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Bata Be Bata Bata
FASHION FAVO

Astronauts link up for voyage to Earth

Astronauts Charles Conrad and Alan Bean blasted into orbit around the Moon yesterday aboard the landing craft Intrepid on the first stage of their voyage back to Earth.

"Right down the pike," Conrad reported as the tiny craft rocketed towards orbit. "Oh, look at that rill over there," the spaceman said. As he read off the ever-increasing heights above the lunar surface, Bean exclaimed: "What a hot machine".

The command and lunar modules linked up again in orbit around the Moon at 1801 G.M.T. yesterday in a perfect docking operation.

The docking ended the most crucial phase of the Apollo-12 voyage. Failure to achieve docking successfully could have resulted in a tragedy as complete as had the Intrepid failed to get off the Moon.

The landing of Module's crew, Charles Conrad and Alan Bean, were scheduled to crawl through into the command module within half an hour, bringing with them their samples of lunar geology — 88.8lb. of rocks and core soil samples.

Later — after separating the two craft for the last time — the three astronauts aboard the command module were to fire the Intrepid's rockets by radio and send it rocketing down to the Moon — to test a seismometer Conrad and Bean left behind them in the Ocean of Storms.

Earlier, Conrad and Bean became the first men to take two walks around the lunar surface.

Refreshed after five hours of sleep, though sounding calmer than in the laugh-a-minute first excursion, the two Navy commanders began the second period of work on the Moon some one-and-a-half hours ahead of schedule.

Conrad's cheery chatter, sounding almost garrulous after the terse technicalities which marked a large part of last night's first Moon-walk by Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin, soon began enlivening the walk.

Struggling in the Moon's one-sixth gravity to place soil samples in special bags, he joked: "Come on, get out of there, if I didn't know, I'd say there was wind here. It blows hard enough to blow sample bags in the wrong direction."

The solar wind is a stream of atomic particles given off by the sun through space by the Sun. Meanwhile, Bean reported finding "a dandy extra-grafroth size rock — the grapefruit rock of all grapefruit rocks."

Ground control kept up its exchange of banter with the two explorers, telling Conrad the seismometer placed on the Moon earlier had recorded his "thundering" footsteps.

In another test of the seismometer, Conrad threw a Moon rock along the surface, recording its progress bounce by bounce as Earth scientists checked the tremor-recording instrument's transmissions.

Both astronauts — sounding in high spirits but with none of the wild chuckling that stamped up in their first sortie — said they were sorry they could not walk longer on the lunar surface.

"We could work here eight or nine hours," Conrad told ground control.

The most spectacular moment of the walk came as they arrived at the edge of the crater housing the Surveyor. In order to make the 50 yards descent into the crater the two men roped themselves together like mountain climbers. Just before the climb down the Houston Space Centre authorised them to extend their walk from the scheduled three-and-a-half to four hours.

When they eventually reached the Surveyor, they reported it in fairly good condition but said it appeared to have been damaged, probably during its bumpy landing when its braking rockets malfunctioned.

They also found that the probe's original pale blue and white paint had been burned a dull ochre by the heat of the Sun. Among parts of the Surveyor which they detached to bring back to Earth were a television camera and a section of tube filled with special bacteriological cultures designed to establish whether bacteria can survive under lunar conditions.

The Apollo-12 mission set a number of records:—

The two astronauts walked for nearly eight hours on the Moon, compared to two hours and 40 minutes for the first Moon men.

They collected 45 45 kilogrammes of rocks, compared to 25 for the Apollo-11 crew.

They walked some 1,800 metres on the Moon's surface. The distance covered by Armstrong and Aldrin was not measured, but was far less.

Their total time on the Moon, inside and outside the Intrepid, was 31 hours, compared to 22 hours for their predecessors.

They moved 1,500 metres away from their module, compared to 75 metres for Armstrong and Aldrin.

The length of their round trip to the Moon will be 10 days and four hours, compared to eight days and three hours for the first astronauts.

They also set up a nuclear-powered mini-laboratory on the Moon's surface which will continue to send information back to Earth for a year.

Conrad admitted that the world would not see the colour photographs he took shortly after landing on the Moon, of the Earth rising over the lunar horizon. He left them behind on the Moon.

But that wasn't all Conrad and Bean left on the Moon. The rest of the equipment remaining there and they speed home was valued at about £23,400,000.

— *Agencies*

New political party planned

Standard Staff Reporter,

With the assurance from the Minister for Defence, Dr. Mungai, on Wednesday that Kenya had no intention of becoming a one-party state, there was given yesterday of the intended formation of a new political party, the National Service Party.

The interim president-general of the party, Mr. Kogweno Mogaa, and interim secretary-general, Mr. M. O. Odinga, said in a signed statement that their party's main policies would be to safeguard the country's national interests, to respect those in power and to serve the people.

The party's constitution and policy statement would be issued in the next few days, the two leaders did not state whether they had applied for registration.

Czech youths hijack Polish airliner

A Polish Lot Airlines plane hijacked by two youths believed to be Czechoslovaks landed at Schwechat Airport, Vienna, yesterday.

Austrian police surrounded the Antonov-24 aircraft — the second Lot airliner to be hijacked in the past two months — as soon as it landed.

Austrian Defence Ministry officials learned of the hijacking by a mysterious telephone call half-an-hour before the plane landed, informed sources said. The plane reportedly had been on a flight to Bratislava, Czechoslovakia.

Interior Ministry sources said the two youths appeared to be Czechoslovaks. The sources said they used fake pistols and packages they said were bombs to force the pilot to fly to Vienna.

Two East German youths who forced another Lot plane to fly them to West Berlin in October went on trial there yesterday before a French military tribunal. The plane had landed in Berlin's French sector.

— *A.F.P.*

NEWS IN BRIEF

Children hurt in dynamite blast

JOHANNESBURG — Five Europeans and ten Africans were injured in an accidental explosion when lightning struck a dynamite factory at Modderfontein, Transvaal, as a violent storm hit Johannesburg and its outer suburbs on Wednesday night. Three of the Whites were children.

WASHINGTON — Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge has resigned as head of the U.S. delegation to the Vietnam peace talks in Paris, the White House announced.

ACCRA — A manager of the Swiss chain store group Union Trading Company has published an apology in the Ghanaian High Court for defamatory remarks made about Mr. John Harfley, deputy chairman of Ghana's Presidential Commission. Mr. Alfred Wachter, through his barrister, agreed to pay undisclosed damages to the Ghana Society for Mentally Retarded Children, of which Mr. Harfley is chief patron.

BELGRADE — Peking and Belgrade have agreed "in principle" to restore diplomatic relations at ambassadorial level, the Yugoslav Foreign Ministry spokesman said yesterday.

WASHINGTON — Mr. Robert McNamara has told World Bank colleagues that he was encouraged by his recent visits to Iran and Morocco and believes the bank has a useful role to play in assisting their development, informed sources said.

BRAZZAVILLE — The newly-created Special Revolutionary Tribunal began hearing charges of alleged murder during the régime of President Massamba-Debat, one of the Central Province seats; Dr. Z. Onyonka, lecturer in the Department of Economics, who is a candidate for the Kitutu West seat last held by the Minister for Local Government, Mr. Sagini.

The fifth lecturer is Mr. Reuben Mwilu, also from the Institute of Adult Studies, who is contesting the Machakos West seat which was held by Mr. William M. Malu in the last Parliament.

The former Speaker of the now defunct Senate, Mr. Timothy Mutinga Chitai Chokwe, has decided to challenge the Minister for Co-operatives and Social Services, Mr. Ngala, who, until yesterday, looked like being the only Coast politician to be returned unopposed.

Mr. Chokwe, who promises Mr. Ngala a hard fight in Kilifi South, is a veteran politician who was detained during the Colonial administration. He has paid his deposit and been issued with a certificate of compliance.

The Vice-President, Mr. Moi, and the Minister for Defence, Dr. Murgai. The Minister for Lands and Settlement, Mr. Angaine, paid his deposit late yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Tipis said all the former M.P.s had already paid their deposits.

Others who paid their deposits yesterday included the father-in-law of the late Mr. Tom Mboya, Mr. P. Odede, and Mr. Isaak Okwiry, who was the first African to hold the post of District Commissioner in Kenya.

More money for Gatundu Self-Help Hospital was handed over yesterday when the president of Nairobi City Arts Society, Mr. V. S. Nikand, handed a cheque for £75 to President Kenyatta at State House. An Assistant Minister for Tourism and Wildlife and vice-president of the Society, Mr. Jan Mohamed, and Mrs. Anjali Pritam look on.

University lecturers quit to fight election

Standard Staff Reporter

Five lecturers at University College, Nairobi, have resigned to fight for Parliamentary seats in the coming election. The college registrar had earlier ruled that lecturers intending to contest the primaries would first have to resign.

The lecturers are Mr. P. S. M. Macharia, of the Faculty of Commerce, who intends to contest the Parklands seat formerly held by Dr. Ibiz De Souza; Mr. arap Chumo, lecturer in the Institute of Adult Studies, one of the candidates for Kericho; Mr. Solomon Wangusu, another lecturer at the I.A.S., who is contesting Othaya, one of the Central Province seats; Dr. Z. Onyonka, lecturer in the Department of Economics, who is a candidate for the Kitutu West seat last held by the Minister for Local Government, Mr. Sagini.

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LEBANESE BATTLE WITH GUERILLAS

Lebanese troops used tanks and armoured cars to blast guerilla positions in a four-hour battle yesterday at Nabatiyeh refugee camp in South Lebanon.

Eye-witness reports from the area said cars took wounded commandos to hospital in Sidon after the battle, the first of its kind since the ceasefire agreement concluded in Cairo after last month's commando-army confrontation.

