise would lead to inflation and a loss of jobs in the private sector.

# Used Mr. Kawawa's name to get a job

Johnstone Kenneth Marryat, alias Simon J. Kenya, was charged with using the name of the Second Vice-President of the Kenya National Council of Education, Mr. Rashid Kawawa, in an effort to obtain a job. Marryat was charged with impersonating Kawawa and using his name to secure employment.

# MUSLIM COLUMN

### God's love must be returned

By S. A. HISHI  
God is everywhere. No space or time is without Him; yet He is independent of time and space. He is the Creator and His love is the source of all life. We must love Him and return His love to Him.

The leader of the East African delegation, Mr. W. W. Kabana, addressed the team from the European Community and other East African leaders in the Kenya House of Representatives. He discussed the progress of the negotiations and the challenges ahead.

# Farmers breathe again as the 'Ark' touches down

Association's veterinary consultant, Mr. Graham Jones, said yesterday: "Apart from the delayed take-off everything went just fine. Mr. Jones was in charge of the 100 sheep, 40 cattle (including ten calves), 33 sheep and four thoroughbred horses. All the animals will be at the show by 11 a.m. on Tuesday." The 'Ark' touched down at London and failed to arrive at its scheduled time of 6 a.m. at Embakasi.

# New Scout Venture

The Vice-President of the Scouts, Mr. J. J. Coward, announced that a new Scout Venture would be launched in Kenya. The venture would focus on providing training and support for young people in rural areas.

# Big market 'waiting for Coast cassava'

A drive to get cassava accepted as a cash crop and put it into the market has been launched in Coast Province by the Ministry of Agriculture. The drive aims to increase the production and export of cassava from the coast region.

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Mr. Ribeiro told the court that the man was strangled by a woman who was his wife. The woman was charged with the murder and is currently in custody. The case is expected to go to trial in the near future.

# Rail union to discuss leadership split

Standard Staff Reporter.  
An urgent executive council meeting of the Railway African Union (Kenya) was summoned last night by the union's president, Mr. O. M. Mungo, to discuss a leadership split. The meeting was held in Nairobi and was attended by several union leaders.

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**THE WEEK IN EAST AFRICA**

**Government acts to stamp out illegal pathing**

Standard Staff Reporter, Nairobi.

Illegal oathing again dominated the front pages in Kenya — especially in the early part of the week — with the death of a Presbyterian minister who was savagely beaten for defying the threats of oath administrators.

The Rev. Samuel Gethenji Mwai had been dragged with his wife from their home near Kungiri Church in the Kikuyu area by a gang, and taken to a house where an oathing ceremony was being conducted.

The couple were brutally beaten when they refused to take the oath, and driven back to their homes unaccompanied.

Neighbors found them and took them to Kikuyu Hospital, where Mr. Mwai died later from his injuries.

When he was buried on Saturday, his wife still lay seriously injured in hospital. She had not yet been told of her husband's death.

Only the previous day, President Kenyatta — through the Vice-President, Mr. Moi — had ordered full inquiries into illegal oaths.

At a Press conference in Nairobi, Mr. Moi announced that police and Administration officers had received orders to investigate all allegations of forcible oathing in Kenya with a view to prosecution.

His stern warning on illegal oaths, he pointed out, was made on President Kenyatta's direction, after he and the President had discussed the situation in the country.

Mr. Moi's statement read: "The attention of the Government has been drawn to statements and rumors that there are oath administrators going round the country beating and forcing people to take some illegal oaths."

"These people are also, it is understood, demanding money and other items by the use of force. I have discussed the situation with H.E. the President, and he has directed me to issue this statement to warn these people that instructions have been issued to the police and Administration officers to investigate these allegations with a view to prosecution."

The Government condemns those who are going round the country administering oaths and compelling people to take them. Any member of the public who has knowledge of these illegal activities or any related matters may make a full report to the police immediately.

What we need in our young country, as we are constantly reminded by our President, is unity and co-operation among our people of all races and religions.

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President Kenyatta inspecting the parade before presenting their wings to ten young flying officers at a graduation ceremony at the Kenya Air Force station at Eastleigh this week.

**E.A. trade links with 'Six'**

**UGANDA MARKS TOURISM WEEK**

Standard Staff Reporter, Kampala.

The account has been in tour in Uganda this week, with the country celebrating Tourism Week.

The programme includes beauty contests, tennis, regatta, dances, and tourism fairs.

Uganda State and starting Association has also launched its new Uganda Hotel-keepers' Association, but the industry has now built up so much that it meets its own body, the Uganda Hotel-keepers' Association.

Another new 100-bed rural hospital — the seventh in the programme — was opened at Kitagata, Ankole District, by the Minister of Health, Mr. E. Lumumba.

President Obote was to have opened it, but he had to cancel his plans, owing to pressure of work.

Intensive preparations are going on for the new session of Parliament starting next week, and for the first meetings of the ruling I.P.C. executive committee and national Council, which are to take place in advance of the independence anniversary on October 9.

A conference of social workers from East and Central Africa ended in Kampala with recommendations that the Governments should tackle the problems of juvenile delinquency at their source, in home and other social conditions, rather than wait for delinquency to become a serious problem.

The Leader of the Opposition Democratic Party, Mr. Kiwanuka, and his publicity secretary, Mr. Semogerere, were further detained on bail on charges of sedition and libel. A number of D.P. supporters were arrested for wearing party uniforms banned under the emergency rules.

Canadian Government is to site a regional labour centre in Kampala was recommended by the International Labour Organisation. The proposed centre would serve five high-speaking countries in Eastern Africa.

The new Coffee Bill was published in weekly papers over the industry to the Minister of Marketing and Co-operatives.

Standard Staff Reporter, Dar es Salaam.

A trade agreement between East Africa and the European Economic Community, which would give African and African-owned firms access to the Community's market, was signed in Brussels by the Ministers of East Africa.

The leaders of the East African Community, Mr. Kenneth Robinson, Uganda's Minister for Foreign Affairs, and Mr. J. M. Nyerere, Tanzania's Minister for Foreign Affairs, said that the agreement would be a "technical assistance" was also to be "mutually beneficial".

High-ranking members of the Governments of Belgium, France, Italy, Luxembourg and the Netherlands signed the agreement in behalf of their countries, while the Ministers of East Africa, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Nyerere, and Mr. Obote, signed for East Africa.

The agreement gives East Africa a virtually duty-free market for Europe in return for four per cent — between two and six per cent — of imports from the Community.

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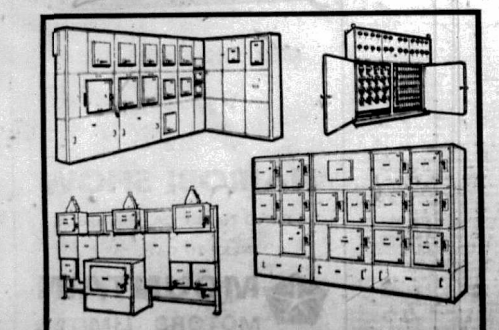
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The Kenya Minister for Defence, Dr. Mungali, paying tribute to a Kanu women's leader, Mrs. Isabel Warimu Wagacha, at her funeral this week. Mrs. Wagacha had been active in politics since well before the Second World War. Her home was in Dr. Mungali's constituency of Dagoretti.

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Two new De Havilland Beaver aircraft arrived in Nairobi on September 5, 1969, after having been flown from New Zealand by a charter company. The aircraft, which are fully equipped for locust control and spraying, have been donated by the Canadian Government to the Desert Locust Control Organisation for Eastern Africa, whose coordinating Governments are Ethiopia, Kenya, and Sudan.

The official hand-over ceremony will take place in Addis Ababa. They will be handed over to the commanding officer of the D.L.C.O.E.A., Mr. H. E. H. M. Mohamed A. Yous, Minister for Agriculture of the Sudan Republic.

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A PROJECT OF THE MINISTRY OF LABOUR OF THE REPUBLIC OF KENYA IN COLLABORATION WITH THE UNITED NATIONS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME AND THE INTERNATIONAL LABOUR ORGANISATION. SIR ALEXANDER GIBB PARTNERS (AFRICA) SECRETARY

# Piped water for settlers in Western Province

The Minister for Lands and Mr. Aganga, in Western Province piped water will soon be available to settlers in the area.

Two large barazas at Center and Naitani, Aganga, who was the project, told that water pipes had already been laid to the area.

The Government was looking for ways of maintaining roads in order to facilitate the transportation of the settlement.

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On the marketing of produce, the Minister said that plans were being made for cash payments to deliver of crops at the co-operative societies.

In every plot had been included which markets, schools and health facilities would be established.

The Minister was presenting a memorandum containing a number of problems confronting the farmers and these included marketing of farm produce, loss of cattle in the farms, communication of farm produce, and the prices offered for farm produce.

He strongly condemned lay settlers who went about littering at market places and beer halls gossiping on nothing but the failures of the Government. These people, he said, were the enemies of Kenya's development since they could not till their land to earn their living.

Similarly, he assured the farmers that the Ministry would look for ways of making their lives easier from the settlement schemes.

Other speakers were the Provincial Commissioner, Mr. F. K. Bungoma, Mr. E. P. Orogua, the M.P. for Bungoma East, Mr. Mark Bungoma County Council, and Nicholas Sawawa.

The Kenya Union of Sugar Plantation Workers and the jaggery factories management meeting has resolved to impress on the Government the need to grant licenses to jaggery factory-holders in Western Province.

# TRADERS URGED TO CO-OPERATE

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All Abagusii leaders including Members of Parliament, Councilors, school headmasters, Chiefs, and church leaders, Mr. Charles Murgor, and co-operative leaders are invited.

The union reported the resolutions passed in the joint meeting to support the Nyabondo Water Project in Nyakaka Location of Kisumu District will be conducted by the Nyanza Provincial Commissioner, Mr. Charles Murgor, next Tuesday.

# Women told to promote culture

The District Co-operative Officer for Nyeri, Mr. F. K. Njorge, has said in his monthly report for August that a total of 221,403 was loaned to five co-operative societies in the district. The amount already recovered is 220,244 leaving a balance of 1,159/25c.

Mr. Njorge produced and marketed through the co-operatives was 240,229 gallons which realized 29,109 1/4 Nis. Although the number of gallons sold by the South Tea Dairy at Ichamara had not been available, there was a drop of production as compared with the previous month.

The report also said that 1,320 pigs were sold through the Nyeri District Co-operative Union Ltd.

Education was the key to progress and women should therefore give building of harambee schools a first priority in their self-help activities, the Assistant Minister for Lands and Settlement, Mr. Gushagu, said when he presented building materials worth 1540 to parents of the Primary School in Gaturi Location of Murang'a District.

The head of the Home Economics section of the Ministry of Agriculture, Mr. G. Wagona, said in Machakos that even if one has got the chance of going to school, he or she should not sit back thinking that everything had gone beyond reach.

Mr. Wagona said this when she visited employees who extended to the Machakos Farmers' Training Centre.

She said that things were changing and that the present generation should also change with the times. She advised the women to be active and not become what is described as "maturu", women who demanded every single penny from their husbands even if they could do without the help of their husbands.

She urged them to keep poultry and also to keep their homes clean regardless of their standard of sanitation.

If attendance were the principal of the centre, Mr. M. Njiru, and Mrs. Kiliva, who is attached to the women's wing of the centre.

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**NORTH-EASTERN**

# Plot-holders ask for title deeds PRESIDENT BACKED

Implementation of Government and self-help projects in districts will only be successfully achieved if people themselves co-operated and followed the advice given them by civil servants.

This was said at Garissa by the Provincial Commissioner, North Eastern Province, Mr. J. G. Albert, at the closing of a two-day Leaders' Conference attended by M.P.s, County Councilors, Khasi leaders, Chiefs, Provincial and District Officers.

He said that all leaders should attend Provincial and District Development Planning Committees regularly. They should also work as a team and this should be shown by active rather than in words.

At the conference, the leaders expressed their support for the work being carried out by Government officers in their province as well as their full confidence and loyalty to President Kenyatta and the Government.

They also unanimously passed a resolution that Mr. Kenyatta should be the only Kenya Presidential candidate supported in the Province.

Land tenure was also discussed and it was agreed that all plot-holders in the Towns and markets should be issued with title deeds and all arable land should be adjudicated and title deeds be issued accordingly.

All leaders urged the Government to start group ranches and said water supply should be a pre-requisite move to this action.

Shortage of water in the Province is at present the most crucial problem due to failure of the rains. A total sum of 171 was collected in radio licences revenue during the month of July according to

the monthly report issued by the District Commissioner for Garissa. It was the fourth largest collection of revenue during the month. The first was G.P.T. 2286 1/2 sh. followed by interest on investment 2400 1/2 sh. and Miscellaneous which was 4154 1/2 sh.

The report also stated that lions have become man-eaters in the District and were coming past.

However the situation is now firmly under control after the Game Department had sent a reinforcement of Game Scouts.

The first dispensary at Tarbat was opened during the month. The building was donated by Mr. Abbas Maalin, a prominent leader in the area.

— K.N.A.

**NYANZA**

The Minister for Water and Communications, Mr. Nyamwaya, is seen addressing a meeting at Chache in Kisii District. He told young men in his constituency to help in the task of nation-building. He is seen with some Kisii leaders, including ex-minister Chief Mwanja Nyamwaya (with hat) who has played a prominent part in the development of Kisii.

# Kisii leaders to meet on Sunday

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The project, which will be a water supply reticulation of a total capacity of 100,000 gallons, will cater for more than 3,000 families, schools and clinics in the area.