At 11 a.m. the spokesman said about 100 armed men on the normal term used by the Lebanese authorities to describe commandos — attacked the military post at Nabatiyeh but were beaten off.

The spokesman said six soldiers were wounded, one seriously, and nine guerillas, three seriously.

The fighting died down around lunchtime, as cars drove the wounded guerillas to hospital in Sidon.

Reports from the area said the trouble started after about 400 guerilla reinforcements arrived overnight at Nabatiyeh camp, which houses 8,000-to 9,000 refugees.

After the post offices incident the local military commander warned commando leaders in the camp that strict measures would be taken to prevent men leaving the camp armed in guerilla uniform and carrying arms. The spokesman said, his warning was met with counter-threats and later by the guerilla attack.

On the political front Lebanon's eight-month-old crisis dragged on when the Premier-Designate, Mr. Rashid Karami, admitted that his latest attempts to smooth party bickering and set up a new Government had failed.

— *Agencies*

Prosecution demands jail for Rohan

The trial of Denis Michael Rohan was adjourned again yesterday after the prosecution had asked the court to find the young Australian "Guilty" and send him to prison for setting fire to Jerusalem's Al Aqsa mosque.

When hearing resumes on Monday the defence counsel, Mr. Yitzhak Tunik, will make his final summing-up speech in support of his plea that Rohan is "Not guilty" because of insanity and is therefore not liable to imprisonment.

Rohan earlier told the court in evidence that he tried to burn down Islam's third holiest shrine on August 21 because God wanted him to build the temple and would make him king of Jerusalem and Judea.

A court-appointed psychiatrist submitted an independent report coinciding with much of the evidence produced by the defence that Rohan was a paranoid schizophrenic moved by underlying sexual and erotic motives who was unable, because of his mental illness, to resist the impulse to carry out what he believed was an order from God.

If the court upholds this stand Rohan would be judicially innocent, as under Israeli law only a person both mentally and physically fully responsible for his actions can be found "Guilty".

In such a case he would be ordered to a mental institution. In his summing-up for the prosecution, the attorney-general, Mr. Meir Shangar, admitted that Rohan was obviously mentally ill but claimed that not enough evidence had been produced to establish that his impulse was in fact irresistible, rather than merely unresisted.

The adjournment — the third since the trial opened on October 27 — came on the 17th day of hearings.

After the summing-up by the defence on Monday the court will again recess for up to two weeks while the judges consider their verdict.

— *Reuter*

Chinese experts die in crash

Two Chinese road experts and two Zambians were killed in an accident 45 miles west of Lusaka.

The Chinese Embassy spokesman yesterday named the experts as Kang Chien-Hong and Chou Tse-Lung. The others, a Chinese and a Zambian, are in Lusaka Hospital with injuries received in the accident.

President Kenneth Kaunda has sent his condolences to the Chinese Embassy and relatives of the dead men.

China has agreed to provide a loan for the construction of a 275-mile road between Lusaka and Mankoya in Western Province. An advance party of Chinese surveyors has already started work.

— *Reuter*

85 di in firs VC10 crash

Nigeria Airways' onl crashed it wooded cour Lagos yesterday, killing 85 passengers and crew

The plane — the first crash since the airliner w service in April, 1964 — the end of a flight to La London.

Nigeria Airways did n diately issue a passenger It was known that all crew of the almost-new pl White.

Burn-out wreckage of liner was spotted by pla out to search for it and search party reached the sc after 12.30 p.m. The party back to Lagos that there survivors.

The plane's chief pi named as Capt. Val Moo New Zealander.

The VC10 crashed n Water Works, in the sar where on July 13 a Sabena 707 crashed.

The aircraft had left Lo Wednesday night and had down at Rome, Accra an Northern Nigeria. Airlines said Lagos International had lost contact with the plane a.m. 20 minutes before it t to land.

The plane was appr normally at 2,200ft. when th control tower lost contact 11 or 12 miles away.

Soon afterwards, the said, Lagos control tower i the airport authorities had lost touch with the air

A search party, includ Airways chairman, Mr. Adelabu, was organised. brigade team this went to where the plane crashed ea little, as it could only get to one mile of the crash beca lack of good road.

The plane was delive Nigeria Airways two week the original delivery d October 1. In a congra Nigeria's ninth indep anniversary.

Capt. Moore joined Airways after being with B since 1944.

The weath

Supplied by the Meteorological Department, E.A. Communi

Coast, Eastern, North-Eastern Province: Mainly fine and warm with scattered showers at times. Nyanza, Western, Rift Valley: Fairly fine and warm with scattered showers at times. Central: Fairly sunny with isolated showers and thunderstorms in afternoon.

Nairobi: Easterly, light to 15 m.p.h. Outlook: Little change.

Mombasa: Easterly, light to 15 m.p.h. 25.2 deg. C. Minimum 14.4 de

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Monsignor Otunga and Archbishop McCarthy.

Next Archbishop to be African

Standard Staff Reporter

Auxiliary Catholic Bishop of Nairobi, Monsignor Otunga, is to be next Archbishop of Nairobi.

He announcement at Nairobi Cathedral with the Archbishop-designate, Most Rev. Joseph McCarthy, who will be installed as Metropolitan Archbishop of Nairobi at a ceremony yesterday at Nyeri and in Nairobi.

It was also announced that Archbishop McCarthy will remain in office as long as Mgr. Otunga — who was named the first bishop of Nairobi in 1953 — remains in office he will be succeeded by Mgr Otunga who will automatically become Archbishop of Nairobi afterwards.

Mgr Otunga, who became the first African Bishop in Kenya in 1961 and the Dean of the Kenya Episcopal Conference last year, has lived and worked in most parts of Kenya during his service in the Church.

He was born at Chebukwa, near Bungoma, in January, 1923, and received his education at Mukumbo (District) and Mill Hill School, near Thika — where he was later ordained by Archbishop Knox.

Mgr. Otunga was appointed by the Holy Father, Pius XII, Auxiliary Bishop of Kisumu, thus becoming the first African Bishop in Kenya. He was consecrated on February 25, 1957. In 1960 he became the first bishop of the new Diocese of Kisii, where he is still resident.

News of the appointment was given at the Vatican in Rome by Pope Paul and in Nairobi by the Apostolic Pro Nuncio for Kenya and Tanzania, Mgr. Pierluigi Sartorelli.

Archbishop McCarthy is not in Nairobi at present. He flew to America on Wednesday to visit a sick brother, Mgr. McCarthy was ordained a priest in 1925 and has spent many years in Africa. He was consecrated as titular bishop of Cereina and Vicar Apostolic of Zanzibar in October, 1946, and seven years later was named as Archbishop of Nairobi.

Talks postponed

Chinese and Russian delegations meeting prospects of a halt in the border dispute at Mirabagle Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) commission, which ended yesterday and decided to hold further meetings until April.

TV RENTALS

TV RENTALS (E.A.) LTD. wish to inform their customers that they will, in future, be trading under the name

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ANGLICAN
Sunday School (Swahili): 10.15 a.m. English Service: 11.30 a.m. Main Service (Swahili): Wed. 2 p.m. Praise the Lord: Sat. 3 p.m. Bible Study.

Church of God, Jericho Hall: 9.30 a.m. Morning Service; 9 a.m. Sunday School.

Maranatha Christian Centre: A non-denominational Church where Christian experience makes you a member; 7.30 a.m. Swahili Service; 9.15 a.m. Sunday School an English; 10.30 a.m. Sunday Service in English; 2.30 p.m. Main Fellowship programme; 4.30 p.m. Youth ing Service — Pastor: Rev. Timothy Limoda.

AFRICAN INLAND CHURCH
A.I.C. Ziwani, Kariokor, Road: 8 a.m. Sunday School; 8.30 a.m. Catechism Class; 10 a.m. Swahili Worship Service (Holy Communion Service is held every third Sunday of each month); 2 p.m. Kamba and Kikuyu mixed Service; 3.15 p.m. Christian Youth Fellowship; Tues. 4.30 p.m. Prayer meeting; Sat. 5 p.m. Preaching; Thurs. 3.15 p.m. Christian Choir; Battalion (other Sunday Schools are held at Mountarwa Village, Makongeni and Olafa Maringo Estate at 8 a.m.).

A.I.C. Embakasi, in the football field building: Worship Service at 2 p.m. (Holy Communion Service is held every third Sunday of each month); Sunday School at 8 a.m.; Fri. 2 p.m. Prayer meeting.

A.I.C. Thika, in the Social Hall, Olaba Estate, Thika: Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship Service 10 a.m.

JEWISH
Nairobi Synagogue, corner of University Way and Ukere Highway: Weekly Service at 6 p.m. each Friday and at 8 a.m. each Saturday.

AFRICAN GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH OF KENYA
Saint Andreyou Church, Valley Road: Sat. Confessions 4.5.30 p.m. Vespers (Evening Service) 5.30-6.30 p.m. Sun. Orthros (Morning Service): 8-9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10-11.45 a.m. — (Very Rev. Archmandrite Fr. Chrysostomos of Attica).

LUTHERAN
Lutheran Church, University Way and Ukere Highway: 10 a.m. Swahili Service; 5 p.m. English Service.

Coast

ANGLICAN
The Missions to Seamen: 8.15 p.m. Evensong.

ROMAN CATHOLIC
Holy Ghost Cathedral: Holy Mass: Daily at 6.30 a.m., Sun. at 6, 7, 8, 9 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. Confessions: Sat. and eve of First Friday at 9-10 a.m., 12 noon-12.30 p.m. Novena, Tues. at 5.30 p.m. Benediction after Evening Mass.