Mr. Murgor has appealed to the people in the area to attend the Harambee Day in large numbers so that they could make the day a big success.

He said that the project was a very important one and called on all the people in the location to support it by donating generously towards it.

The chairman of the Garudhi Centenary Committee in Kisumu, Mr. H. D. Makwana, presented some books depicting the life and teachings of the late Mahatma Gandhi to the Principal of the Government Training Institute, Mwanza, Mr. John Maderu.

In a brief speech, Mr. Makwana said that although Gandhi was dead his teachings and spirit were still living.

After he went on, should be proud of Gandhi because he experimented his principles of equality for all human beings in South Africa, and implemented his experience of non-violence in India.

— K.N.A.

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### EAST AFRICAN POSTS AND TELECOMMUNICATIONS VACANCIES

APPLICATIONS are invited from suitably qualified candidates for the following vacancies and should be submitted on form POC 101 to the Assistant Director-General (Administration), P.O. Box 708, Kampala, by not later than **October 24, 1969**. Applications are obtainable from the Assistant Director-General (Administration) or from any Head Post Office in Uganda and Tanzania.

#### 1. SENIOR SUPPLIES OFFICER - Dar es Salaam.

Salary: £1,096 by £42 to £1,348 per annum.  
**Qualifications:** Applicants should be nationals of Tanzania, preferably between the ages of 30 and 40 years, who possess a recognised university degree and should have substantial qualifications and should have had accounting or administrative experience as a responsible level. Applications will, however, be considered from others who hold responsible positions in large stores organisations. A high standard of integrity and a keen sense of responsibility are essential, together with proven ability to control and direct a large number of staff.

**Duties:** The successful candidate will be responsible for the safe custody and maintenance of stock to a high financial value. Associated duties would include purchase, receipt, issue and dispatch of items covering a wide area; the interpretation and application of departmental regulations; general administration including, inter alia, liaison with other branches, security, etc.

#### 2. ASSISTANT ORGANISATION AND METHODS OFFICER (Trainer).

Salary: (a) Successful candidates with H.S.C. or its equivalent: £520 by £20 to £560 whilst on training.  
 (b) Successful candidates who are graduates - £850 per annum.

**Qualifications:** Graduate or Cambridge Higher School Certificate with three years' experience in O. and M. work study, systems analysis or staff inspection; must possess ability to co-ordinate details of working processes and to distinguish essential details.

**Duties:** The successful candidate will carry out O. and M. assignments in the departments or offices of the Corporation under the general supervision and guidance of the Principal O. and M. Officer. Where the successful candidate has no previous experience, training will be provided locally and, if necessary, overseas.

**General:** There are good prospects of promotion to the post of O. and M. Officer in the scale £1,598 per annum.

#### 3. JANITOR.

Salary: £520 by £20 to £640 per annum.

**Qualifications:** Candidates should be between 30 and 45 years of age and must be able to speak and write good English. They should be at least 1 metre, 7 decimetres, 2 centimetres (5ft. 8in.) in height and must be of a dignified bearing and smart appearance. Service with the armed forces in a rank not below that of sergeant, or its equivalent, plus a sound knowledge of the Swahili language will be an advantage.

**Duties:** The duties comprise generally of the initial reception of visitors to the Corporation's headquarters offices and responsibility for the cleaning and security arrangements in a large block of offices and residential quarters. The work involves the supervision of office messengers and casual staff employed in cleaning and other services. Attendance outside normal office hours is essential and the remuneration mentioned above has been determined with the long hours of day in mind.

#### 4. ASSISTANT JANITOR.

Salary: £236 by £16 to £380 by £20 to £500 per annum.

**Qualifications:** Candidates should be between 25 and 45 years of age and must be able to speak and write good English. They should be at least 1 metre, 7 decimetres, 2 centimetres (5ft. 8in.) in height and must be of smart appearance. Service with the Police, armed forces, plus a sound knowledge of the Swahili language will be an advantage.

**Duties:** The successful candidate will be required to assist the janitor in his duties and to carry out such other duties as the janitor may assign to him. Attendance outside normal office hours is essential.

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#### 1. COLLEGE MEDICAL OFFICERS (two posts) - College Sanatorium, AC73/69.

Applicants should be fully qualified medical practitioners with suitable experience in general medicine, pathology and some minor surgery. Post-graduate qualification will be an advantage.

The successful candidates will be expected to take full charge of the staff and students living within the College Main Campus, the Kabona Campus and the Adult Students Centre at Kikuyu. They will also be expected to hold clinics for students and staff, attend emergency calls, as well as advise the administration in this field. The appointees may be required to undergo such courses in training as may be deemed necessary for the appointments.

Salary scale: £1,350 by £60 to £1,830 BAR £80 to £2,310 per annum.

The entry point on the scale will be determined according to experience and present earnings of the appointees and their Terms of Service will be as applicable to appointments of Lecturers within the College.

Detailed applications (six copies) indicating qualifications, experience and previous research activities together with the names and addresses of three academic referees, should be sent by **October 26, 1969**, to:-  
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 University College  
 P.O. Box 30197  
 Nairobi

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**STAFF VACANCY**  
**National Construction Corporation Limited**  
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APPLICATIONS are invited from suitably qualified Kenya citizens for the above vacant post in this Corporation.

Candidates must preferably be holders of Certificate School Certificate standard of education or its equivalent with a minimum of three years' experience in a Quality Records Office or similar position of the post include: Registering, Building, Contractors, Statisticians, Preparation of Tender and Contract documents, Processing interim Payments and Accounting, Concessions.

Civil servants will be required to resign their appointments to join the Corporation if selected.  
 Applicants must give full particulars of their qualifications and experience and must also attach a curriculum vitae together with copies of all available certificates in their own handwriting to reach the Project Director, National Construction Corporation, P.O. Box 101, Nairobi, not later than **September 25, 1969**.

# VACANCIES IN THE EAST AFRICAN COMMUNITY

**APPLICATIONS** are invited for the following post and should be submitted to the Registrar, Community Services Commission, P.O. Box 1000, Arusha, by not later than **the date specified below**. Applicants not in Government Service should submit their applications in triplicate on plain paper and should send three copies to the Registrar in triplicate through their Heads of Departments at least seven days before the closing date. Forms for candidates who are citizens of Kenya from the Accounting-General, East African Community, Regional Headquarters, Box 2000, Mombasa, and in Uganda and Tanzania from the Secretary to the Public Service Commission, P.O. Box 400, Kampala, and to the Secretary to the East African Community, P.O. Box 9143, Dar es Salaam, respectively, also from all District Commissioners in Uganda and Kenya and Area Commissioners in Tanzania Alternatively, for these forms from the Secretary, Community Services Commission, P.O. Box 1000, Arusha, whichever is easier.

**NOTE:** In all cases preference will be given to qualified candidates who are citizens of the partner-States.

#### PILOT (one post) - Tropical Pesticides Research Institute - Arusha - 47/99.

Salary scale: T21,096 to T21,348 per annum. Pensionable.  
 Closing date: October 20, 1969.

**Qualifications:** Preferably equivalent to Staff Pilot, Grade II, with a commercial licence or an ex-Service pilot with 200 hours' service flying.  
**Duties:** The successful candidate will be required to undergo a course of training in agricultural flying, following which he will assist with the Institute's spraying research projects.

In cases where candidates are considered to be potentially suitable but appointment is precluded because of above qualifications, an offer of appointment at a salary in the "D" scale made. The training grade attracts a salary in the "D" scale made. The training grade attracts a salary in the "D" scale made. The training grade attracts a salary in the "D" scale made.

The successful candidate will be sent on a course of approved flying training to Private Pilot in the training grade, following which he will be required to undertake in agricultural flying in the Institute's aerial-spraying research projects.

#### LICENSING OFFICER (one post) - Directorate of Civil Aviation - Nairobi - 90/68.

Salary scale: "D" T8520 by T120 to T8620 per annum. Pensionable.  
 Closing date: October 20, 1969.

**Qualifications:** Candidates should possess an East African Certificate of Education with a credit in the English language or its equivalent with a credit in the English language.  
**Duties:** Duties will include attendance at the public counter, issue, renewal and validation of air crew licences, aerodrome licences and issue and renewal of certificates of registration and maintenance schedules; responsible for the sale of aviation documents, production of quarterly register of aviation aircraft and licensed pilots, routine correspondence and investigation of staff.

The initial training is on the job, working alongside of staff and undergoing periodical written and oral examinations to determine progress. This is followed by specialised training conducted overseas in Government operations and personnel licensing.

#### SCIENTIFIC ASSISTANT (two posts) - E.A. Agricultural and Forestry Research Organisation - Nairobi - 51/69.

Salary scale: C4-2 T6700 to T6,348 per annum.  
 Closing date: October 20, 1969.

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#### DIRECTOR OF TRAINING.

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The successful candidate will be responsible to the Director General and will be required to establish a Central Training School for the Corporation by co-ordinating the various existing training schemes within the Corporation.

This being an executive appointment, applications will be considered only from candidates in receipt of basic salaries not less than £2,000 per annum. Salary attached to the post is negotiable but will not be less than £2,400 per annum. In addition, housing and transport allowances will be paid plus the usual travel fringe benefits.

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 Nairobi

#### Qualifications: Candidates should possess Cambridge Higher School Certificate or its equivalent, preferably with honours degree in the English language, and must be citizens of any of the partner-States. He will also be expected to take minutes at meetings of the Assembly and its committees and process claims by members relating to their allowances, etc. on qualification and experience.

**EDITOR HANDBOOK ASSISTANT (one post) - Office of the Secretary-General and East African Legislative Assembly - 21/69.**  
 Salary scale: £1,670 by £743 to £1,736 by £74 to £1,730 by £75 to £1,710.  
 Closing date: October 16, 1969.

**Qualifications:** Candidates should be holders of a recognised university, preferably with honours degree in the English language, and must be citizens of any of the partner-States. He will also be expected to take minutes at meetings of the Assembly and its committees and process claims by members relating to their allowances, etc. on qualification and experience.

**Duties:** The selected candidate will be required to take up his duties in the office of the Secretary-General and East African Legislative Assembly immediately and will be required to assist the Clerk and to attend to all assembly meetings and its committees. He will also be required to take notes and proceedings at meetings of the Assembly and its committees and process claims by members relating to their allowances, etc. on qualification and experience.

**LABORATORY TECHNICIAN (one post) - East African Typonomosium Research Organisation - Tororo - 53/69.**  
 Salary scale: C4-2(C) - £1,670 by £730 to £1,670 by £75 to £1,696 by £74 to £1,748. Pensionable.  
 Closing date: October 20, 1969.

**Qualifications:** Applicants must have passed the final examination of the Institute of Medical Laboratory Technology, or an examination of equivalent standard.

One increment may be awarded on first appointment for each year of approved laboratory experience gained after obtaining either of the qualifications prescribed above.

Applicants with slightly lower academic qualification may be selected but will be on training for a specific period (salary £1,520 by £75 to £1,648).

**Duties:** Assisting Research Officers in carrying out scientific research programmes; related administrative, organisational, supervisory and training duties.

**LABORATORY TECHNICIAN (TRAINEE) (two posts) - E.A. Industrial Research Organisation - Nairobi - 54/69.**  
 Salary scale: D scale £1,520 to £1,620 per annum. Pensionable.  
 Closing date: October 20, 1969.

**Qualifications:** Candidates must possess the General Certificate of Education at ordinary level or equivalent, including physics, English and mathematics, and must also preferably possess the G.C.E. at advanced level or equivalent with a principal pass in chemistry and subsidiary passes in mathematics or physics.

**Duties:** The successful candidates will undertake the duties of Laboratory Technicians under instruction and will be required to attend the Kenya Polytechnic day-release courses advanced to the City and Guilds Science Laboratory Technicians' Leading Certificate, on attaining which they will be promoted to the substantive post of Laboratory Technician. Salary scale GA-2 £1,670 by £75 to £1,748.

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Applications, giving full details of qualifications, education, previous experience and positions held and marital circumstances, accompanied by copies of a recognised university, should be submitted to the Manager, Tobacco Board of Zambia, Tobacco Processing Plant, P.O. Box 1963, Lusaka.

**Kenya National Library Services Board**

#### TRAINER LIBRARIANS - three vacancies.

APPLICATIONS are invited from Kenya citizens for the above posts.  
**Qualifications:** Applicants must possess Cambridge Higher School Certificate or equivalent but preference will be given to graduates from a recognised university. Experience in librarianship will be an added advantage.

Salary will be in the scale of £238 by £18 to £600 by £24 to £628 by £28 for Higher School Certificate holders and £858 by £30 to £888 by £36 to £1,028 per annum for graduates.

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Application forms can be obtained from:-  
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 P.O. Box 5753  
 Nairobi  
 Closing date for applications: September 30, 1969.

**Kenya National Library Services Board**

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS III - 3 vacancies.  
 APPLICATIONS are invited from Kenya citizens for the above posts.  
**Qualifications:** Applicants must possess good Second Division pass in Certificate School Certificate standard. Experience in librarianship will be an added advantage.  
 Salary will be in the scale £232 by £12 to £276 by £12 to £290 by £18 per annum, plus a house allowance, plus a salary depending on experience.  
 Application forms can be obtained from:-  
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 Kenya National Library Services Board  
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#### APPLICATIONS are invited for the following post:-

#### LECTURER IN MEDICAL BIOCHEMISTRY - AC73/69

Applicants should possess a PhD in Biochemistry. The post will be a full-time position. The Faculty of Medicine will also be expected to develop a research program in the biochemical field, with particular regard to enzymology and clinical applications.  
 Salary scale: KE1,400 by £60 to £1,880 BAR £80 to £2,360 per annum.