Our Lady of Perpetual Succour Church, Makupa: Holy Mass: Daily at 6.15 and 7.30 a.m. Sun. at 6, 7, 8 a.m. and Sun. Mass at 9 a.m. Evening Mass at 5.30 p.m. Confessions, Sat. 8-10 a.m. and 3-7 p.m. First Friday 4-7 p.m. Baptism: Sun. at 10.30 a.m. or by arrangement. Novena: Wed. at 5.30 p.m.

St. Mary's Church, Changamwe: Holy Mass: Daily at 7 a.m. Sun. at 8, 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Confessions: Sat. at 8-10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Baptisms: Sat. at 3 p.m. or at other times by arrangement.

St. Anthony's Church, Malindi: Holy Mass: Daily at 6.30 a.m. Sun. at 7, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions: Sat. 4.30-6.30 p.m.

Our Lady of Fatima Church, Kongowea: Holy Mass: Sun. at 8 a.m. Benediction and Rosary at 2 p.m. Weekdays Holy Mass at 7 a.m.

St. Patrick Church, Kilifi: Holy Mass: Sun. at 9 a.m. Daily at 7 a.m. Confessions before Mass.

PRESBYTERIAN
St. Margaret's Church, Kisauni Road: 9 a.m. Service in English; Sunday School; Church for the under-fives; 10.4 a.m. Fellowship Tea; 10.15 a.m. Service in Swahili; 11.15 a.m. Fellowship Tea.

UNDENOMINATIONAL
Mombasa Gospel Tabernacle: Sat. 4.30 p.m. Young People's Fellowship; Sun. 8.30 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Class; 9.30 a.m. Morning Worship — Rev. Machamer; 10.45 a.m. Kikamba Morning Worship; 6.30 p.m. Evening Service — Rev. Machamer; Tues. 5.30 p.m. Tabernacle Evening Bible School; 6 p.m. Congregational Prayer Meeting; Wed. 6 p.m. Bible Study — Genesis.

LUTHERAN
Spoke Primary School, Arab Road, Tudor: 9.30 a.m. Joint all parish services followed by Children's Day programme; no services at Changamwe or Kisauni; 6.30 p.m. Outdoor cinema on the life of Christ with messages in word and picture.

Malindi, Shimela Road off Nguia Road: 9 a.m. Service.

SALVATION ARMY
Mombasa: Swahili Services every Sunday 8.30 a.m. Sunday School; 9.30 a.m. Open-air Meeting; 11 a.m. Morning Service; 2 p.m. Praise Meeting. Every Wednesday 3 p.m. Women's Meeting, English Services; every second and fourth Sunday of the month 4 p.m. Every Sunday 3.45 p.m. Zonal Youth Rally.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Mombasa: Saturday 9.30 a.m. Sabbath School; 11 a.m. Worship Service; 4.30 p.m. Evening Service; Wednesday 5.30 p.m. Prayer Meeting; Changamwe: Saturday 9.30 a.m. Sabbath School; 11 a.m. Worship Service; 5.30 p.m. Evening Service; Pastor: Pr. Reuben Vegesa. (Pastor in Charge — Reuben Kamundi).

The Methodist Church, Methodist Church, Mombasa, Wesley Church, Arab Road: 9.00 a.m. service in English; 10.30 a.m. service in Swahili: Rev H. Buckley, M. R. Munga.

Changamwe Church: 9.00 a.m. service in Swahili: Mr. J. Gona.

Kongowea Church: 9.00 a.m. service in Swahili: Mr. J. Mwalimu.

Jomvu Church: 9.00 a.m. service in Swahili: Mr. J. D. Kandoro.

Up-country

NAKURU
St. Christopher's Church: 7.30 a.m. Holy Communion; 9.30 a.m. Morning Prayer; 6.30 p.m. Evensong of Rev. H. J. Church; 6.30 p.m. Evening Prayer.

St. Mary's Church: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10.30 a.m. Morning Prayer.

St. Matthew's Church, Eldoret: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9.30 a.m. Swahili Sunday School and Crusaders; 10.30 a.m. Morning Prayer.

St. George's Church, Molo: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10.30 a.m. Evensong and Prayer.

KISUMU
St. Peter's Church: 8.30 a.m. Morning Service and Sunday School. 7 p.m. Informal Service with Rev. Bowers — Evangelist Mr. Thomas Wesonga.

KERICHO
Holy Trinity Church: 7.30 a.m. Holy Communion; 9.30 a.m. Morning Service (Kiswahili); 10 a.m. Family Service; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer (Kiswahili).

PARISH OF THE MAU
St. Alban's Church, Kericho: 10 a.m. Holy Communion.
St. Wendel's Church, Kenjai: 11.30 a.m. Matins and Holy Communion.

NYERI
St. Peter's Church: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9.30 a.m. Parish Church; 11 a.m. Holy Communion — Preacher: Mr. Mwaki.

Our Lady of Consolata Cathedral: Masses: 6.30, 7, 8.10 and 10 a.m. Holy Days of Obligation: Masses: 6.30, 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

MOLO, RIFT VALLEY
St. Philip's Church, Naro Moru: 10.30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion.

St. George's Church, Nanyuki: 9 a.m. School Service; 10.30 a.m. Sunday School. 6.30 p.m. Parish Service.

Emmanuel Church, Nanyuki: 8 a.m. Morning Service (Swahili).

THIKA AND DISTRICT CHAPLAINCY
Thika Memorial Church: 10.30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sunday School; 11.30 a.m. Holy Communion.
Ruiru Church: 9 a.m. Holy Communion.
KIAMBU AND LIMURU PARISHES
St. Paul's Church, Kiambu: 8 a.m. Holy Communion.
All Saints' Church, Limuru: 10.30 a.m. Matins; 11.30 a.m. Holy Communion; 2.15 p.m. Kikuyu Service.
St. Paul's Mission, Kamiti: 10.30 a.m. Kikuyu Service.

Nairobi Golf Club

is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting Section of the Royal Nairobi Golf Club will be h House on Saturday, December 6, 1969, comm

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The Managers intend to select the Trust's portfolio from shares of the companies listed below. The anticipated annual income yield on the portfolio is 1% net after providing for withholding tax and all charges.

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Associated Minerals Consolidated Ltd. Bell Brothers. Broken Hill South Ltd. Coal & Allied Industries Ltd. Consolidated Goldfields (Aust.) Ltd. Conzinc Riotinto of Australia Ltd. E.Z. Industries Ltd. Great Boulder. Kathleen Investments Australia Ltd. **Metal Exploration.** Mineral Securities Aus. Ltd. Mount Isa Mines Ltd. The Mount Lyell Mining & Railway Company Ltd. New Broken Hill. North Broken Hill Ltd. North Kalgoorlie. Peko-Wallsend Ltd. Renison Tin Ltd. Western Mining Corporation Ltd.

Industrials (Approx. 20%)
Allied Mills Ltd. Australian Consolidated Industries Ltd. Australian Kendos Cement Holdings Ltd. Australian Paper Manufacturers Ltd. Brick & Pipe Industries Ltd. British Tobacco Company (Australia) Ltd. The Broken Hill Proprietary Company Ltd. Castlemaine Perkins Ltd. Colonial Sugar Refining Co. Ltd. Cuming Smith & Co. Ltd. Gollin Holdings Ltd. Hamersley Holdings Limited. James Hardie Asbestos Ltd. Mount Bros. & Thompson Ltd. Softwood Holdings Ltd. Repco Ltd. Rothmans of Pall Mall (Australia) Ltd.

Financial, Banking and Insurance (Approx. 20%)
A.P.A. Holdings Ltd. Australian Guarantee Corporation Ltd. Australia & New Zealand Bank Ltd. Bank of New South Wales. I.A.C. (Holdings) Ltd. M. L. C. Limited. Mercantile Mutual Insurance Ltd. Mutual Life & Citizens Assurance Co. Ltd.

Service Industries (Approx. 20%)
Brambles Industries Ltd. W. R. Carpenter Holdings Ltd. Colonial Gas Holdings Ltd. Grace Bros. Holdings Ltd. Herald & Weekly Times Ltd. David Jones Ltd. Mayne Nickless Ltd. Myer Emporium Ltd. News Limited. Television Corporation Ltd. Thomas Nationwide Transport Ltd. Tooth & Co. Ltd. Travelodge Australia Ltd. Woolworths Ltd.

Income Distributions
All those who invest in Anchor Australian Trust before 22nd August 1970 will receive their first Income Distribution on 1st October 1970. Thereafter, Income Distributions will be made on 1st April and 1st October each year. When applying for Units, you should indicate whether or not you wish to have income remitted to you or reinvested to acquire further Units.

The Managers
The Managers for Anchor Australian Trust are Management International Australia Limited, a company formed in 1969 by Management International Limited of Bermuda, Managers of the established Anchor Funds, and by All-States Fund Management Company Limited of Australia, who are Managers of Duovest Australia Limited and DuoTwo Australia Limited—both well-known Australian closed-end investment companies. The following serve as Directors of Management International Australia Limited:

President
Sir James Blair Tait, Q.C., Chairman of All-States Fund Management Company Limited.

Directors
L. H. N. Bickmore, O.B.E., G. M. Carson, G. D. I. Cordon, F.C.A., A. C. Goode, J. P. Gough, K. A. Hyden, J. E. P. Stewart, R. E. J. C. Thatcher, W. T. Wilson.

Trustee
The Bank of Bermuda Limited, Hamilton, Bermuda.

Management Charges
The buying price of Units covers all expenses of buying investments for the Trust Fund and includes a maximum initial management fee of 6% reduced progressively on investments of £16,500 and over. Thereafter, a half-yearly charge of 10s. per £100 of the capital value of the Trust is deducted from income.