Terms of Service include non-contributory medical, dental, F.S.U. and subsidised accommodation.  
 Detailed applications (six copies) giving particulars of qualifications, educational qualifications, experience and details of research and publications and giving the names and addresses of three academic referees should be sent by **October 25, 1969**, to:-

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 University College  
 P.O. Box 30197  
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#### LECTURER Department of Law, AC73/69.

Applicants must have a Law Law Degree and suitable experience at University level. The appointee will be required to assume responsibility for lectures in Commercial Law, Sales and assist with tutorial work in other law subjects.  
 Salary scale: £1,350 by £60 to £1,830 BAR £80 to £2,310 per annum.

Terms of service include non-contributory medical, dental, F.S.U. and subsidised accommodation. Examinee terms would be for two years, including passage expenses and family (up to five adult passages) on appointment, between now and on termination. Expiration allowance may be payable if not negotiated with the country of origin.

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**NYERI COUNTY COUNCIL**  
**VACANCY**  
**COUNTY TREASURER**

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APPLICATIONS are invited from suitably qualified persons for the post of Treasurer to the County Council. Applicants must be members of the Institute of Municipal Treasurers, Accountants or any of the bodies specified in the schedule to the Accounts (Designation) Act, applicants from persons with lower professional qualifications may be considered.

Preference may be given to those who, in addition to the qualifications, may have experience in the Treasury of a Local Authority.

The successful candidate will be appointed on contract terms and will be subject to the Control of Wages Act, 1946 and the Local Government Regulations as amended from time to time.

Convoying of members of the Council, jointly or indirectly, that render the candidates liable to disqualification of the Council or to the holder of any senior office of the Council should disclose this in writing to the Clerk. Failure to do this will disqualify the candidates.

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The 1967 Nairobi Show — apart from its growing importance in the international calendar of exhibitions — marks an historic stage in the recognition of our substantial capabilities.

This year, almost coinciding with the Show, the Royal Agricultural Society of Commissioners, representing some 77 countries, has been invited, and has agreed, to hold its

biennial conference in Nairobi. It is noteworthy that because we are recognized within the Commonwealth with the same status which will be represented, but also because they include major international exhibitions of national interest, experience and achievement, a greatly welcomed and

And we hope that our visitors, who will see the Nairobi Show for the first time, will find ways and means of strengthening the ties which their presence at the Show, the Royal Agricultural Society of Commissioners, representing some 77 countries, has been invited, and has agreed, to hold its

## Review of 12 months' progress

The staging of the Nairobi Show gives the Agricultural Society of Kenya an opportunity and an occasion for reviewing the progress it has made during the previous 12 months.

From the point of view of activity it has been a most satisfying year for our Society with the staging of its first Public Show, the Society completed its plan to stage its programme of shows, field days, planning seminars and other visits of farming interest in all the major agricultural districts of our country.

Also during this period the Society has been proud to have joined the Kenya Government pavilion at the Royal Show in England, and immediately preceding the Nairobi Show it will be honoured to play host to the biennial Conference of the Royal Agricultural Society of the Commonwealth.

The recent districts, formed last year in Mount Elgon, Central Kenya and Eastern Kenya — are now getting their teeth into organization and the task of propagating the spirit of 'better farming'. Although district shows will come more directly under the

begin of the respective districts from the beginning of 1970, we shall continue to provide a task force from headquarters to give guidance, and assistance wherever necessary, and at the same time encourage many of the features of value which have developed as a result of district initiatives.

One such exercise is the creation of agricultural demonstration plots on farms and not only at show times but throughout the year, the growing from which are just invaluable as economic in their practical value for field days and discussions. At the Kisumu Show this year we saw such a plot for the first time, and Kakamega has established one within its showground. There is also a great deal to do for the 'Young Farmers' Movement, which is organized by the Society.

The coming year is therefore clearly a period in which to consolidate and plan ahead. We need to go on with the work of the Society is not in doubt; what is vital is to utilize our limited financial resources to the best advantage.

In this connection, nothing could be more heartening to the Society than its vast increase in membership, providing greater income to meet the cost of our future activities. Here I can report a welcome trend. Already this year we have some 700 new members. But many more are needed if the Society is truly to represent the Kenya farmer who is a basically agricultural country, even when it ceases to be only a claim that our total membership has approached 5,000 by the end of the year.

It has been said so many times in one way or another the livelihood of man often lies in the way he organizes his life. It is the same in the prosperity of Kenya's agriculture, and it is the same in the personal and practical support of a non-political organization which gives so much instruction and pleasure to all members of the community.

Although the Nairobi Show does not come at the end of the annual calendar of agricultural events organized by the Society, it

## FUNCTIONS OF THE A.S.K.

The Nairobi Show is the most important of the agricultural shows sponsored by the A.S.K. and its ten districts covering the main farming areas of Kenya.

The Society is a non-political organization committed to the encouragement and promotion of agricultural improvement and education, carrying out an immense programme of education and propaganda, attracting visits to experimental and research stations, special farming areas and organizations of interest to the farming community.

reduced entry fees when exhibiting livestock or produce at shows, and they receive a charge for the Society's monthly journal, the *Kenya Farmer*, and the *Kenya Farmer* covering current problems and interests in the farming world.

There is a special class of junior membership for those under 21 years of age, at 20/- a year. Enquiries about the Society should be addressed to: Chief Executive, The Agricultural Society of Kenya, P.O. Box 30176 Nairobi.

represents the "top of the pyramid" of A.S.K. activities, attracting the best and most successful exhibits and competitive entries from the districts.

Because of this, and its size and popularity, the Nairobi Show has assumed the proportions of Kenya's national agricultural show, and awards and prizes presented here have national significance.

The participation of Kenya Government Ministers, foreign exhibitors and industry, indicate that the Society has an important role to play in the international scene in addition to furthering the economic and agricultural policies of the nation.

As Chief Executive of the Society, I am very proud that our Society has achieved such distinction. I hope that the spirit of voluntary co-operation and participation which animates this and all the other events and activities of the Society will continue to grow — meeting the challenge and the needs of the farmers of tomorrow.

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### Kigwaru competing this year

Last year, for the first time, Kigwaru had decided not to exhibit in the public show. The reason was because of a large proportion of the exhibitors who had decided to exhibit in the public show. This year, one right at the same time, Kenya decided not to exhibit in the public show. They hope to encourage more small exhibitors to try to do this year.

They have however had permission from the Government to exhibit in the public show, as the previous one, and will welcome all who will exhibit in the public show. This year, one right at the same time, Kenya decided not to exhibit in the public show. They hope to encourage more small exhibitors to try to do this year.

# Farmers must have more of the profit

by P. N. SIFUMA, Chairman of the Kenya National Farmers' Union

The fact is that we are asking for subsidies for long-term investments in an industry on which the whole economy of this country depends. We have to risk all our capital in promoting and we have every right to expect a similar return. From money spent on the form of diesel rebates, motorist taxes and replanting of losses, handling and storage, etc. will not be a long-term investment, putting the agricultural industry on a sound basis. The usual action of too little and too late merely postpones the seriousness of the situation and costs the country unnecessary expense.

In the meantime the urban population gets richer and richer while the farmer earns less and less. Let us put right some of the fundamental defects above and only then will we see who the inefficient farmers are who are unable to cope with modern conditions. So when you walk round the Show, do not be complacent and think that everything which has been achieved but there is a great deal to be done. It would be tragic and disastrous if effective action is delayed. The millions of pounds which have been invested in agriculture must be protected by an adjusted and extended credit system, lower input costs and by the greater efficiency not only of the farmer but of the whole economic sector. Registered demand notices under present circumstances will do little more than force many farmers into bankruptcies and despair. Kenya's farming potential is immense and what is needed now is an co-ordinated policy to enable farmers to produce the right crops at the right price. Farmers are willing and eager to develop agriculture. Give them the tools and they will deliver the goods.

The K.N.F.U. in the last year or two, has worked hard to find the solution to the above problems. It has frankly and constructively put the farmers' case to Government and to all those connected with agriculture. In order to have a stronger voice, we need the support and membership of all farmers — large and small — from every corner of Kenya.

While the Minister and his Ministry undertake any and sympathize with our difficulties, those who control the finances fail to understand our problems. They regard farmers as persistent beggars who forever demand additional finance to help them over some difficulty or other.

It takes a 12 month effort and it takes on the very products produced a maize crop for which the payment is 25/- per bag, and yet Railways and Harbours rate is 11/- for a couple of days work, shifting this bag from Nakuru onto a ship at Kilindini Harbour, is this right? Do you believe that farmers are happy to sweat and toil, producing fruit and vegetables — in the end to get a mere pittance for their efforts.

Yet, when they visit the towns, they see these very products offered in the shops at three, four or even five times as much as they were paid for them. Is that an incentive to produce? It is so easy to sit in Nairobi, in a comfortable office with a regular salary, and tell the farmers to be more efficient or else. You just come and try, at present prices and with ever-rising costs, to make ends meet.

It is hard enough for the established and experienced farmer, but it is quite impossible for the new African farmers. Any hope they have of building up sufficient working capital and of accumulating some reserve is frustrated by an unworkable loans system. Interest rates of up to 8 1/2 per cent, demands of capital repayments six months after getting a loan, and before they have even seen any income from their investments, has resulted in their being hampered, and has caused the high incidence of loan defaulters.

How can you be efficient while you are unable to replace worn-out machinery, or even to repair it? We are told to plant maize early, but how can this be done when the new farmers often get their crop finance too late. It is unrealistic to tell the marginal wheat producer to stop growing this crop when he has no alternative. Tell him what other crops he could plant, and make the finance available for this — or for additional livestock production and he would be only too glad to diversify. It would require very little extra money and would avoid the paying out of G.M.R. claims.



The first African chairman of the Kenya National Farmers' Union, Mr. P. N. Sifuma, listens to the Minister for Agriculture, Mr. McKenzie, during a K.N.F.U. meeting this year. On Mr. McKenzie's left is the organizing chairman, Mr. J. H. Feingold.



Twenty-year members of the Royal Agricultural Society of Britain arrived in Kenya on Sunday. They will be visiting areas in the Rift Valley, Nanyuki, Samburu and Thika as well as the Nairobi Show.

# Warm welcome for overseas visitors

On September 30 Nairobi opens her arms and heart yet again to the farmers of Kenya. The Nairobi Show staged at Jamhuri Park is the focal point of Kenya's agricultural industry for five important days, and it is at Jamhuri Park that farmers and businessmen, housewives, children and numerous overseas visitors from all parts of the world gathered to view the annual progress of our agriculture and associated industries.

This year the Agricultural Society of Kenya has earned the privilege of acting as hosts to the biennial conference of the Royal

Agricultural Society of the Commonwealth — scheduled to open on September 27 — when delegates from many Commonwealth countries will be meeting in Nairobi to discuss such vital issues as food and mouth disease and agricultural training.

The timing of this conference is such that all delegates will have the opportunity of discussing with us new technical advances and improved techniques in the agricultural industries of their own countries, and will, no doubt, take the opportunity of learning from our own improved methods which have been developed within Kenya. From the ranks of the visitors we shall be drawing a number of judges for our livestock section. To our visitors I extend a very warm welcome on behalf of the farmers of Kenya.

The Trade Section at the 1969 Show will be as well supported as ever, and Peter Katzer and his committee, in conjunction with the commercial firms who are exhibiting, have again gone all out to provide a really first-class display. A feature of the Trade Section this year will be the fun fair organized by the Services Clubs of Kenya — the proceeds of which will go to charity. This will provide a focal point for the children who will have an opportunity of "tying their luck" at various stalls and enjoying the traditional colour and excitement of a fun fair.

Turning to livestock, plans are afoot to arrange another outfit of animals for the breeders of Kenya, and I understand horses will also be included this year. The livestock will be exhibited on the stand of the British High Commission. Entries in the Cattle Section are slightly lower than in 1968, but the quality will, I am assured, be higher than ever before.

A feature of the Cattle Section will be an auction sale of breeding cattle on the Saturday morning. This is in addition to the Fatstock Show and Sale which takes place on the first day — Trade Day — on Tuesday, September 30.

I would make a special appeal to business and to all the hotel

by W. I. C. FEAR, Chairman of the Show Committee

and restaurant managers in Nairobi and surrounding areas to arrange for representatives to attend this fatstock auction and bid for the animals offered — in order that their customers and clients may have the benefit of tasting top class Kenya beef and lamb.

The sheep farmers of Kenya have again promised full support and the classes for all breeds of sheep will be numerous and closely contested. We shall be very fortunate in having the services of expert overseas judges in these as in other sections. The Wool Pavilion this year will be supervised and the display arranged by our leading trading co-operative, the Kenya Farmers' Association (Co-operative) Ltd.

Once again the members of the Show Jumping Association will be in force, and Mr. "Pip" Piper, the chairman of our Riding Sub-committee, says the standard of jumping and the quality of entries will exceed anything seen in previous years.

Now — a reminder. One of the major problems is the control of traffic to and from the showground, and I ask that all who visit the 1969 Nairobi Show will make a special effort to ensure that they co-operate fully with the Traffic Police who have the unenviable task of controlling a stupendous flow of vehicles during the five days of the Show. Please understand their problem and co-operate with them by driving carefully and complying with all official signs and instructions.

In conclusion, I should like to take this opportunity of paying special tribute to all those members of the Executive Committee and the Sub-committees who have given their spare time to an incredible amount of behind-the-scenes work on the organisation and promotion of the Show.