Application for details of Anchor Australian Trust.

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U.N. backing for Indonesian take-over

The United Nations on Wednesday endorsed Indonesia's take-over of the former territory of Dutch West New Guinea despite fierce African opposition to the conduct of the recent "act of free choice" there.

The assembly voted by 84 votes to none with 30 abstentions for a joint Netherlands-Indonesian resolution in which both countries agreed to recognise and abide by the results of the act, under which the territory — now known as West Irian — became part of Indonesia.

Most Western, Warsaw Pact and Asian nations voted for the joint solution. Besides 24 African countries — including Kenya, Uganda and Tuamaia — Israel, Barbados, Trinidad and Tobago, Guyana, Venezuela and Brazil abstained.

The act of free choice, under which 1,025 delegates said to represent the 800,000 Papuan population in West Irian voted for continued Djakarta rule after the 1962 Dutch-Indonesian agreement on the territory.

Observers believed the large number of African abstentions reflected a fear that South Africa, Portugal and Rhodesia could use the act as a precedent for consultation with tribal chiefs on White rule.

But for Indonesia's strong anti-colonial record they believed the African group would have opposed the resolution.

Ghana proposed an amendment under which a further act of free choice would have been held but was defeated in a vote.

Ghana's Ambassador, Mr. Richard Kojo Akwei, called the act — which was severely criticised by the U.N. observer, Mr. Fernando Ortiz-Sanz (Bolivia) — a mockery of democratic practice and said the strange process by which it was carried out "cannot under any circumstances be regarded as a process of free will."

Before the vote the Dutch Foreign Minister, Dr. Luns, said he had been much heart-searching on the part of his Government before its 1962 agreement with Indonesia. He said he sympathised with the feelings of Ghana and other African nations.

Czechslyvia, Singapore, Burma, the Philippines, Cambodia and Laos — all Indonesian neighbours — voted for the resolution. Australia, which administers East New Guinea, also voted for the joint resolution, which Indonesia sees as the final chapter in its decolonisation process.

— *Reuter*

Strike grips France

A Communist-led power strike hit factories, schools and homes in France on Wednesday as the Government faced labour trouble on several fronts.

Workers occupied five provincial factories, and in Paris strikers took over 20 electricity centres briefly before being driven out by police who used oxy-acetylene cutters and a bulldozer to break their way in.

Power authorities said that about 50 per cent of workers had followed the 24-hour strike called by the Communist-led C.G.T. trade union federation, France's biggest labour group. The stoppage, called to back pay claims, caused cuts on 40 per cent of the national electricity network, though gas supplies were less affected.

— *Reuter*

In this picture, taken in 1938 when he was U.S. Ambassador to London, the late Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy, patriarch of the Kennedy family, is seen with two of his young sons — who are both now dead. On the left is Joseph P. Kennedy, On the right, the man who became President, John F. He was assassinated in Dallas, Texas, in 1963.

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Ingrid Brodin	6/11	24/11
Clan Ramsay	8/11	26/11
Vishva Maru	8/11	26/11
Hikoshima Maru	8/11	26/11
Mito	8/11	26/11
Taveta	8/11	26/11
Angelsan	8/11	26/11
Tawara	8/11	26/11
City of Bedford	8/11	26/11
Tabora	8/11	26/11
Hildegard	8/11	26/11
Hildegard	8/11	26/11
Hildegard

rayers for peace...Mayor's warning

bers of the Legio Maria Church at Kisumu, led by Bishop Nyagowa, are seen praying for peace and stability in Kenya during the forthcoming general election.

The Mayor of Kisumu, Coun. Samson Odoyo, speaking at a public baraza in Kisumu at which he strongly condemned acts of terrorism, thuggery and hooliganism in the town.

ea Week ar winner iven keys

Week ended yesterday Kenya's Miss Tea un- the car in the win-a-car and presented the keys winner, Mr. Frederick Kamenwa, a trainee the Kenya Police, out- the New Stanley Hotel, The Commissioner Mr. Hinga, who was hotel, congratulated Kamenwa. Here (right) Su (Susan Gichuku) off- ckets of tea from the nched by Mr. and Mrs. Kamenwa.

Voucher for window display

The winner of the Tea Week window display competition, Mr. Kishor Dhrona of Woodley Grocers, receives a certificate and voucher for £25 worth of tea, from Miss Tea, Susan Gichuku, who judged the displays with the assistance of Mr. Clive Harman of Grant Advertising Inc., pictured on the right.

The second and third prize-winners were Nairobi Provision Stores and Economic Fresh Provision Stores.

A third prize-winner on the Kenya Charity Sweepstake, Mr. Migui Marigu, receives his cheque for £500 from a Sweepstake salesgirl, Miss Sally Munyi. Mr. Marigu, who comes from South Kinangop, is a wood-cutter and is married with three children. With his money he will buy a shamba and develop land.

The Nyanza Provincial Commissioner, Mr. I. K. Chelogot, addresses a meetingand South Nyanza District and divisional officers from Bay. Sitting behindng is the District Commissioner, Mr. I. K. Kirui.

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Woman escapes death from an angry buffalo

Standard Staff Reporter, Arusha.

A 32-year-old housewife escaped death under the feet of an enraged buffalo which had gored her while she looked after her goats in her small shamba at Endakiechan in Mbulu District.

Mrs. Buho Handu, who was badly wounded, was rushed to Mbulu Government Hospital, but as her condition deteriorated she was transferred to the Government Hospital in Arusha.

Mrs. Handu, who belongs to the Mbulu tribe, considers herself to be extremely lucky in being alive. She received injuries on the thigh and chest, her chest wounds penetrating into the lung. Her other has severe bruising on face, neck and shoulders.

"Our shamba is full of buffaloes and elephants. They are usually very friendly. The buffalo who attacked me must have been disturbed somehow. I only remember being tossed into the air and then being gored by the angry buffalo", she said.

Speaking from her hospital bed, Mrs. Handu said:

"I still can't walk and my shoulder is giving me pain, but I am hoping to be discharged in a few weeks".

Nurses at the Government Hospital said Mrs. Handu was "definitely showing signs of improvement". "She is a very brave woman", one nurse said.

Anti-poaching patrols in all game controlled areas around Arusha are to be intensified after reports of heavy poaching and wholesale slaughter of wildlife in the Mto Wa Mbu area, the Arusha Game Management Officer, Mr. James Kahurananga, has said.

"We have now decided to declare a full-scale war on poachers, who do grave damage to wildlife," he said, adding that his department had sent an urgent appeal to the Government requesting more game scouts, more transport and more radio equipment and also more aircraft.

He stressed that the incessant war against poachers would be stepped up in a bid to stamp out poaching once and for all.

Mr. Kahurananga's stern warning follows recent reports of large-scale poisoning of animals at Engaruka, some 110 miles from Arusha. Altogether about 400 animals and birds, among them zebras, Grant's gazelle, wildebeest, hyenas, vultures and maribou storks, have been poisoned in this area. This was the first instance of such a massacre of animals.

The Game Management Officer said that extensive investigations were continuing in the Mto Wa Mbu area to track down the gang of poachers responsible for poisoning water holes.

Although so far no arrests have been made, the Anti-poaching Unit is soon hoping to make a few arrests. It is suspected that this was the work of a gang from the Kilimanjaro area.

Habitual criminal jailed for 18 months

Standard Staff Reporter, Arusha.

A man who admitted eight previous convictions dating back to 1957 and now serving a one-year sentence passed on him recently while other cases against him are pending was yesterday sent to jail for 18 months by the Arusha Senior Resident Magistrate, Mr. C. U. Osakwe, for assuming judicial powers and stealing.

The sentence which is consecutive to 12 months' for assuming judicial powers and six months for stealing — is a no consecutive to the one he is now serving.

Before the court was Saidi Omari, who is charged with impersonating a fine of a goat and a sheep other criminal charges.

at Shambarai, Arusha, on Mr. Lekoya Tendendika after he found him "Guilty" of an alleged offence of stealing a cock. Omari later ate the goat.

Mr. Osakwe told Omari that his record was very dirty and as such a severe sentence was necessary.

Omari pretended during the first stage of the trial that he was dumb when he entered the court carrying insects, but later agreed to talk after the doctor had informed the court that Omari was perfectly all right.

Police had told the court when refusing bail during the trial that Omari was wanted by police in other regions of Tanzania to face

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Sikhs all over the world are this week celebrating the 300th birthday anniversary of the Guru Nanak, their famous religious leader. In Nairobi the occasion was held at the City Hall where the Minister for Defence was the guest of honour. In a speech read on the Minister's behalf by his Permanent Secretary, Mr. Murithi, he reaffirmed the Government's determination to uphold the freedom of worship. The picture shows the Indian High Commissioner to Kenya, Mr. Virter Singh, speaking and Mr. Murithi seated centre.

Rainfall in E. Africa

Rainfall at selected stations in East Africa for week ending 9 a.m. 19.11.69.

Kenya: Embu 33.0 mm. in 2 days) Fort Hall 10.1 — 2; Garissa 2.1 — 1; Hoey's Bridge 0.0 — 0; Isiolo 5.8 — 1; Kakamega 0.0 — 0; Kapsabet 2.0 — 1; Kericho 73.1 — 5; Kericho 73.0 — 8; Kiambu 36.0 — 4; Kisii 104.3 — 5; Kisumu 18.8 — 3; Kitale 0.8 — 0; Kitui 7.7 — 1; Lamu 0.2 — 0; Limuru 58.6 — 5; Limuru 14.8 — 4; Lodwar 0.0 — 0; Machakos 34.0 — 4; Magadi 9.0 — 1; Makindu 75.6 — 5; Makuyu 12.4 — 1; Malindi 20.9 — 2; Mandera 0.0 — 0; Marsabit 0.0 — 0; Mombasa 39.1 — 2; Moyale 0.0 — 0; Nairobi 53.6 — 6; Nairobi 54.7 — 6; Nairobi 82.1 — 6; Nakuru 4.8 — 3; Nandi Hills 2.0 — 1; Nanyuki 2.2 — 1; Narok 38.0 — 6; Ngong 68.0 — 6; Njoro 45.4 — 2; Nyeri 5.8 — 4; Nyeri 19.6 — 3; Thika 11.8 — 2; Thomson's Falls 1.5 — 1; Voi 24.1 — 1; Wajir 2.0 — 1.