They are all volunteers, and though they are too numerous to list individually, I should like the people of Kenya to realize that without the help and devotion of these selfless groups of men and women it would be utterly impossible to stage our national Show. To them and to the small and dedicated permanent staff of the Society I extend my very sincere thanks. To you — the members of the public who are the final arbiters of the Show's success — I extend a very warm welcome to the 1969 Nairobi Show.

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LANDS AND SETTLEMENT

# Way to better living

The Ministry of Lands and Settlement once again is taking part in the 1968 Agricultural Show. The theme for this year is "Land Reform for Better Living". The aim is to enlighten the members of the public on the activities and the steps taken by the Ministry towards better and fuller use of land.

Over the past few years considerable progress has been made in all aspects of land reform resulting in better living for our people and I am grateful to have this opportunity to mention a few of our major achievements.

With the establishment of a new department which will be dealing with the registration of group representatives, during the year the Ministry now controls seven departments. The others are Settlement, Land Adjudication, Bureau Lands, Town Planning and the Survey Commission.

The work of resettlement has been continued and this year has seen the completion of the famous "one million acres" scheme. We have made a start on a new 100,000-acre Harambee Settlement Scheme in the O'Archai-areas of Lushoto District.

Work on providing the settlers with the necessary public utilities has made very significant progress. By June this year new water reticulation systems to serve 4,315 households were completed. A KSh25,000 project to provide water to 4,555 households in 13 schemes in Kericho and Nyeri areas is now under way.

In total over six million milk coolers have been installed. This has improved the Milk Production from a daily average of 400 gallons per October to 1,700 gallons in June.

With regard to the squatter problem, an effort has been spared in alleviating the suffering which has been endured for some time. Consequently, registration has been continued at the Coast Province covering the number of families as far registered to date. During the year, a total of 2,285 families have been found places either on land or in wage employment of various kinds, more loans in the form of ploughing, seeds and fertilizers were given to the needy cases of those settled on land to help them adjust quickly to the new conditions.

My Ministry is determined to ensure that all land now held on lease should not remain under trusteeship and that the right to administer that land should be passed on to the right owners. To this end adjudication and registration of titles has been pursued with

great vigour and determination all over the country beginning with the high potential land. This has enabled the rightful land owners to take the advantage of commercial bank loans by presenting their titles as security and in consequence facilitate development in the rural areas.

As a result of accelerated programmes a lot of work has been done in the past two years achieving 70,000 acres registered in 1967 and 1,207,663 acres in 1968/69. This brings the overall total since the beginning to 4,111,453 acres.

In the process of land adjudication it became evident that registration of individual holdings could not be applied effectively in the ranching areas for economic reasons. It was felt that a group of persons, whose land under registered customary law belongs communally to them, could come together and register it as a group, and elect from the group three to 10 persons to be their "group representatives" who would be representing the group in all matters relating to their land.

In view of this an Act of Parliament was enacted in 1963 and the Department of the Registrar and two assistants were made. The Department started functioning in the first half of this year. My Ministry, through the Lands Department, has continued to be responsible for the administration of Government and Trust Land and collection of various revenues.

In 1968 KSh50,714 was collected in respect of land rent, stand premium and stamp duty. By 1968 the number of the district land registers had increased to 18 and over 400,000 registered documents are contained in their records.

The Valuation Section which is responsible for the valuation of all land and buildings on behalf of the Government and quasi-Government bodies has continued its activities. Over the year, valuation was carried out for the alienation of Government land for residential, commercial, industrial and agricultural purposes; the assessment of Rates and Stamp Duty.

The preparation of Valuation Rolls for rating on behalf of the County Councils and Municipalities which do not have their own Rating Valuers; the purchase of unmanaged farms for resettlement; and the acquisition of Land and buildings for public purposes.

The demand for town and country planning has been met by the provision of a comprehensive physical planning the preparation of regional physical planning studies which form the basis of a National Physical Development

Plan; the preparation of urban planning studies; short and long term development plans for the main urban centres; the preparation of development plans for selected growth centres in the rural areas; and the promotion of settlement, advisory, maps and the preparation of development plans for settlement schemes (continuing).

In the past year the regional planning section has prepared a schedule of more than 600 centres. These have been identified with the assistance of district and provincial planning committees. During the same period, the urban planning section has prepared development plans for 38 hillside unplanned growth centres and 10 new townships in settlement schemes. In addition, progress has been made in the preparation of studies for the short and long term development, projection of Eldoret and Kisumu.

The activities of the survey department have been continued by all the three branches, namely: adjudication, judicial and industrial. It is estimated that the demand for surveying and mapping has risen by about 30 per cent since independence.

The section of topographical maps is continuing all the time. The country is covered by 1,250,000, whereas some parts are covered by 1,700,000 and 1,000,000. 17,000,000 (one) sheets covering the country have been reviewed. Work on the production of the new National Atlas of Kenya has

been going on. The atlas has been greatly enlarged and a test in each map is provided. This will be done as a development on Kenya. It should be out on sale by December, 1968.

Finally, I should like to thank all those members of the public who have shown their interest towards land reform and development, either directly or indirectly, and urge the public to continue to support the efforts to accelerate and improve to ensure better living for our people and the future generations.



By J. H. ANGAINE  
Minister for Lands and Settlement

## REVOLUTION IN THE DAIRY

# 70 per cent more for farmers

Kenya Co-operative Creameries Limited was incorporated as a company on August 22, 1925, and was registered as a co-operative society on February 8, 1932. It was the first such society to be registered, followed by K.F.A. and K.F.C.U.

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During the same period the payment to the farmers has jumped from K2,500,000 to K4,500,000. This is about 70 per cent.

The above record is quite impressive. It should be noted that in the last eight years K.C.C. has increased payments to its suppliers by more than 70 per cent from K2,800,000 in 1961/62 to K4,800,000 in 1968/69. This increase has been achieved despite the fact that production of milk on the farms has remained comparatively static during the period.

This achievement is the result of a deliberate policy of the board of directors of the co-operative to switch over from a cream economy, which was the foundation of the co-operative, into a milk economy. I.e. wholemilk and manufactured products such as condensed milk, dried milk powders and cheeses.

In pursuance of this policy we now have a K1,500,000 capital

development programme between the years 1967 and 1970. One of the items in this programme which was completed last year is the L.M.T. plant. This is now producing "Long Life Milk" for several weeks.

Plans are under way to increase the processing capacities of our old factories at Naivasha, Nakuru and Eldoret. The new factory at Sigaya has a capacity to spray 20,000 gallons of milk per day. When the above plans have been completed we shall have a combined capacity of 100,000 gallons per day and it will be sufficient to

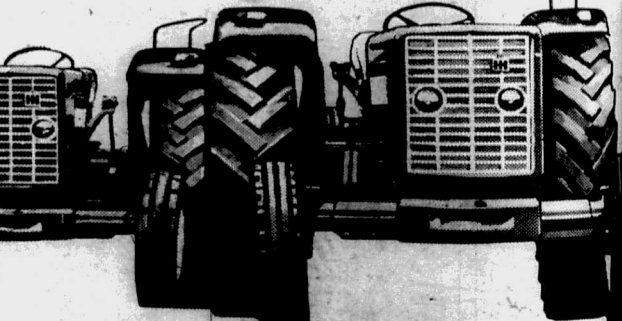
handle all milk on offer from our suppliers and therefore by this time need not use it. It is predicted that K.C.C. will be able to accept all milk that suppliers may wish to deliver. The expansion of liquid milk sales is a major item in our programme and the co-operative is spending a considerable amount of money on advertising and the promotion of milk production throughout Kenya and the neighbouring territories. The slogan, "Kwenda Mchiro Kwa Siku", has already become a popular catch phrase everywhere.

Ever since we embarked on the campaign sale of wholemilk has increased from 20,000 gallons per day in 1969. This is an increase of about eight per cent. However, this increase has been overshadowed by the adverse sales situation in Uganda.

During the period under review Africanisation programmes have been effected. In the first instance, the ownership of the co-operative has changed considerably. There are approximately 1,465 supplying members composed of 246 African co-operative societies (comprising 60,000 small-scale farmers), 600 African individual farmers and 622 European partners and 482 Europeans. It can be seen that the membership has increased from 100 in 1925 to 2,100 in 1968. The management of the co-operative is now in the hands of whom 10 are women, including the chairman, managing director, and directors are now all farmers and the staff are drawn through a merit basis. As far as the staff is concerned, similar efforts are being made to ensure that we have fully qualified staff, including a diploma in dairy technology, as well as a diploma in agricultural science. We have 11 teachers in our staff.

Finally, I would like to emphasize that in our marketing in the domestic market, farmers actually receive a higher price. The probability of the farmer should be maintained. Therefore, any such increase of this kind should be maintained. Any such increase of this kind should be maintained.

Meanwhile, the Government is also considering ways of all farmers the rural areas. The focus on the dairy and milk industry is a prominent feature on the present



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# Blend of world's products

Each year sees some slight change in the contingent of foreign exhibitors at the Nairobi Show, but there is by now a fairly permanent body of overseas exhibitors who return annually to show us something of the products, crafts and culture of their homelands.

New and again a country finds that other commitments prevent it from sending a display in a particular year, but normally they return to us the following year or as soon as possible after that. This has happened with Japan, whose external trade organisation, which brought a caravan display three years ago, is again taking a part this year.

Welcoming visitors to their exhibits which will feature examples of industrial products and pictures of Japan's progress, they express their pleasure at being once again at Jamburi Park. This year the United States is absent — perhaps because of preoccupation with space flights — but we hope they can be with us once again in 1970 and in succeeding years.

India, too, has returned to the Show this year, after an absence last year. Their theme is industrial development, with exhibits of engineering products, including telecommunications and agricultural equipment, electric motors of special equipment including film projectors, India is also celebrating Mahatma Gandhi's Centenary in 1966 and memorabilia of this great statesman will be on display.

Newcomers to the Nairobi Show in 1966 are Australia, Nigeria and Rumania. The Australian Government Trade Commission has taken over the stand formerly occupied by R. D. Hamilton Ltd and plans an exhibition exhibit covering a variety of automotive and agricultural products available from Australia.

Their energetic Trade Commissioner in Nairobi, Mr. Barnham, says a very early Press presentation of what the stand would look like, and how it would be linked with sales promotion by local agents for Australian goods. This should be a highly prominent display and will attract attention because it is the Australians debut at our Nairobi Show.

**By JAMES SMART, P.R.O. to the A.S.K.**  
Nigeria has moved into the stand formerly occupied by Liberia and will be exhibiting for the first time. Their display, although no details are yet available — is expected to include Nigerian crafts and products.

Rumania has delayed responsibility for mounting its exhibit in the Show trading complex. An exhibit of Bucharest. They say they will be showing tractors of 5000 h.p., agricultural machinery, ploughs, harrows, fertilizer spreaders, motor mowers and malle shellers — a shrewd selection aimed at interesting the farmer — and they will be providing an information service to other exporters from Rumania.

One country, Italy, has decided to expand this year. Although at the time of going to Press, they say it is still something of a secret, it is to be a new pavilion taking up more space than in 1964 — and will no doubt present the latest in industrial design in a wide variety of consumer items.

Greece, regrettably, has been unable to return to the Show this year, although it is hoped the Greek stand which attracted so much interest last year may be occupied by an exhibitor with Hellenic connections.

Among the six Commonwealth countries not mentioned earlier, the British High Commission stand is being jointly sponsored by the British Board of Trade, Agricultural Export Council and National Export Council, with displays of ironstock and agricultural equipment particularly suited to farming in Kenya.

Eighteen major British exporters will be participating, Pakistan and Zambia with exhibits of traditional arts and modern products; Pakistan with a wide range of exports from rural goods to textile products, as well as electronic, mechanical and agricultural equipment. Cutlery, silverware, household goods and many handicrafts will also be featured.

The new Australian pavilion in Block G3 will demonstrate the variety and quality of Australian products in a wide range indeed, covering textiles, costume jewellery, optical and electronic equipment,

spare and medical equipment, and tools and machinery suitable for small scale industries. They also promise a racing car and a motor-cycle, which will appeal to both the farmer and his son.

Czechoslovakia, in Block K1, is represented by the Ibero Company — a State organisation for fairs and exhibitions. Their display includes machines for the textile industry, paper printing and cutting machines, typewriters and work shop machinery.

Amongst other pavilions which will have a new look this year is that of the German Federal Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Forestry. In addition to the customary range of high quality German products — food and beverages, farm machinery, plant protection and fertiliser products — they have arranged for the first time an exhibit of German breeding stock, including the main pavilion. This will include bulls and heifers of German black and white and Fleckwerk cattle.

The State-sponsored organisation for fairs and exhibitions will mount the latest display. The list of products to be shown includes electrical appliances, metal goods, building materials, chemicals and pharmaceutical products, food stuffs, agricultural products, fashion goods, textiles, yarns, tyres and plastic products.

The Netherlands will once again be in Block A1. Their pavilion will reflect not only the range and quality of Netherlands consumer goods available in East Africa, but also the work of Dutch technical agricultural training and expertise here in Kenya.

This also applies of course, to other countries — notably the Scandinavian countries — whose projects are designed to demonstrate improved methods of crop production and benefits. The Scandinavian countries — Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden — have a combined stand at Jamburi Park projecting the image and value of their products.

The stand, a unit of the Galley and Roberts group, will include a Caterpillar 900, weighing 25 tons, the biggest diesel loader in East Africa.

Used value of Caterpillar and Hyster heavy equipment will be about £75,000. Another Galley and Roberts unit, Machinery Services, will display Australian-made pumps and well-lifted irrigation equipment, water motors, lathes, wood-working and welding machines, and diesel and outboard engines.

ing co-operation at home. Here, a wide variety of Scandinavian products available through local agents will be on display — all embodying that fine functional design in which these northern countries excel.

Thus, at least 15 foreign nations and organisations will be displaying their flags at our Nairobi Show. They are indeed most welcome for they exemplify the regard in which our major agricultural show held overseas and at the same time the importance which our friends overseas attach to keeping Kenya informed of their progress.

We hope they will find the response they get from exhibiting this year worthwhile and their success will encourage other foreign countries to come to future Shows.

The House of Manji has a complete range of goods which will be transformed into a 'country cottage' living-room, complete with brick fireplace and hearthstones.

During show week the House of Manji will also be a 'Class Number of Sweet's' competition with 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes. The winners will be presented with their prizes after the show closes.

An auction will be held on the stand and the proceeds will go to the F.A. Wildlife Society.

Some of East Africa's biggest Caterpillar heavy equipment will be graded by three attractive exhibitors — an African, a European and an Asian — on the Construction equipment stand at the Nairobi Show.

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Crowds mill round in the foreign and trade area at last year's Nairobi Show.

# First day best to see trade

By P. KATZLER, Chairman of the Trade Section

A total of 180 exhibitors will concentrate in the trade area ready to receive the vast numbers of visitors expected at this year's Show. The first day of the show will be known as Trade Day. Judging of the trade stands will take place as the trade is noticeably lessening and all the stands are looking their best.

Compendium of similar products displayed by the exhibitors can be made in the afternoon. This should be a golden opportunity for the potential purchaser to make his choice.

Apart from the great number of familiar exhibitors we welcome for the first time the following countries: Australia, Nigeria and Rumania.

India and Japan have returned to the fold this year and all in all some 15 foreign Governments will be showing products manufactured in their respective countries.

The Kenya Government is well represented with no less than 12 Ministries exhibiting. The Department of the Registrar-General has also taken part as have a number of Statutory Boards.

The old fort on the Ministry of Agriculture stand has been replaced by a new entrance and a landscaping with a lift waterfall. The theme is 'Kenya and the Commonwealth' showing aid, imports and exports from these countries.

Commerce and Industry are set to force ahead of the well-known landmarks are with us again and by popular request Hall Thermostat Equatorial Ltd are exhibiting their — corrosion-resisting materials to suit all crops and angles and areas of application, and a special sprinkler which gives first protection to crops by the accurately controlled application of water.

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at a prize first at the Nakuru Show last June.

Certainly one of the great attractions this year (especially for the younger generations) will be a Funfair organised by the Nairobi South Kenya Club.

This club is hoping to provide an opportunity for all other service clubs, charitable organisations and other good causes such as schools, associations and sports clubs to raise money for the activities.

Apart from a miniature railway and 'dodge' cars numerous other attractions will certainly draw the crowds to this area. Once the young visitor has seen the trade area, the livestock and maybe a few of the Arena events, he can gravitate to the 'Fun Area' where amusement is assured.

Entrance to the Funfair will be only from within the Showground, at an additional cost.

It has been decided to open the gate at 9 a.m. on each morning of the Show, and not before. This will enable the cleaning department to tidy the Showground before the public are allowed in, and also to give the exhibitors more time to prepare their stands.

The Showground will close every day at 6 p.m., except on Wednesday, when a 'closing time' will be 9 p.m. This, we hope, will enable everyone who wants to visit the Show, to do so.

Restrictions have been imposed on this year on the selling of goods in Block A and G. This decision was taken by the trade Sub-Committee in the hope that competition in this centrally situated area will be avoided.

Two areas have, however, been earmarked for selling cash items, namely 10 stands in Block B2 situated north of Ainsworth Road.

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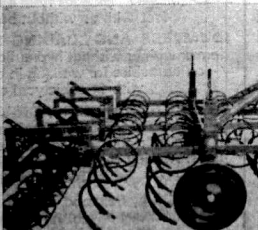
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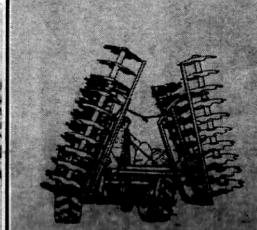
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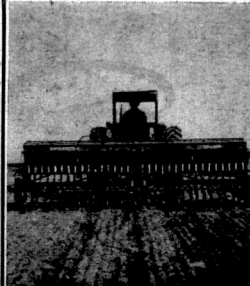
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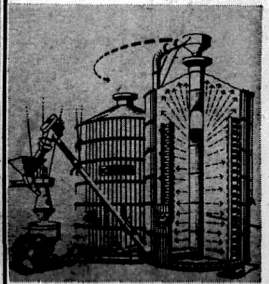
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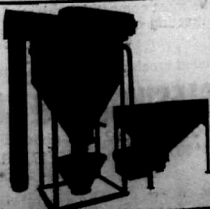
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# The Navy: spreading goodwill

The Nairobi Show of the Kenya Navy has had the honour full year of celebration, training, and the primary role of the course, to police the 250 miles of coast-line stretching from Somalia in the north to Tanzania in the south.

International waters extend up to 12 miles out to sea and in this area the ships of the Kenya Navy, under the command of the Senior Staff Officer, Naval, are serving as a deterrent to illegal fisherman, poachers and illegal fishermen.

During the past year, the Navy has received from local fishermen to transport passengers and cargo, particularly those places which are remote and isolated or because of heavy rains and flooding.

Training of personnel is naturally of the greatest importance. It is to be expected that the Navy is the youngest of the country's services having been in existence since the end of 1964. Even though the early days are still not overcast, and as the year builds up its numbers grow and are enlisted every year.

Training of some sort is going on all the time, whether it be a boat handling up its navigation or a set of hand-own training drills to march and salute on the parade ground.

The past year has seen many achievements not the least of which is the fact that the Commanding Officers of the four ships are now married by Kenyan officers.

The recreational staff (Royal Naval Training Team) provided by the Navy has been greatly appreciated in the Kenyan hotels and higher up the ladder.

One of the experiences has now brought to the life when the Navy can act in its own feet without making any.

The last Nairobi Show ships of the Navy have carried out two public tours abroad. In February 1968 Simba and Nyati sailed at Diego Suarez in the Mozambique for four days. The second passage produced a great drama, which fortunately was a happy ending. Nyati, a motor ship than Simba and Chui, had independently from Mombasa 12 hours earlier than her two companions and almost at once it came into contact with her was lost.

After two days of suspense, a search and rescue operation was mounted, involving the Senior Staff Officer of Defence Headquarters and the whole of the Kenya 1968 Olympic Team, to mention but a few.

During Kenya Forces week in March the four ships put on an impressive display of close man-

oeuvring in Mombasa's narrow harbour entrance for the benefit of the general public.

It would be difficult to enumerate the activities of the Navy, but brief mention should be made of the following:

Surveys of the Malindi, Kilifi and Bitumen areas; a full-scale night encounter exercise with three visiting Royal Navy minesweepers and many local exercises to improve the standard of seamanship, gunnery and communications.

Search and rescue, landing and boarding exercises have also been carried out. Many foreign Navies have called at Mombasa during the year, and it has been the Navy's task and pleasure to provide liaison facilities for visiting ships from the United States, U.S.S.R., France and Pakistan.

Whenever the President has visited the Coast for one of his working holidays the Navy has provided the Guard of Honour to greet him on his arrival in Mombasa. Every night of his stay, one of the ships has patrolled the harbour entrance off State House and a small boat patrol has been maintained inside the reef off his harbour residence.

The Navy's activities are not just restricted to the coast and Mombasa. Contingents have taken part in the Kwaia, Nakuru, and, of course, the year's Nairobi shows.

Up-country people have thus had a brief opportunity of seeing the officers and men of the youngest and geographically most remote service. It is hoped that the static and arena displays were enjoyed by the spectators and that they have given some idea of why the Navy exists and what it does.

Naturally the Navy contingent took a leading part in what is regarded as its own Show, this year's Mombasa Show. In addition to the Presidential Guard of

Honour at the Opening Ceremony, Nydevu and Chui, were anchored off the shore ground and floodlit at night.

Every National day a Naval Guard of Honour is paraded at the celebrations in the Municipal Stadium at Mombasa. Last year the events at Kilifi and Chui were present at Lamu. On January Day Nyati again called at Kilifi. In addition a large contingent of sailors took part in this year's Madaraka Day Parade in Nairobi.

It will be obvious to the reader that the Kenya Navy has had a busy and progressive year, with many and varied activities. The next year will produce new challenges and require strenuous efforts by all personnel, but the Navy is confident that it will meet its commitments and continue to serve the nation as it has done in the past.

## ARENA EVENTS

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Before proceeding to a review of this year's arena events, I think it might be of some interest to readers to know a little about the work of the Arena Sub-Committee.

The committee holds a post-mortem meeting a few days after each Show, and receives reports from members which are minuted and presented to the incoming committee the following year.

The first meeting is usually held in March this year on March 14) when the election of members is confirmed, matters arising from the post-mortem meeting are discussed and suggestions for the arena programme are tabulated.

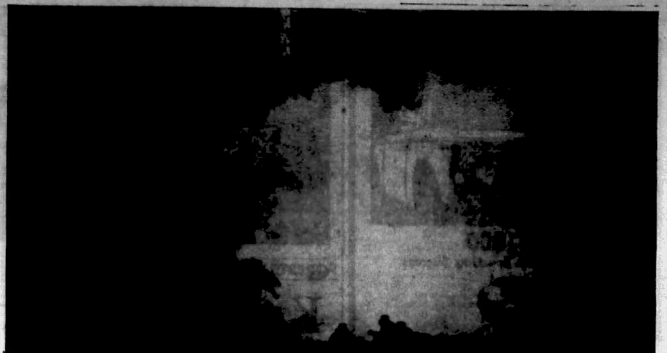
My committee this year included Maj. J. R. E. Cross, vice-chairman and chief arena steward, Lt-Col. M. Harbage, Lt-Col. J. Nzioka (now replaced by Lt-Col. P. Lubia), Sir Charles Markham, the chief announcer who incidentally was the only announcer for the first Show held at the then Mitchell Park in 1952, and Messrs. K. Maliba, J. Mutua, R. Blacklock, W. R. Piper, G. S. K. Boin and J. G. M. Mahinda.

The committee meets as and when necessary, and a sub-committee deals with the arrangements and timings of the programme which is submitted to the last meeting of the committee and the Chief Executive for approval.

Thereafter, the management of the arena is in the capable hands of the chief arena steward, Major Cross, and his team of assistants.

And now to tell you something about what you will see, and I hope enjoy, this year.

Horse and Show jumping are dealt with elsewhere in this issue. But if the results achieved at the recent S.F.A.K. Horse of the Year Show are maintained, the public will be treated to a very high standard in all classes.



Men of the Kenya Army show their paces in the arena at Jamhuri Park.

# Kenya life shown in pageant form

by Wg. Cdr. A. N. FRANCOMBE, chairman of Arena Sub-Committee.

has become so popular at most of the A.S.K. Shows: Tent Pegging, the National Youth Service which contributes to largely to the success of the Show both outside and inside the arena; the Limuru Hunt with its Master, Mr. H. S. Morrison; traditional dances; and last, but by no means least, the spectacular grand parades of cattle which so grandly demonstrate Kenya's great progress in the field of animal husbandry.

The Flamingo Tattoo will take place on the last three nights of the Show and I can assure everyone that it will be the best ever staged. No visit to the Show would be complete without seeing it.

Although we shall no doubt be subject to the usual criticism of "the same old things again", my committee has done its best to provide an attractive and instructive programme for the five days and three nights of the Show.

Two notable absences this year are the East African Motor Sports Club and the National Parks, who, for various reasons were unable to accept an invitation to perform. I must say I was looking forward once again to watching the antics of the demonstrative rhino, but I am afraid we shall have to wait for another year.

On the whole, one feels that, thanks to the hard work and efforts of all who perform in the arena, a programme has been designed to cater for every taste.

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**FORESTRY**

**Kenya conditions force new approach to trees**

by J. P. W. LOGIE, Chief Conservator of Forests

Since so much of the original work on scientific forestry was done under temperate conditions, there is a tendency to accept that conclusions which apply in, say, Europe are valid in Kenya.

The basic requirements of water, mineral nutrients, air, sunlight and a soil which allows the roots to anchor the tree firmly are of course the same but the relative importance of the various factors is different.

Under temperate conditions with well-distributed rainfall, well-established trees rarely experience a real shortage of water. It is true that in very cold weather water cannot be taken up by the trees but those which grow in places with severe winters have gone into hibernation before the ground gets really cold.

In these conditions growth is more limited by the available amounts of sunlight than by water. A Canadian working here calculated that although trees in Kenya grow much more in year than those in Canada, during the summer the Canadian ones grow considerably faster on a daily basis. This is understandable because the length of day in a northern summer is considered.

In Kenya, sunlight is not a limitation but water it. We have long dry spells with high evaporation rates. The trees are dependent on the soil being wet to a considerable depth during the rains and they must have a large volume of soil from which they can draw their requirements.

The result of these differences is that while conifers in temperate climates can make use of soils unsuitable for agriculture those normally grown in Kenya need deep soils. This is most unfortunate, but if Kenya is to have adequate supplies of timber a percentage of potential agricultural land must be kept as forest.

The percentage is already critically low in relation to the country's future needs. However, in many areas the forests, including the plantations are serving a useful protective function as well.

This does not mean that no afforestation will be done in drier areas but the limitations of such work should be appreciated. Species which can stand dry conditions are all slow growers. In forestry, time is money and slow growth means high cost.