Tanzania: Amani 135.4 — 3; Arusha 22.3 — 4; Bukoba 90.6 — 3; Dar es Salaam 68.7 — 2; Dodoma 9.5 — 3; Kilindoni 43.0 — 2; Kilosa 176.3 — 2; Mahenge 65.8 — 3; Mombo 22.6 — 3; Morogoro 40.1 — 3; Mpwapwa 52.3 — 2; Mtwara 0.0 — 0; Musoma 75.0 — 4; Mwanza 21.9 — 3; Nachingwea 46.0 — 2; Njomeni 16.4 — 7; Same 7.0 — 1; Songea 9.4 — 2; Tabora 51.5 — 4; Tanga 153.5 — 2; Wete, Pemba 63.0 — 3; Zanzibar 76.5 — 3.

Uganda: Entebbe 29.6 — 3; Fort Portal 30.1 — 2; Gulu 14.5 — 2; Jinja 43.1 — 3; Kampala 36.0 — 3; Kasese 29.1 — 3; Masindi 24.9 — 3; Mbarara 17.4 — 3; Tororo 19.8 — 3.

Industrialists in Tanzania

Seven Japanese industrialists arrived in Dar es Salaam to study the feasibility of investing in small and medium enterprises in East Africa.

A spokesman for the team, Mr. Mitsuru Ishii, of the Japan Chamber of Commerce and Industry, said the tour had been sponsored jointly by the Chamber and the Japanese Government.

"Our task is to explore the possibility of joint collaboration with Tanzania, Kenya and Uganda in small and medium industries, including production of agricultural implements, machinery, textiles, hides and skins," he said.

After meeting Tanzanian Government and business leaders, the mission will visit the East African Community Headquarters at Arusha and leave for Kenya on November 27.

Co-op farmers hand over £25

Members of the Nairutia Farmers' Co-operative Society Ltd., who own a 3,000-acre farm at Ostaragua, Nyeri, have contributed £25 to the Armed Forces' Memorial Hospital Fund.

Three officials of the society, representing 392 members, travelled to Nyeri to hand over the donation to the Nyeri District Commissioner, Mr. E. C. Ohare. They were accompanied by the District Co-operative Officer.

They told the District Commissioner that the donation was in appreciation of the services rendered to them by the Government in obtaining and running the farm.

— K.N.A.

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Mombasa

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Standard Staff ...

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Standard Staff Rep...

Twenty-year-old Joginde... Dhillon and his close fr... schoolmate Magan Sitaram, ... were both killed when ... was involved in a head-... sion with a lorry near Tan...

Three other passengers ... escaped unhurt. The five ... turning home from a hol... to Tanga.

Magan, who is the son ... Sitaram B. Mistry, a carpen... killed on the spot while J... died two days later at Tan... pital. Joginder is the son ... T. S. Dhillon, a professional ... and businessman.

Both Joginder and Magan ... ed schooling together. They ... at the Arusha Secondary ... After school they went ho... gether and in the evenings al... never parted from each oth...

After completion of ... Joginder, who had a peculia... for nature and wildlife, join... father's business of safari ... tours while Magan joined ... works as a surveyor.

Even after completion of ... the two never parted from ... other. They were together at ... ties, film shows and picnics.

Hundreds of people attended ... funeral in Arusha.

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are to be anything like
ently catered for.

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ust increase above means a
ncrease of milk production
the next decade and beyond.
is not only a question of
the number of dairy
on the land; many of the
schemes are still
short. It is also and,
primarily, a matter of
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Coffee is worth about
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J. E. Peberdy, the senior
husbandry officer, says that
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eam teams in the various
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ising beef, pigs, sheep, poultry
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have to control disease,
pasture and give advice
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the Animal Husbandry
has one officer in each
district, the complement being stiffened by extension workers from Sweden and by Peace Corps volunteers in various parts of the country.

Education and training sections are now also taking shape and groundwork is being laid by a Dutch agricultural education team which is, in effect, teaching the teachers how to instruct in animal husbandry. This particular project will cost the Netherlands Government something in excess of £150,000 over the next three or four years. The team is initially working in Farmers' Training Centres in Central Province and it is intended to move into other areas as experience is gained.

The Netherlands Government is also spending about £500,000 on a dairy research project at Naivasha which, in due course, is expected to provide much of the source material for planning future extension in the dairy industry.

The object of this and other research projects in various parts of the country is, according to Mr. Peberdy, to try to double the milk yield from Kenya's grade cows which currently stands at something in the region of 300 to 350 gallons a cow.

"We are aware," says Mr. Peberdy, "that yields like this require good grass, good supplementary feeding and good management. There are individual problems in particular areas that prevent high yields. Except in special areas, dairymen have found it uneconomic to have a herd average of 650 gallons, yet when you look at the problem you find that producers in Kenya are getting 70 per cent of the yields achieved by their opposite numbers in Britain.

Pointing out that the average pay out from the K.C.C. is about 2s. 11d. (some producers get a lot more) compared with 3s. in U.K., Mr. Peberdy claims that some of Kenya's home-produced feeds are about half the cost of similar feeds in Europe. Yet the average milk yield in U.K. is over 800 gallons.

It is comparisons of this nature that will concern the Dutch investigators. "We have to crack a lot of agricultural conundrums. For instance, why are the calving intervals of Kenya's cows so long? Does it have to do with nutrition? Will a price relationship that exists today necessarily follow in the future? Will the advice to a Kitale farmer who is getting about 17- a gallon differ from that given to a Kisumu farmer who is getting 2/70?

Says Mr. Peberdy: "We want to see A.I. expanding on to as many Zebu cattle as we can. Just by putting an A.I. bull on a Zebu cow, we double the output. Other factors that need looking at include the efficiency of milk collection which, in fact, means the efficiency of the industry once the milk leaves the farm gate.

"The co-operative societies come into this. Some of them are taking 40 to 50 cents a gallon for collection but in many parts of the country, the charge is only 10 cents a gallon. Also on the processing side, something must be done to improve the keeping quality of our milk."

On the extension side, very high priority will be given to dipping, the Foot and Mouth programme, to bull licensing and to pasture and fodder crop demonstrations.

Regarding the latter it has been noted that in Western Kenya some of the Desmodium and Nandi Setaria leys may give anything between 500 and 700 gallons of milk. Further priority will be given to the keeping of proper records on farms which may be ancillary to, or combined with, the present East African Milk Records structure. The ultimate aim, however, it seems, is to record entire herds rather than selected cows as at present.

A somewhat controversial observation is that at a time when Kenya is trying to increase its own dairy herd it is exporting (apart from dairy products) anything between 1,500 and 2,000 dairy cattle a year to its neighbours.

Mr. Peberdy believes that it will be many years before these countries are self-sufficient in dairy cattle and as long as places like Ethiopia and the Congo and other countries are building up their herds, Kenya will have a ready-made market and in this respect recorded animals will get better prices.

Reverting to artificial insemination, where every time you inseminate a Zebu cow with, say, a Friesland bull you get a grade animal, Mr. Peberdy admits that there is a need to break down a natural antipathy to cross-breds among African farmers.

Particularly on the settlement schemes, there are many farmers today who have milked two or three years for a grade animal. If, however, using A.I. they had produced cross-breds two or three year ago and had inseminated again they would now have three-quarter breds which would produce as much milk as any grade animal that they are waiting to buy.

Even so, in the last nine or ten years the bulk of the dairy herd has moved from large-scale into smallholder and settlement farmers' hands and the problem has changed from an extensive to an intensive system. In 1961 the milk production from the K.C.C. was 42,000,000 gallons. Then there was a drop until 1967/68 when 43,000,000 gallons were produced. Last year about 47,000,000 gallons were handled by K.C.C.

Considering these figures it must also be remembered that with the move into smallholder hands anything between a half and two-thirds of the milk is being retained for farm-to-farm sales and so on. This means that milk production has risen and, it follows, the average production per cow has also risen.

It is the task of the National Animal Husbandry Research Station at Naivasha to see that this process is considerably accelerated and it was there that I talked with Mr. P. Bartilol, the Officer-in-Charge; Dr. K. Meyu, adviser on animal production; and Mr. C. G. Van Velzen, who heads the Dutch research team.

The station covers 10,500 acres, split between four farms, and the livestock consists of Sahiwals, for a dual purpose project about which I will write in a further article, Friesians, which were only recently airlifted in for the Dutch research, sheep and pigs. The Friesian herd consists of 151 in-calf pedigree heifers, 60 pedigree calves of an average age of eight months and three young bulls.

Mr. Van Velzen says that the project sponsored by the Netherlands Government is estimated to last four years and involves seven experts who will work in specific fields. These are: Management and selection; nutrition of dairy cattle; the relationship between grassland and dairy production; veterinary matters; and analysis of feeding stuffs especially forages and concentrates. There will also be a farm manager and a cattle manager, as well as himself.

The team is bringing in equipment which is estimated to be worth £75,000 as well as the cattle which represent an investment of £32,000. The main emphasis of the work will be on nutrition and management and will cover such points as how to feed to get economic production and how to use concentrates and various kinds of forage, including silage.

Mr. Van Velzen is aware that in Kenya a good many dairy cows are lost at the rearing stages and emphasis will be given by the team to the rearing of young stock and to maintaining good fertility in the herd.

Some of this information will be passed on at field days which are scheduled to be held at Naivasha next year and farmers visiting these will be able to see an ultra modern milking parlour, which is being constructed by the Dutch team, at which proper milking techniques will be demonstrated.

Fifty cows in the Naivasha Friesian herd, incidentally, are due to cull down next February, March and April. When I saw the herd the other day it had settled down well and the Friesians appeared to be thriving in the dry Naivasha conditions although these are accepted to be not representative of Kenya dairy country generally.

The advantage of Naivasha is that it is fairly central for most dairying areas and also in close touch with Nairobi but it is accepted that in terms of environment some work will have to be conducted outside the station at other agricultural stations in Kenya.

As Mr. Van Velzen says: "In Kenya it is very difficult to find a representative place. The differences in altitude and especially in rainfall are very big. We will do pure research at Naivasha but 40 per cent of our time will be spent out on farms and at other research stations.

"We hope to give training courses at Naivasha for animal husbandry officers working in other parts of the country and we will train local staff to take over from us after four years."

Friesians on parade at a Nakuru Show

Uganda denies diverting coffee

Standard Staff Reporter, Kampala.

Allegations of "unfairness" on Uganda's part for allegedly selling 97,000 bags of non-quota coffee to a quota country were denied yesterday by the chairman of Uganda's Coffee Marketing Board.

In a Press release, Mr. B. Mukasa, points out that Uganda has placed very strict controls on the sale of coffee to non-quota countries.

To prevent such coffee being diverted by the buyers to quota countries, the board sells all coffee to the buyer in such a way that it becomes the buyer's property when it is delivered to the ship at Mombasa.

"The board cannot possibly divert the coffee subsequent to this and any diversion must of necessity be the deliberate act of the buyer," he said.

Special conditions in the sale contracts for non-quota coffee demand the buyer to place a bond with the Coffee Marketing Board which can only be redeemed when proof of the delivery of the coffee to a non-quota country is furnished.

The buyer has also to agree to pay the full difference between quota and non-quota price if the coffee is later proved to have been diverted.

In the case of the 97,000 bags of coffee which are alleged to have been diverted from a non-quota country to a quota country, Mr. Mukasa said all the proper documents covering landing and entry in the non-quota country of destination had been forwarded to the executive director of the International Coffee Organisation.

It had come as a surprise to him that despite this the executive still felt that it had evidence that the coffee had been diverted and that it was still intended to punish Uganda.

"It is our view that with the above precautions the Board has done enough to forestall all possible diversions and to require Uganda to do more is tantamount to telling us not to sell any coffee to the non-quota markets."

Mr. Mukasa said that until he had seen the official report of the proceedings of the executive board, and the resolution adopted, he could not comment any further.

If the report that the executive has penalised Uganda is true, it will mean that Uganda's quota for next year will be cut by 97,000 bags, the amount alleged to have been diverted.

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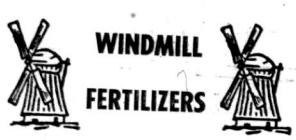

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FARMING REVIEW

Controlling the menace of stock parasites

The parasites which infest animals are many and varied, but virtually all fall into two general classifications, external and internal. These groups are self-explanatory — external parasites attack the animal from the outside, that is on or through the skin, whilst internal parasites are to be found in the intestines, liver and occasionally other internal organs.

External parasites include ticks, fleas, lice and mites. They may live their entire life on the animal, such as the mange mite, or purely use the animal on occasions for a blood meal to assist their development, such as a tick. They affect the health of the animal in many ways. By causing skin irritation they interfere with the normal eating pattern of the animal. The irritation may lead to severe scratching and self-mutilation which allows for the entry of further disease-carrying bacteria.

Most external parasites suck blood to some degree and, of course, this is particularly so in the case of the tick. The loss of blood from such parasites can lead to severe anaemia. Finally they may be vectors or carriers of specific diseases.

In East Africa the relationship between the tick and the various diseases it may carry are vitally important. Unless such tick-borne diseases as East Coast Fever, Anaplasmosis, or Redwater are controlled there is no possibility of raising and breeding exotic or grade stock.

The control of such parasites is normally carried out by applying an insecticide to the infested animal. The application may be in various forms, such as a dust, aerosol or shampoo as in say dogs, or dip and spraywash as in cattle. The object of such an application is to kill the parasites on the animal and to protect them from further attack for as long as possible. This latter is called residual effect.

Because such parasites do not always live their entire life on the host animal, other methods of control which generally mean a effect good hygiene and management are also important. A simple example would be the dog flea. If you keep the animal's bedding clean at all times you will go a significant way towards ensuring that the dog is clear of fleas.

The insecticides used today are almost entirely chemicals from the Organo-chlorine and Organo-phosphate groups. As such they can be toxic if not used properly. It is essential for both the animal and person carrying out the treatment that the labels of all insecticidal preparations are read properly and followed accurately. If this simple precaution is taken modern insecticides are perfectly safe in every way.

Internal parasites, as has already been explained, live inside the animal body. They normally take the form of worms either round, flat or tape. Unlike external parasites they are not carriers of specific diseases, but if they are present in large numbers they are a most dangerous cause of loss of condition and death. In these days, where the cry everywhere is for increased production, the danger of internal parasites becomes greater and greater.

In nature, animals normally live with small numbers of internal parasites quite happily. However, where there is intensification of stock there is even greater intensification of parasites. They affect the animal by feeding on blood and intestinal contents and by damaging the organs they live in, say the stomach lining reference gastric-intestinal worms or the liver as far as the fluke is concerned.

Again the research chemist has come to the aid of the farmer and many drenches or vermifuges are on the market which clear the animal of the parasites. This sort of treatment leaves no residual effect and must often be carried out regularly to protect the animal. As with external parasites, regular dosing should be combined with good management. Where possible for instance it is never advisable to dose sheep for gastro-intestinal worms and then future them to the same contaminated field from which they came. Chemicals used for the control of internal parasites are normally poisonous to animals and over dosing may lead to sickness and death.

We have made no mention so far of blood parasites which are usually protozoa or the simplest form of animal life. These organisms cause serious diseases such as East Coast Fever, Coccidiosis and Trypanosomiasis. Often these minute parasites are carried by other parasitic vectors such as flies or ticks so that the control of one parasite is tied up with the control of another.

The economic losses to the farmer caused by general stock parasites in deaths, loss of condition and general unthriftiness are incalculable. It is certain that the fight to control them will become more and more vital as farming progresses in East Africa. All the most modern drugs are available to local farmers but he must learn to use them wisely and effectively if he is going to attain good parasite control.

The cost of proper control, though perhaps somewhat high initially, will be returned many times over by allowing stock to develop under conditions where parasites both internal and external are kept to a minimum.

Mr. Denis Hansen, a Nanyuki farmer, driving an M-F 178 tractor, came first in the mouldboard events at the National Ploughing Contest last week. The competition, which was held at Njoro, drew 29 competitors.

INSTITUTE'S ROLE IN FIGHT AGAINST PESTS

The basic function of the East African Tropical Pesticides Research Institute is to test and develop new chemical compounds for their value in controlling many different pests that are harmful to mankind or damage crops grown in East Africa.

The range of pesticides currently under study at this institute include those for use against insects (insecticides) such as tsetse flies, mosquitoes and insect pests of cotton, sisal, beans and sugar cane, and those of the elimination of weeds and scrub (herbicides). Chemicals are also being screened for the control of bilharzia-carrying snails (molluscicides).

Fungicides are being studied for the control of coffee, wheat, potato and vegetable diseases and forage legumes.

Different chemical compounds are also evaluated for the control of fungal diseases of plants and trees (fungicides), the most notorious disease being, of course, Coffee Berry Disease.

In addition to examining new chemical compounds for their potential use as pesticides, this institute is also very much concerned with the most effective and economical way of applying them, and its research activities include the development of spraying equipment and development of techniques for applying the pesticides.

Its research staff includes scientists of many branches such as entomology, nematology, physiology, botany, plant pathology, chemistry, physics and engineering. Their combined skills have enhanced the institute's activities which have helped in the development of East Africa.

Large areas of the world have benefited from malaria control due to the development of the synthetic residual insecticide now internationally known as D.D.T. Much of the basic field research of this insecticide was done by this institute; first in the Kasanje area of Uganda in 1946, then in the Taveta area of Kenya in 1953 and in the Mbulu area of Tanzania in 1963.

This institute also began its experiment with aerial application of insecticides against tsetse flies in 1964. Ultra low volume spraying techniques have reduced the cost of application of insecticides against tsetse from £1.80 to £1.00 per square mile.

These research activities are fruitful in Zambia where the techniques of thermal exhaust spraying of insecticide, developed by this institute in 1966, is being used to control tsetse flies in 600 square miles of grasslands intended for cattle rearing.

A little known compound a few years ago — N-tritymopholine — was found by this institute to be very effective for the control of bilharzia-carrying snails. The compound suitably formulated is now widely available as a proprietary product.

Studies on the insect pests of sisal have now led to general recommendations for control of sisal-weevil in plantations. By developing low volume techniques of aerial application of insecticide concentrates, the institute has made available these techniques for use on a commercial-scale for the control of insect pests of seed-beans and of cotton.

Similarly, aerial-spraying techniques for the control of the fungus disease — Dothistroma Needle blight — developed by the institute, hold promise for more effective control of the disease in East Africa.