This can sometimes be justified in remote areas where the high cost of growing timber can be offset by reduced transport costs and by social benefits. Expensive timber is no basis for large forest industries or for exports.

For industrial forestry it is essential to think on a national

rather than on a district or tribal basis. Several forest industries have to be on a big scale to pay and one of each will be all that the country will require for a long time to come.

In fact, for some industries the local market is not large enough to justify a factory as yet. To position such factories practical positions as early as possible requires that sufficient raw material must be available within a small distance and at reasonable cost.

Many foreign industries are inter-related. Plywood production and sawmilling are often run together so that the best use can be made of different parts of the tree.

It is, of course, the object of any industrialist to make the fullest

use of his raw materials but sawmills are bound to produce waste. However, some industries, which we do not have as yet in Kenya, can use waste from sawmills and also small things unsuitable for sawing.

Fibreboard and chipboard are two such industries and both require to be run on a large scale. They produce panels which can be given different properties from a lightweight insulating material to a strong dense board. With a low-value material like sawmilling waste transport costs are a large part of the total. This limits the distance from which it is practical for waste to be collected.

This inter-dependence of forest industries requires that they should be concentrated within a

limited area and this in turn requires that the plantations of which an industrial complex is to be based must be similarly concentrated.

We have, in fact, got large areas of plantations in the Nakuru, Elburgu, Londani and Equator areas. The plantations on the whole are as yet young but greatly increased volumes will be available within the next ten years and with further increases beyond that.

Apart from the fact that it would have cost more to grow this timber it would have been much less valuable had it been scattered over a wide area.

This concentration of plantations had to be planned long before there was any prospect of making advantage of having a lot of waste available within a limited distance. So far we have only reached the stage of having a plywood mill and a number of sawmills.

However, experts have suggested that the time is approaching when a fibroboard plant would be justified. We have, therefore, requested that a feasibility study should be made.

Whether or not this results in a factory within the next few years, one will be built sooner or later and suitable conditions have been created for its existence when the size of the market justifies it. A plant requiring such a much higher investment than do plywood mills.

There are also lesser concentrations of timber in other parts of the country. These are basically designed to support sawmills but in some cases it may later be possible to introduce waste-using industries which can operate on a smaller scale, such as wood-cement, but for a long time to come they cannot be expected to support the larger types of factory.

Of course, conditions change and demand grows it is economic to transport waste over longer distances, but that is a remote prospect, but that is a remote prospect.

The introduction of major forest industries then are dependent on having large concentrations of plantations growing on deep soils. Plywood mills, of which two have been introduced recently, are an intermediate stage and there are reasonable prospects, provided the forest-planting programme is being a fibroboard plant in the near future.

The black Australorp cock owned by Mr. E. L. Carter, which won the best bird in show last year.



**POULTRY**

**Interest in new exhibitors**

By MRS. C. F. COCKBURN

The entries in the poultry section are roughly the same as they were last year, but there are a few new exhibitors and it will be interesting to see who will win the novice cup.

There are two of these, one for the novice gaining the most points and one for the best entry in the open classes made by a novice.

As in other livestock sections of the Show, the poultry section has always been keen to encourage new people to enter and has, therefore, made the novice classes as attractive as possible. As well as two trophies there are also good cash prizes to be won.

Once again Kiwara Poultry Farm is standing out. Black Estates, too, have withdrawn and Anders Vag has only a small entry.

It is, therefore, all the more interesting that the total number of entries is not less than last year. In the pure bred classes the largest number of entries are of Black Australorps, both male and female, and since the A.B.C. Foods cup has now been transferred to these classes, the competition for it should be very keen.

In the other classes, classes which are always of interest, there will be Marans, White Rocks and Scots D'Umples to be seen in the heavy and Andalusians in the light.

Commercial layers will include Thorner 40s and 80s, Double As and Sykes Hybrids as well as straight crosses such as Brown Leghorn x Light Sussex, White Leghorn x Light Sussex, White Rhode Island Red x Light Sussex.

Cobbs and Chungki Chicks will compete in the meat classes for the Helen Cockburn Silver and there are a number of Muscovy and also as Rouens in the duck classes.

These will be up against Toulouse and Emden Geese for the Unga Cup which goes to the best waterfowl. All the turkeys this year seem to be bronze, so it will not be as has happened so often, a white which will win the Abba-cup.

Egg classes are well filled and ducks eggs, too, will compete, while in the carcass classes it will be for the judge to decide between chickens, ducks and turkeys for the winner of the Mervyn Kay cup.

In the breeders area near the poultry stands there will be several changes. The buildings in which, in the past, the Veterinary Department exhibited so many interesting things, have vanished but a new stand is being erected by Epouli and Kiwara Poultry Farm and have doubled the size of their stand and have erected a stone building all in blue and white, including, we believe, the only blue tiled roof to be seen.

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# Two main factors for success

The success of the livestock section of any agricultural show depends on two main factors. Firstly the number of entries and secondly the quality of the animals brought forward for showing. It has always been a feature of the Nairobi Show that the quality is generally of a very high standard and so the number of entries becomes increasingly important if we are to maintain the overall standards of previous years.

Last year the entries in the cattle section were the highest for many years and it is therefore all the more gratifying to be able to report that in 1969 we shall have

a similar number of animals. Actual entries are slightly lower than last year but even allowing for the few inevitable cancellations we still hope to see over 500 head of cattle forward for competition.

In other sections too there are good entries and some 200 sheep are likely to be on show and 170 birds in the poultry sections. After seeing an excellent entry of goats at the Mombasa Show a month ago it is perhaps a little disappointing to have only 10 entered for Nairobi and we must hope for an increase in interest in future years. In all these well over a thousand animals and birds are expected at Jamhuri Park when the show opens, so people with livestock interests will find plenty to see.

by Bernard Wilson, of the Livestock and Cattle Committee

features of our show and we shall miss him now.

We are delighted however that his family have presented a trophy for competition in the interbred dairy classes which will perpetuate his memory. In view of his devotion to the improvement of dairy cattle the Harbour Trophy will be awarded to the Supreme dairy farmer at the Nairobi Show to be judged on both inspection and production.

The female Champion of each dairy breed will qualify automatically for this class and each breed society has been invited to nominate a further two animals. A panel of judges will be asked to place the animals on inspection and the production points will then be added to determine the best dairy cow forward each year. This class promises to be the most interesting of all and will be judged at 11 a.m. on Friday.

On Wednesday and Thursday the judging of all breed classes will take place. There will be plenty of interest for the visitor on both days and it is hoped that the alterations to judging times in the dairy classes will be a help to exhibitors in the preparation of their animals.

On Wednesday only the progeny groups and bull classes of the dairy breeds will be judged and on Thursday the remainder of the female classes. Best judging will take place on both days and with the numbers forward in all groups being high and the quality excellent the judges who have been invited the year will have no easy task in selecting the best animals in each class.

Friday brings us to the interbred classes and here the competition is likely to be keenest than ever. Sadly we shall no longer enjoy the presence of Ritchie Harbour, his enthusiasm for the Ayrshire breed, the main impingement at this year's show will be an auction of

features of our show and we shall miss him now.

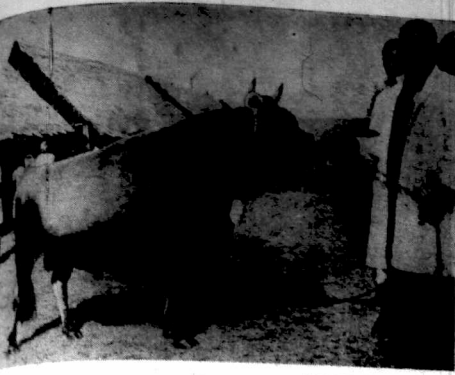
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Two years ago and again last year an African farmer won a major award in the dairy classes and with a larger number of exhibitors this year than ever before we may expect to see them making further advances in this very competitive field. It is, however, still very much the support of the old stalwart which makes the livestock section the success it is, and it is certainly a happy circumstance that those who have "carried" the show are now content to see some at least of the laurels going to new farmers.

Finally we welcome to Nairobi the delegates to the biennial conference of the Royal Agricultural Society of the Commonwealth. They come to us as representatives of some of the greatest agricultural nations of the world with knowledge gleaned from generations of farming and we hope we may benefit from their experiences.

We welcome them however confident that we in Kenya need not be ashamed of what we have to show and secure in the knowledge that our distinguished guests will not be disappointed in what they see.



Kenya's finest Jersey cattle: Above, a bull reared by Mr. ... which was judged Supreme Champion at this year's Nairobi Show, and below, Ostrina Surprise Fairy, which won the Bank's Crystal Challenge Trophy at last year's Nairobi Show.



## JERSEY CATTLE

# A breed for all types of country

The 1968 Nairobi Show was the most successful so far for the Jersey. Nix only was the Champion Jersey. Female, "Ostrina Surprise Fairy" adjudged the Supreme Champion Dairy Animal of the Show, but the Jerseys went on to win all but one of the Interbred Classes.

This year Mr. Eric Boston from England will be judging the Jersey. Several bulls from Mrs. Wilson's famous Pimperne herd in Dorset have been imported to Kenya, where they have made a considerable impact on the breed.

We all look forward to welcoming Mr. Boston and Mrs. Wilson again.

Entries are slightly down in numbers but there are 18 exhibitors, five of whom have never previously exhibited at Nairobi. This number has been increased for novice exhibitors.

Perhaps the most encouraging feature is that the exhibitors come

from all over Kenya; from Kitale to the Coast and from districts in between. This emphasizes the versatility of Jerseys and how they thrive in all climates.

The bull classes are very well supported this year with 17 entries in the production classes and in the marion's class.

This year the judging of the cattle will cover two days of the show. On the first day the bulls and group and progeny classes will be judged. The second day will take place in the morning followed by the auction which will be held in the afternoon.

This innovation is likely to be welcomed by all - judge, exhibitor and the exhibitor and the exhibitors themselves.

This year's Jersey Society production awards have all been won by Mr. W. L. C. Fear's Nairobi Jersey. Not only is this the first time that all the awards have been won by one exhibitor, but the records are the highest ever to have been achieved.

The results were:-

- 1. The Jersey Steer presented by Mr. Bob Carson of Jersey, for milk and fat.
- 1. W. L. C. Fear's Ostrina Lady Be Good, 15,260lb. milk, 765lb. fat.
- 2. Lt-Col. C. W. Pearson's Trefal Gardania 2nd, 12,771lb. milk, 726lb. fat.
- 3. W. L. C. Fear's Pimperne Wisconsin 12,493lb. milk, 720lb. fat.
- 4. Mrs. W. S. Luke's Brackenridge Fern, 10,849lb. milk, 669lb. fat.

English Jersey Cattle Society's Cup for the highest total butterfat by two cows, sired by the same bull.

- 1. W. L. C. Fear's Ostrina Lady Be Good and Audrey Hepburn, 14,131lb. fat.
- 2. W. L. C. Fear's Ostrina Niagara and Polly, 12,481lb. fat.
- 3. Mrs. W. S. Luke's Brackenridge Clover, 19,600lb. fat.

The Clay Award presented by the late Mr. Bob Clay for the highest total butterfat produced by the top ten cows in a herd.

- 1. W. L. C. Fear's average 586lb. fat.
- 2. Mrs. W. S. Luke's average 511.4lb. fat.
- 3. Lt-Col. C. W. Pearson's average 491.8lb. fat.
- 4. Mrs. K. V. Oulson's average 429lb. fat.

# New look for Ministry stand

There are changes on foot for the Ministry stand, the first changes are those that have been made after 12 years the last remains of the Northern Frontier have been pulled down and given over to an improved modern design. A 16-foot waterfall in the high rock escarpment has been built with a large waterfall and garden below, all blended into a new design. A large sign is being erected as to how to get to the Ministry stand. The stand will be well worth a visit from an educational point of view.

Changes will be seen here too. The hometown area has been moved and will be more accessible to the public. A farmhouse has been built by Kirochandas Dharmani and Bros Ltd, who will demonstrate its advantages and the Ministry's Home Economics Section will be displaying their activities inside the house and will have a small vegetable garden close by.

There will also be a demonstration milking house and dairy, calf pens and paddocks and a sheep paddock with grass and dip. Stock will be housed in all the buildings.

Elsewhere there will be grazing and arable areas. All the crops

found on a smallholding are being grown and attendees will be there to answer questions.

Close support has been given by J. S. Davis in the irrigating of these crops, and as in past years, this firm will be demonstrating their equipment. Those farmers who are contemplating any form of irrigation should be well advised to visit this special section of the smallholding to obtain expert advice.

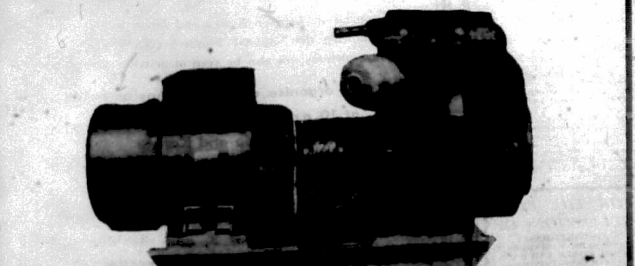
A demonstration of new fencing can also be seen round the smallholding. Numerous ways of fencing are shown.

Adjoining the smallholding there is a section devoted to forestry where many types of useful trees can be seen and where farmers can obtain practical information first hand from the Forestry staff.

Finally, the 4-K Club stand will be usual by demonstrating the methods used to teach boys and girls all about agriculture, and their in turn will be showing the garden and livestock produce in their club sections.

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None will be preparing harder, or with more haste, than the exhibitors of the 1,850 exhibits in the Farm and Dairy Produce Section of the Show.

Once again it is possible to state that all records have been broken, and that the number of exhibits is higher than has ever been seen before at the Nairobi Show in this section.

Perhaps the increase is not enormous, 1,850 as against last year's record of 1,615, but it must be remembered that Kenya's weather pattern during 1969 has been very peculiar and that because of this, farmers have had to battle against many difficulties. It is, therefore, all to the credit of our farmers that they have managed to bring forward so much produce of international show standard this year.

Least anyone should be in doubt that the produce list of this high standard is a genuine record to remind the public that in 1969, for the first time ever, the outside country was asked to exhibit at the Royal Show at Kenilworth in England.

This country was Kenya, and the farm produce on display there drew very many favourable comments from the thousands of visitors to the Kenya stand, who were seeing Kenya farm produce for the very first time. It is to be hoped that these remarks will be repeated by the overseas Commonwealth visitors who will be in Kenya at show time, during the Commonwealth Agricultural Societies Conference.

Of the foregoing, it should be obvious that the Kenya farmer is most certainly gaining a great deal of benefit from the competition afforded by showing at the various agricultural shows all over Kenya, and it must be hoped that no lasting distinction in these facilities is brought about by the financial difficulties of the Agricultural Society of Kenya. With goodwill and suitable help from the right quarters, it should be possible for this important aspect of farming to be protected and even expanded.

There are no innovations as far as the layout and composition of the Farm and Dairy Produce Section are concerned this year, but it is hoped that an immense amount of produce, and its presentation will be even better than that of last year.

The central display will be provided by Eastern Province, and

it will be interesting to see how this compares with last year's display by Central Province.

Once again, the various statutory boards of Kenya will be exhibiting, and providing an opportunity for visitors to ask questions about how the various commodities represented are handled and marketed for the benefit of both the producer and the country.

Included in these stands will be the Kenya Horticultural Co-operative Union, the Maize Marketing Board, the Perishable Board of Kenya, the Kenya Sial Board, the Cotton, Lint and Seed Marketing Board, the Kenya Tea Development Authority, and the Kenya Coffee and Coffee Marketing Board.

The competition between these various statutory board stands for the Alex Helm Perpetual Challenge Cup is always keen, and it will be interesting to see if one of these stands can manage this year to break the grip of the Horticultural Co-operative Union who won it in 1968 and 1967.

It is interesting to break down the entries into classes, in order to show what a wide range of produce is represented in the Farm and Dairy Produce Section, and to show how keen the Kenya farmer is to bring produce to this international show.

Classes	Entries
Maize	53
Wheat	12
Grain Crops	16
Pasture Seeds	8
Root Crops	12
Oil Crops and Nuts	10
Legumes	21
Fibres	63
Commercial Fruits and Vegetables (fresh market)	233
Commercial Fruits and Vegetables (Canning and Dehydration)	60
Pyrethrum	13
Wattle Bark	44
Butter	44
Cheese	44
Coffee	240
Tea (Tea Stand Board)	152
Special Exhibit (Yoghurt)	1
Hobby (defining the main building)	17

These exhibits cover a range of some 117 different classes, and have to be made up of produce of work both on farms and off, to enable the produce to be at the peak of condition for showing at this particular time.

The majority of the 1,850 exhibi-

tors are being exhibited by African farmers and this is encouraging for the future progress of agriculture.

As in previous years, the task of the judges, drawn from distinguished farmers, Government departments and commercial firms, is not an easy one.

When both the number of exhibitors and the standard of exhibits is continually on the improvement, there must always be an increase in the number of exhibitors who leave the show without having won anything at all.

The fact that these farmers keep coming back year after year, having done the utmost possible to better the previous standard of their exhibits, is something that never ceases to amaze. After all, Kenya farmers as a whole, cannot be said to be wealthy, and all farmers must pay to exhibit at the show.

It is appropriate here to thank once more, all those firms and individuals who donate cups, prizes in kind, and so make it possible for the A.S.K. to produce the awards in the Farm and Dairy Produce Section.

YOUNG FARMERS

Year of ideas and experiment

By P. D. SHAW

The year since the last Nairobi Show has been an important one for the Young Farmers' Clubs. This time last year the National Secretary was to the job and our first N.S.O. had just arrived.

As a result, the year has been one of new ideas and experiment, some of them successful, others not. Although a few mistakes have been made, on the whole it has been a year of progress.

Although a considerable number of new clubs has been started, membership has only risen slightly. This is because some of the poorer, less interested clubs have withdrawn from the movement.

We are always disappointed to lose clubs but we feel that it is better to have a reasonable number of really keen and hard-working clubs than a large number of only half interested ones.

There is no doubt that the standard of the Young Farmers' Clubs is now at an all-time high and the clubs are all responding to the needs of the new farmers.

Our main problem over the past year has been the forming of District Committees around the country. These committees, which consist of teachers, farmers, Government officials, in fact anybody who is interested in the future progress of agriculture, are vital to the success of the Young Farmers' Clubs of Kenya.

Because of our limited staff and money we cannot possibly organize all the number and type of activities we would like. We are aware of this and this is why we are trying to organize our activities on a far more local level. To achieve this we must have more co-operation from local people and more work must be done on a local scale.

The Young Farmers' Clubs field officers cannot possibly visit all areas, and they have a year, this is not enough unless activities are being organized by individual clubs and district committees throughout the year.

For those who are not aware of the Young Farmers' Clubs of Kenya we will give a brief rundown of the movement.

The Young Farmers' Clubs of Kenya were started in 1949 by Miss E. Ward for the sons and daughters of members of the Agricultural Society of Kenya. The movement did not begin to expand until just an independence when African school-leavers began to participate. The Government has since agreed to support the Young Farmers' Clubs of Kenya in every way possible and they still do. The society provides office space and a grant of £5,000 per year.

The Young Farmers' Clubs are to take part and attend all its support is only limited by financial means. We are now about 130 Young Farmers' Clubs in Kenya with a total membership of approximately 1,800 members.

It is the aim of the Young Farmers' Clubs of Kenya and the A.S.K. to have every young farmer's club in every secondary school in the country. We will have a long way to go but with the help of second S.C.A. from Britain and increased help from the public a

The Minister for Co-operation and Social Services, Mr. Ngila, is seen presenting a certificate to Miss Margaret Akiki Kachope, one of the dairy managers, who graduated from the Nanyasha Dairy Training School. On the right of Mr. Ngila is the Principal of the school, Mr. G. Wajida.

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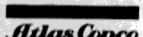
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  - October 2, at 3 p.m. Judo and Karate
  - October 4, at 10 a.m. Flower arrangement
  - October 4, at 3 p.m. Judo and Karate

We shall also stage a very interesting competition between September 30 and October 3, and the 'winner' ceremony for the people who answer all the questions perfectly will be on September 4, at 4 o'clock. 1st prize will be a radio, 2nd prize will be a pearl and a shaver, and there will be many more valuable prizes.

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# New faces may cause upset to form

by W. R. PIPER

and the welcome return of Beech coming along nicely of late and one hopes to see the continued improvement in Tartan, Winters Day, Fleming, Violette, Ambergris, Strenall and Spanish Order.

In the area of the top horses, both Grade "A" and "B", we may suffer disappointment. At the time among the "A" grades, no wish to dampen spirits and we sincerely hope that the present minor ailments will be corrected by the show.

New talent is evident for the first time since up-grading in August Rose Calderell's Bandit and August Rose Cassidy with Paprika take their place, and rightly so. The pleasures in store for you at this moment are Country Girl, Golden Bells, Fieta, Vanity II,



One of the fancied entries in the show, *Judith* on *Nordic*, spraying *pinus radiata* affected by flight in the *Timboroa* area.

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Many Home's show an entry in each age class in this class and we are sure to form a fine line for previous Champions including the reigning champion Ronky. What we will see are the new registrations and a number of waiting to see. In two draught classes are shown at this show, as well as to have such horses as this, Lady of the Lake, Sugar and others entered.

That of the most well filled classes is the Home and Pony pair and the Home King Test. The first in the age of 15 pairs and the first in the age of 16. In the age of 17 the judges involved. The first two years of the show are now being managed by Ken and Brenda.

As previously recorded, the first entry is small but good. There are in the 1A grades the eight top class exhibitors in the name of Talsman, Sports, Hope, Sun Morning, Nettle and the 1C entry "protection" and the 1D entry "protection" and the 1E entry "protection".

The 1A classes are now being managed by Ken and Brenda. The 1B classes are now being managed by Ken and Brenda. The 1C classes are now being managed by Ken and Brenda. The 1D classes are now being managed by Ken and Brenda. The 1E classes are now being managed by Ken and Brenda.

for the Blind, St. Mary's School, Mole, Tigoni Primary School, Kenya Women's Society and Districts and the Kenya Women's Christian Association have also entered, the latter group for the first time.

This means that the approximate overall number of exhibits is 1,602, excluding the schools and some juniors, as we have not yet received their final counting.

The exhibits will again be arranged in groups after judging is finished. This gives a much more colourful display, and enables members of the public to see the different groups easily, as each will be named.

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COMPARATIVE FIGURES

Species	Number of Exhibitors					Number of Exhibits								
	1963	1962	1961	1960	1959	1963	1962	1961	1960	1959				
Horses	95	109	111	102	110	136	132	200	225	234	204	237	224	
Cattle	81	74	81	81	77	76	74	294	297	446	507	341	371	421
Cross Breeds	11	—	—	—	—	—	—	27	—	—	—	—	—	—
Sheep	16	24	20	14	15	15	12	195	204	187	178	150	149	147
Goats	4	5	4	4	6	2	—	10	17	19	6	15	8	—
Pigeons	15	16	11	10	12	11	15	63	90	71	76	79	99	72
Pigs	12	10	13	7	8	7	13	124	107	287	287	112	111	118
Bacon Cans	11	13	17	12	14	15	—	28	26	34	33	27	32	—
Live/Dead	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	6	10	—	—	—	—	—
Compl.	3	4	—	—	—	—	—	165	172	198	248	191	161	124
Poultry	23	37	41	32	14	33	31	1,640	1,833	2,232	1,980	2,109	—	—
Farm and Dairy	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Produce	15	917	607	553	499	394	358	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Honey	4	30	24	24	24	23	24	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Iron	17	208	224	230	183	175	184	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Tractor	5	9	—	—	—	—	—	17	33	—	—	—	—	—
Rabbits	14	17	—	—	—	—	—	69	81	—	—	—	—	—
Cattle	8	7	—	—	—	—	—	27	34	—	—	—	—	—



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Programme for the President

The detailed programme of the President's tour to the East African States will be shown on television by President Kenyatta in an hour.

On arrival of 11 a.m. the President will be met by the Prime Minister and Home Minister at the Airport. He will then be taken to the Agricultural Society of Kenya, Mr. Kenneth Brown, the Chairman of the 1963 Show Committee, Mr. W. E. C. Four, and the Chief Executive Officer, Mr. H. A. Collins.

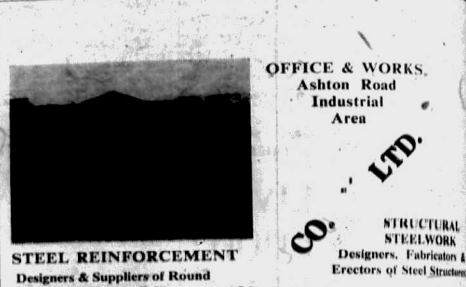
The President will then be introduced to the senior dignitaries of the Agricultural Society of Kenya and later tour the livestock pens and areas.

In the afternoon the Presidential Party will visit the arena events, then the President will visit the produce and dairy stand.

Shortly before 5 p.m. the President will inspect the guard of honour mounted by the Kenya House of Representatives, headed by Bruce McKenzie, and visited by Bruce McKenzie, and visited by Bruce McKenzie, and visited by Bruce McKenzie.

After opening the show, the President will make an address to the President's mobile tour of the performance.

At 6 p.m. the President will take the salute at the march-off of mounted bands of the armed services on the closure of the day's event.



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We read in the Farming Press that the Department of Agriculture who have initiated such things as Victory Hedges, better farm economy, program testing, performance testing of birds and Hybrid Pigs, to name but a few of the measures to be taken to increase the farm output and raise the standard of living of the farmer. With this wealth of information and would have thought that the matter how small our land industry may be compared to other countries that some of these techniques would have caught on.

One might assume, therefore, that (1) All pig farmers we were satisfied with profit margins. (or 2) Not really particularly interested.

Each year I have written this article I have checked on one particular aspect of pig-keeping in an effort to find some optimism for obtaining that extra "shilling" profit in the production of our Bacon Stock for the Factory.

Although this will always be the motto for the Pedigree Breeder the motto of Hybrid Pig breeders is to breed and there is now abundant evidence that the "shilling" Hybrid vigor resulting from the use of two foreign strains is a practical proposition in improving pigs.

In general there is very little mortality in crossbred litters, with piglets born with 5 per cent more weight at birth and 5 per cent more piglets at weaning than pure bred litters, and little weight at eight weeks.

Although there are no pigs on view at Nairobi Show this year because of foot-and-mouth disease, we print here the article written by A. M. Hamilton which has some good advice for pig farmers in Kenya.

The second generation where crossbred sows are used for breeding will show even more hybrid vigor with 5 per cent more piglets at birth, eight per cent more at eight weeks, plus an increase of 11 per cent in the total litter weight at eight weeks compared with pure bred stock.

Crossbred superiority can also be apparent in other traits as in return to service and barrenness which appears to be less common and the incidence of disease and genetic defects are lower in crossbred progeny.