Visit by F.A.O. official

The Permanent Secretary for Kenya further assistance in this Agriculture, Mr. W. Mlamba, has said that information had been received from the Kenya delegation at the F.A.O. in Rome that Mr. J. Spears, of the chief operations, planning and co-ordination unit of the F.A.O./I.B.R.D. co-operative programme had arrived to help identify and prepare projects on such crops as cotton, horticultural products and food processing for presentation by the Government to private banks in Kenya.

This is as a result of the statement made by Kenya at the F.A.O. at which the Ministry made specific reference to increased participation by local banks in investments in the agricultural industry.

It is hoped that viable projects can be processed which might attract increased interest and participation by Kenya banks.

In the field of the Freedom from Hunger committee in Rome, Mr. Malavu, chairman of the Kenya Freedom from Hunger Committee, managed to persuade certain interested countries in giving aspect.

Mr. Mlamba said: "We further hope to see increased F.A.O. participation on a project on agricultural information, and Unesco/F.A.O., on a youth employment project. This is preliminarily mentioned for information. A lot of work will have to be put in before these projects can materialise.

Arising from negotiation between Sida and the Kenya delegation in Stockholm, it has been confirmed that the rural water project to be financed by Sida is practically through and the normal formalities before it can come into effect.

The water development division will start work immediately on rural water projects under this project, which will involve nearly one project per district in the whole country.

"We are also happy that Sweden has agreed to give Kenya a grant to prepare the master plan for rural water development as soon as a project can be processed," he said. — *K.N.A.*

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Edible yeast may help in war on malnutrition

By GIDEON PHIRI

Malnutrition might soon be given a big blow from a new force — the Zambia Sugar Company which has initiated the manufacture of an edible yeast for human consumption from its molasses production.

Zambia's National Nutrition Council has asked for assistance from the Food and Agriculture Organisation experts in connection with the project.

Depending on the result of their studies, molasses may soon be contributing to the battle against malnutrition in Zambia and, with future export possibilities, in other parts of the world.

A Zambia Sugar Company spokesman said molasses could also form a starting point for a future local distilling industry. At present all the neutral alcohol used in Zambia is imported.

"While the demand is not yet sufficient to warrant the setting up of a distillery, both the Zambia Sugar Company and Duncan, Gilbey and Matheson Zambia) Ltd. — who bland and bottle spirits in Lusaka — are watching the situation closely," he said.

When the market has reached a suitable level, consideration will be given to the addition of a distillery to the Nakambala complex.

This could at the same time produce carbon dioxide used in increasing quantities by the soft drinks manufacturers.

Molasses, which the spokesman claimed contains a higher food value than maize, is now being produced at Nakambala Sugar Estate at the rate of 8,000 tons a year. This figure, he said, will naturally increase in line with the additional volume of sugar cane processed by the raw sugar factory.

The company has introduced a bulk tanker delivery service from the factory to cater for the growing demand by farmers utilising molasses as cattle feed. The selling cost is tied to prices equivalent to maize.

This gives the estate more meaning to Zambia than the consolidation of a national sugar industry.

The birth of a sugar industry in Zambia seems to give an ever-increasing sugar consumption. Since independence the demand has been soaring by leaps and bounds, creating more work for the infant industry which started less than ten years ago with the commissioning by the Zambia Sugar Company of a refinery at Ndola.

With her sales increase on an annual basis exceeding 20 per cent over the past five years, Zambia is among the fastest developing sugar markets. Compared with the annual average world increase of 3.8 per cent, Zambia's progress is phenomenal, with the rate of increase showing no sign of abating.

The development of Nakambala Estate — initiated in 1963 by the Zambia Sugar Company to provide Zambia with her own growing

Research helps E.A. to develop

The East African Agriculture and Forestry Research Organisation undertakes research and service in the fields of agriculture and wildlife on common problems in East Africa. Its headquarters is in Muguga, Kenya.

Research centres include the Sorghum and Millet Research Division at Serere, Uganda; the Grassland Research Station at Kitale, Kenya; the Coffee Berry Disease Unit housed in the University College, Nairobi; the Forest Pathology Division at the Kenya Forestry Department near Muguga; the Sugar Cane Breeding Station which is temporarily located at the Coast Agricultural Research Station of the Kenya Department of Agriculture at Kikambala; and the East African Herbarium at the National Museum, Nairobi.

The Organisation also leases a 2,000-acre ranch near Naivasha in the Rift Valley for animal husbandry and range management research. It also collaborates in conducting field experiments at many locations in each of the three countries.

The Physics Division at Muguga has studied and recommended on the effects on available water brought about by changing land use, for instance from grazing to cultivation.

Determinations have also been made on the effects of shade and shelter belts in the production of such crops as coffee and tea and the water requirements of forest trees, grass, sugar cane, pyrethrum, beans and other crops at all stages of growth.

The Chemistry Division has determined the nutrient supplying capacity of many of East Africa's major classes of soils and determined requirements of most of our important food and trade crops.

Systems have been developed by the Plant Breeding and Development Division for efficient improvement of maize, sorghum and millets.

In collaboration with workers from the Governments of East Africa this effort has resulted in the development of better varieties and hybrids of maize, sorghum and millets.

As a result of a recently initiated sugar cane breeding programme a flow of new material to National Departments has begun and should result in the availability of new varieties within a few seasons.

Africa's largest collection of pine species has been made by the Organisation, and from this material seed orchards in Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania sufficient to meet East Africa's needs have been established.

The Plant Physiology Division has identified characteristics of important plants such as would enable them to withstand drought, the role of low temperatures in flower initiation in pyrethrum, and the cooling characteristics of numerous crops as a basis of designing systems of cultivation.

The Plant Pathology Division has brought out good results in breeding lines of maize resistant to the more damaging tropical diseases, of lines of cassava resistant to debilitating fungal attacks and to the field control of certain groundnut viruses.

PROTECTION UNIT IS ENGINE-SAVER

An Australian company which manufactures and exports P.V.C. pipes and fittings to Pacific countries plans soon to extend its export activities to include an engine protection device.

The device is described by the company, Knox Schlapp Pty. Limited of New South Wales, as the most practical and economical form of insurance against costly repairs or production loss due to engine breakdown — diesel, petrol or electric.

It was designed after discussions and investigation in collaboration with the Bestnu Engineering Company and was named the B.S.N. engine protection system. The design was patented and Knox Schlapp was appointed the sole agent.

Bestnu began tooling late last year to begin production. Ninety-five per cent of the components were manufactured in Australia.

The first of the units came off the assembly line early this year and met with a strong demand from Australian companies.

An export programme is planned and the manufacturers are seeking overseas agents.

The unit can be used wherever there are engines and/or motors. It provides an instantaneous shut-off of the motor to which it is fitted in the case of failure, thus preventing costly damage.

The compact control box, measuring 6in. by 4in. by 2½in. anticipates faults which may be due to falling oil pressure, rising temperature, slipping or broken fan belts.

Shut-down of the motor is automatic and immediate and the plant cannot be re-started until the trouble has been located and rectified.

The unit can be operated off six, 12 and 24 volts, and is completely sealed.

Initial cost is low and installation is quick and simple. An illustration chart supplied with the system provides installation information.

A substantial part of the manufacturer's activities involves marketing and servicing imported air compressors and pneumatic tools. The company has installed several types of breakdown warning systems on stationary, unattended and some mobile plant.

Import licence for plough discs

The importation of two, three and four furrow mounted plough discs, as well as tyres and tubes for motor vehicles, tractors, bulldozers, graders and the like into Kenya, has now been declared to be subject to import licensing.

Announcing this in a special notice to importers today, the Director of Trade and Supplies has asked all importers requiring further information to get in touch with the Import Licensing Officer, Ribeiro House, Campos Ribeiro Avenue, Nairobi. — *K.N.A.*

Since last year the company sold 45,139 tons of refined sugar, against estimated sales of 43,000 tons. The company was able to maintain an adequate reserve stock so there were no shortages as in previous years due to import route problems.

During the financial year ended March 31, 60 per cent of Ndola refinery raw sugar requirements was produced at Nakambala. To meet the expanding demand, contracts have been entered into with the Sugar Corporation of Malawi and the Swaziland Sugar Association for the supply of the required tonnages of raw and refined sugar.

The company plans to increase the capacity of Ndola Refinery to 44,000 tons by 1970-72, while Nakambala will be increased to 8,000 acres under cane production.

During 1969 the Sugar Company purchased another 5,400 acres of virtually underdeveloped land adjacent to Nakambala Estate.

A thousand of these acres will be planted with cane and this, with a further 1,000 acres under development on the Estate itself, will provide sufficient cane from the 1970 crop to allow the Nakambala raw sugar factory to operate at maximum capacity of 45,000 tons a year.

In 1960 sugar consumption in Zambia was six-and-a-half pounds weight per head per annum. It has now risen to more than 20 pounds per head. The company's sales estimate for 1969/70 exceeds 50,000 tons and it expects that demand will soon reach 60,000 tons.

A new K45,000 Control and Research Laboratory has been brought into service at Nakambala. There is also a "do-it-yourself" project, involving considerable extension to ancillary services and facilities, was initiated, the work being carried out entirely through the use of the company staff and labour, equipment and materials.

Plans to install additional packing machinery at the Ndola Refinery are going ahead. The vast majority of sugar sales is in the form of pre-packs and this is an important part of the company's development programme to keep pace with the current and expected increase in demand.

The programme also caters for a change to the metric weight system by 1971 in accordance with Government policy.

Successful experiments have been carried out at Nakambala on the production of other crops — bananas, beans, potatoes, onions, cabbage and so on — which constitute a further drain on Zambia's foreign exchange through imports.