This proven superiority of crossbred sows serves as the foundation of the hybrid pig which can be defined as a cross between two different lines, strains or breeds not complicated by inbreeding prior to crossing.

Hybrids, therefore, cannot really be considered as a recent introduction as in the early 1920s in Britain alone 70 per cent of litters produced were from crossbred sows, but to ensure overall merit, inferior strains of breeds must rigorously be eliminated from a progressive crossbreeding program. This begins with selection in the pure-bred lines prior to crossing.

It will ensure that the resulting hybrid is competitive with sows of the best of the several genetic merit of progeny bred.

I will give you one example and that is the University of Liverpool's "Mildred" which has developed two superior lines of sows for the improved Large White line being used on the hybrid farms in Great Britain.

There are of course many other hybrid-producing companies producing similarly improved stock.

For our local farmer the development of such stock can be a slow and costly venture.

A more economical approach would seem to be in the hybridization of the best material from Large White and Landrace stock at present in Kenya whose merit appears markedly within breed and strain. The outcome can be the appearance of specialized size and dam lines for crossing in producing a final product which will be high in lean meat content and have a faster growth rate than its grandparent.

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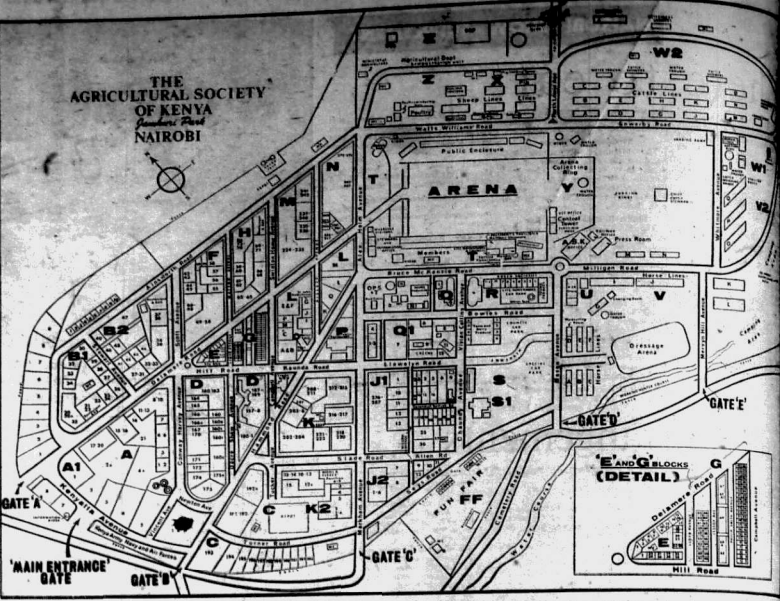




**NAIROBI SHOW SUPPLEMENT**

# Times and places on the showground

**THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY OF KENYA**  
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**FIRST DAY**  
Tuesday, September 23

**CATTLE SECTION**  
9:00 a.m. — Judging of Cattle Fatstock Classes

**SHEEP SECTION**  
11:00 a.m. Judging of Sheep Fatstock Classes

**AUCTION RING**  
2:15 p.m. — Auction of Fatstock Cattle and Sheep.  
2:00 p.m. — Auction of Champion Fatstock animals.

**POULTRY BANDA**  
9:00 a.m. — Judging of Poultry Classes.

**FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCE BANDA**  
9:00 a.m. — Judging of Farm and Dairy Produce Classes.  
9:00 a.m. — Judging of Statutory Board Awards.

**National Youth Service.**  
4:00 p.m. — Riot Control Display by the General Service Unit.  
4:20 p.m. — Display by the Kenya Navy.  
4:40 p.m. — Display by the Kenya Army.  
5:20 p.m. — Display by the Kenya Air Force.  
5:40 p.m. — Display by the Stock Theft Unit.  
6:00 p.m. — Dinning of Retreat by the massed bands of the Kenya Armed Forces, the Kenya Police and the Kenya Prisons Service, and the Corps of Drums of 3, 5 and 1 Battalions, the Kenya Rifles.

The salute will be taken by His Worship the Mayor of Nairobi, Councillor Isaac Logozzo.

2:20 p.m. — Soft Ball Polo.  
3:00 p.m. — Official Opening of the Show by President Kenyatta.  
3:40 p.m. — Traditional Dancing.  
4:00 p.m. — Adults "A" and "B" Scoury (Class 45).  
4:40 p.m. — Log Cutting Competition — heats.  
5:00 p.m. — Tent Pegging Competition.  
5:20 p.m. — Display by the National Youth Service.  
5:40 p.m. — Display by the General Service Unit.  
6:00 p.m. — Dinning of Retreat by the Massed Bands of the Kenya Armed Forces, The Kenya Police and the Kenya Prisons Service, and the Corps of Drums of 3, 5 and 1 Battalions.  
The salute will be taken by President Kenyatta.

**SECOND DAY**  
Wednesday, October 1

**TRADE AREA**  
9:00 a.m. — Judging of All Trade Classes. Society criteria — Block H 61 and 62. General interest and publicity films presented by show exhibitors will be shown at the cinema continuously throughout all five days.

**MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE**  
12:45 p.m. — Programme of lunch-time music by the Kenya Armed Forces Band.

**HORSE SECTION**  
**RIDE A**  
10:00 a.m. — In Hand (Class 1).  
11:00 a.m. — In Hand (Class 2).  
12:00 noon — In Hand (Class 3).  
1:15 a.m. — Working Hunter Ph 4 Class.

**DRESSAGE ARENA**  
1:00 p.m. — Elementary Test No. 21 and Bells Riding — Trophy (Class 23 and 24).  
2:00 p.m. — Presentation of the Nairobi District Ploughing Contest Trophy by Mr. B. A. Kampf, chairman of the Nairobi District and presentation of the Angiene Cup and Kenya Shell Awards for the best Settlement Scheme Plots in Kenya in 1969 by Mr. Angiene and Mr. L. M. Ross, General Manager, Kenya Shell Ltd.  
2:15 p.m. — Turpin Stakes.  
2:30 p.m. — Log Cutting Competition — heats.  
2:40 p.m. — Display by the

**CATTLE JUDGING RINGS**  
9:00 a.m. — Judging of Dairy Cattle — Pregnancy Groups, Bulls and Bull Champions. Judging of Subadult and Beef Cattle of European Origin.

**SHEEP JUDGING RINGS**  
9:00 a.m. — Judging of Corriedale, Merino, Hampshire Down, Romney Marsh and any other breed classes.

**WOLF PAVILION**  
2:00 p.m. — Judging of Fleece Class.

**TRADE AREA**  
10:00 a.m. — Presentation of prizes by Mr. Kihaki, Minister for Commerce and Industry.  
10:15 a.m. — Presentation of 2nd and 3rd prizes by the president of the Kenya National Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Mrs. Z. K. Gakio.

**MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE**  
12:45 p.m. — Programme of lunch-time music by the Kenya Armed Forces Band.

**HORSE SECTION**  
9:30 a.m. — In Hand (Class 6).  
10:30 a.m. — In Hand (Class 7).  
12:00 noon — In Hand (Class 4).  
2:00 p.m. — Pair Riding Horse (Class 21).  
3:00 p.m. — In Hand (Class 5).  
9:30 a.m. — Team Gamblers Fricie.  
10:30 a.m. — Middleweight Hunter.  
11:30 a.m. — Young Riders Competition.  
12:00 noon — Lightweight Hunter, U.I.  
1:00 p.m. — Champion Hunter.  
1:40 p.m. — Display by the Stock Theft Unit.  
2:00 p.m. — Display by the Police Driving School.

**THIRD DAY**  
Thursday, October 2

**FAITSTOCK SHOW**  
Caracas Judging will take place at Athi River during the evening. A bus will depart from Macon Road, Jamburi Park, for Athi River.

**CATTLE JUDGING RINGS**  
8:30 a.m. — Judging of Dairy Cattle — Inspection, Inspection and Production and Female Fleece Class.  
9:00 a.m. — Judging of the Red Bull Breeds and any other non-breed beef breeds.

**SHEEP JUDGING RINGS**  
8:30 a.m. — Judging of Corriedale and Romney Marsh Pen Classes, the Massed Bands of the Kenya Armed Forces, the Kenya Police and the Kenya Prisons Service, and the Corps of Drums of 3, 5 and 1 Battalions, the Kenya Rifles.  
9:30 p.m. — Floodlight Tattoo.  
10:30 p.m. — Grand Finale. The salute will be taken by Mr. K. Howes, Chairman of the Agricultural Society of Kenya.

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10:30 p.m. — Grand Finale. The salute will be taken by Mr. K. Howes, Chairman of the Agricultural Society of Kenya.

**FOURTH DAY**  
Friday, October 3

**CATTLE SECTION**  
8:30 a.m. — Judging of Inter-breed Dairy Classes.  
10:00 a.m. — Judging of Inter-breed Beef Classes.  
11:00 a.m. — Judging of the Barclays Bank and Harbour Trophies.  
12:30 p.m. — Presentation of awards by Mrs. H. B. Barclay.

**FATSTOCK SHOW**  
1:45 p.m. — Presentation of Fatstock Awards. Lecture by Mr. E. J. Campbell and Dr. Halgren on the Caracas Competition.

**HORSE SECTION**  
9:00 a.m. — Small Hack (Class 17).  
10:00 a.m. — Large Hack (Class 18).  
11:00 a.m. — Child's Pony Class 12.2 h. (Class 27).  
12:00 p.m. — Child's Pony Class 14.2 h. (Class 27).  
1:00 p.m. — Child's Pony Class 12.2 h. (Class 28).  
1:12 h. (Class 28).

**MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE**  
12:45 p.m. — Programme of lunch-time music by the Kenya Armed Forces Band.

**FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCE BANDA**  
11:00 a.m. — Presentation of awards by President Kenyatta.

**HORSE INDUSTRIES BANDA**  
11:30 a.m. — Presentation of awards by Mrs. G. B. Anderson, M.B.E., president of the East Africa Women's League.

**YOUNG FARMERS' PAVILION**  
11:30 a.m. — Judging of Young Farmers Stand Competition by Mrs. K. Howes.

**MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE**  
12:45 p.m. — Programme of lunch-time music by the Kenya Armed Forces Band.

**HORSE SECTION**  
9:30 a.m. — In Hand. Rein.  
10:30 a.m. — In Hand.  
11:30 a.m. — In Hand Arab.  
12:00 noon — Juvenile Working Hunter.  
11:15 a.m. — Advanced Elementary Test.

**DRESSAGE ARENA**  
9:30 a.m. — Adult "Grade C" Jumping Competition (Class 39).  
11:45 a.m. — Juvenile Working Hunter — final.  
12:45 p.m. — Presentation of Dressage Awards by the Dressage Judges.  
1:00 p.m. — Display by the Kenya Army.  
1:20 p.m. — Display by the Kenya Air Force.  
2:00 — Tent Pegging Competition.  
2:20 p.m. — Traditional Dancing.  
2:40 p.m. — Lancers Hunt.  
3:00 p.m. — High Jump Competition — Class 43.  
3:40 p.m. — Display by the National Youth Service.  
4:00 p.m. — Grand Parade of Agriculture.  
4:40 p.m. — Grand Parade of Agriculture and Sheep Championship Cup and Sheep Championship Trophy by Mrs. J. Barbour.  
5:00 p.m. — Logcutting Competition — heats.  
6:00 p.m. — Adult "Open" Jumping Competition (Class 46).  
6:40 p.m. — Display by the National Agricultural workers by Mr. K.

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**CATTLE JUDGING RINGS**  
8:30 a.m. — Judging of Dairy Cattle — Inspection, Inspection and Production and Female Fleece Class.  
9:00 a.m. — Judging of the Red Bull Breeds and any other non-breed beef breeds.

**SHEEP JUDGING RINGS**  
8:30 a.m. — Judging of Corriedale and Romney Marsh Pen Classes, the Massed Bands of the Kenya Armed Forces, the Kenya Police and the Kenya Prisons Service, and the Corps of Drums of 3, 5 and 1 Battalions, the Kenya Rifles.  
9:30 p.m. — Floodlight Tattoo.  
10:30 p.m. — Grand Finale. The salute will be taken by Mr. K. Howes, Chairman of the Agricultural Society of Kenya.

**FIFTH DAY**  
Saturday, October 4

**AUCTION RING**  
10:00 a.m. — Auction of Dairy Cattle.

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10:00 a.m. — Dairy Cattle Judging

8:00 p.m. — Display by the Police Driving School.  
8:20 p.m. — Dinning of Retreat by the Massed Bands of the Kenya Armed Forces, the Kenya Police and the Kenya Prisons Service, and the Corps of Drums of 3, 5 and 1 Battalions, the Kenya Rifles.  
9:30 p.m. — Floodlight Tattoo.  
10:30 p.m. — Grand Finale. The salute will be taken by Mr. K. Howes, Minister for Defence.

**FIFTH DAY**  
Saturday, October 4

**AUCTION RING**  
10:00 a.m. — Auction of Dairy Cattle.

**CATTLE JUDGING RINGS**  
10:00 a.m. — Dairy Cattle Judging

**MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE**  
12:45 p.m. — Programme of lunch-time music by the Kenya Armed Forces Band.

**HORSE SECTION**  
1:00 p.m. — Showdown Riding — Horse (Class 20).  
2:00 p.m. — Champion in the Show (Class 50).

**MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE**  
12:45 p.m. — Programme of lunch-time music by the Kenya Armed Forces Band.

**HORSE SECTION**  
1:00 p.m. — Showdown Riding — Horse (Class 20).  
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