If the scheme is developed, large consumers could be supplied with fresh vegetables almost all the year round, through the Grain Marketing Board, from the sugar estate.

Within a comparatively short time, Zambia's sugar industry has provided lasting benefit to the nation. More than 3,000 additional jobs have been made available on either a permanent or seasonal basis.

In future it could be the major factor of ever greater development and diversification of Zambia's agricultural industry."

Mr. Howes

Malindi and Lamu Shows 'temporary'

arrangements ... being made in the Coast ... by Agricultural Society ... for fairs/agricultural shows at ... and Malindi in December, ... the VS of K... woman of the ... Mr. Howes has clarified the ... that the Malindi ... and Lamu Show shall be ... to the Malindi County ...

... probably knows, the ... is not in a position to ... the capital into existing ... showgrounds, he said, "and ... to question of the Society ... financial commitment ... These village show ... agricultural are very temporary ... and once we shall be ... if local money is forth-coming so that an annual show is staged in future.

... will like other A.S. of ... wishes to think that having ... a policy of retrench-... we now committed to ... one another major ...

... Minister for Agriculture, Mr. ... McKenzie, will formally ... the Lamu Show on December ... the Malindi Show on ... 21

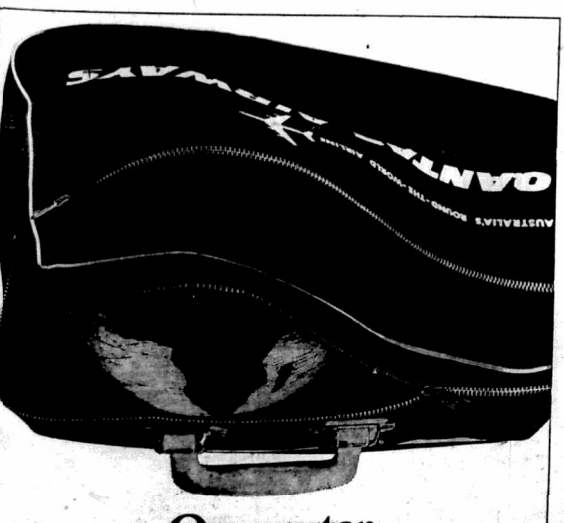
djudication in Meru

District Commissioner for ... B. A. Osundwa, has ... his monthly report for ... and September that 230,800 ... been demarcated and ... since land adjudication ... the district.

... fragments of 20,020 acres ... effected during the month ... and September while ... 29,420 acres were ...

... went on to say that ... of trade development ... have gone up con-... during the two months, ... that during this time 62 ... were issued, which ... total of 1,327 licences ... during the year.

... Mr. Osundwa said ... was received for payment ... licences to those who ... export produce, ... 24 who received from ... to pay for short-term ... — *K.N.A.*



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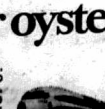

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DUNLOP EAST AFRICA LIMITED

East African Standard
Friday, November 21, 1969. Nairobi, Tel. 57633 (City Office 26421) Reporters 26421

Rural development

Yesterday, State partnership in Kenya's private, commercial and industrial activities was discussed. Today, it is agriculture's turn, on the basis of the policy laid down in the Kanu election manifesto.

"Priority will continue to be given to rural development in planning", it is stated in the general introduction to the Kanu Government's intentions. "Rural development will cover an exceedingly wide range of programmes, which will include efforts to raise agricultural yields, development of non-agricultural economic activities, water supply, rural electrification, improvements in the quality of rural housing, adult education . . . health, education and the maintenance of roads".

The proposals fall under two headings: (1) Agriculture and (2) Land. Dealing with the first, the new Faculty of Agriculture will be in operation by the middle of next year. Whereas the supplies for Kenya, substantial provisions will be included in the Development Plan for 1970-74 to cover both farming and land.

Small-holders and large-scale farmers, in conjunction with official agencies, have increased the exports of coffee, tea, pyrethrum, dairy products, beef and meat products, cotton, wheat and maize. However, the difficulties of fierce competition and unsatisfactory world prices have been encountered. These trends will continue, particularly as there is no sign of stabilisation in prices, and in view of the increasing inroads made by synthetics. Kenya, certainly, must export out of a surplus, but cannot afford uneconomic subsidies. That is why the whole acreage is being curtailed. An international quota has been applied to coffee and a similar system is well within the bounds of possibility for tea.

It behoves the marketing side of agriculture to discover and exploit additional and profitable markets. One of the chief objects of **Tea Week** has been to make Kenyans bigger tea drinkers.

Farming practices have to be made increasingly efficient in a continuing process of modernisation, thus improving productivity and raising quality. Consequently, the Government intends to widen the "extension services" to assist farmers, while the Loans Programme will be extended "so that no farmer need delay the maximum utilisation of his land because of shortage of loan capital".

The range management programme will be continued to help raise the incomes of people who live in the ranching areas. The Government's contribution to reducing costs will be through intensified efforts to stabilise the prices of "inputs" such as seed, fertiliser, fuel, etc. Regulation is also proposed over the importing and distribution of farm machinery. Various Statutory Boards are to be amalgamated, the number of cesses reduced in order to make marketing of produce more efficient and to lower costs. Greater influence is promised for farmers' representation on Statutory Boards. While producers' co-operatives will be encouraged, supervision is to be intensified to secure the best payout for members.

Road improvements are envisaged to give farmers "in any corner of Kenya" access to the markets for their surplus. Irrigation schemes are in progress in a number of areas. The Government plans to increase expenditure on rural water supplies five times, spending £8,210,000 on this work during the next five years.

When it comes to land usage, the feat of resettling more than 300,000 people (50,000 families) in five years is recorded, while production has doubled. The programme of loans for the purchase of land will be enlarged, while special attention will be given to the squatter problem.

Already, some abandoned or mismanaged farms have been acquired. All such farms will be taken over for the settlement of landless people. Additionally, non-citizens, whether individual or as companies, are barred from buying agricultural land. "Drastic measures" are threatened in order to stamp out speculation in land.

Consolidation and registration of titles will go on at an accelerated rate. Well over 1,600,000 hectares have been surveyed and registered. By 1974, a further 7,400,000 hectares will have been so treated.

Agriculture is the bedrock of Kenya's national economy. Diversification is certainly needed, inside the industry and externally (tourism is an established example), but nobody can over-emphasise the fact that 90 per cent of Kenyans live on and derive their livelihoods in one way or another from the land. Fundamentally, this is why the Kanu Government stands "committed to a programme of rapid rural development" in all areas of the country.

MICHAEL PARRY'S 'SAFARI NOTEBOOK'

Adamsons' experiment at Meru draws to close

The next few days will see the closing of one of the most controversial chapters in the history of the Kenya National Parks when the five-year experiment to rehabilitate ten tame lions to the wilds officially ends.

At the end of this month Mr. George Adamson and his wife, Joy, will be leaving the Meru National Park where, since 1965, they have been engaged in rehabilitation work with cheetah and with the lions, many of which were used for the filming of the box office success *Born Free*.

Nine of the ten lions they released in Meru have been, to quote a National Parks spokesman, "successfully rehabilitated". The tenth lion, Boy, will be leaving the park with the Adamsons, for a serious injury has left the animal unable to fend for itself.

Boy is to be taken to Naivasha and not the Animal Orphanage as was announced earlier in the week. A clinical report, prepared by the Nairobi veterinarians who operated on the lion in Meru last month, has strongly advised against housing Boy in the Orphanage.

When the Adamsons first suggested returning the film-set lions to the wilds a great debate broke out in the Kenya Press. It has raged periodically ever since, particularly earlier this year when a near tragedy occurred in the Meru Park when Boy attacked the warden's son.

Over the years, the wildlife experts — for the most part — have spoken out against the rehabilitation experiment while others, some of them safari-operators with little first-hand experience with wild animals, defended the lions' "right to be free".

Finally in 1965, after several weeks of heated correspondence, the Trustees of the Kenya National Parks decided that Mr. Adamson could have two years in which to rehabilitate the lions and carry out research on whether tame lions could be successfully returned to the wilds.

The original intentions of the experiment were to see whether the lions could: (a) establish a territory to the exclusion of other wild animals; (b) be taught to kill for themselves and (c) discontinue their association with man and be left alone to assume their natural role within the Meru National Park.

At first the lions were fed by Mr. Adamson who hunted for game in a neighbouring hunting block. A number of lions, including Suki, Sandy, Susua, Sally, Suki, Shaitani and Mara, were quick to establish their own territory and to kill for themselves.

In fact, little has been heard of these animals since they were taken to Meru. The National Parks accept that they have been successfully rehabilitated and are living in the park just as wild animals without any association with man.

Three other lions, however, have been more frequently in the news. Boy, his famous sister, Girl, which was raised by the Scots Guards, and Uga, tended to adopt a closer relationship with Mr. Adamson than the others and consequently the rehabilitation programme — which **was extended from its original two-year deadline** — took longer in their case.

"Both Girl and Ugas have been successfully rehabilitated now," a National Parks' spokesman said yesterday. "In fact Girl has had a litter this month and Ugas, despite the fact that he has only one eye, has hunted efficiently and recently changed his territory in the park."

The Adamsons have been asked to leave the park by the end of this month. They were asked to go as the Trustees consider that their research has successfully finished. "It is also important that Girl, and another of the "living free" lionesses that had a litter this month, be denied any chance of human association so that their cubs can be completely wild.

Boy, who broke his front leg and sustained a hernia in a clash with a buffalo, is to be taken to a boma near Naivasha to recuperate. A decision on the future of this celebrated lion will be taken by the Trustees after the animal has fully recovered.

The veterinarians argued against housing him at the Orphanage because different kinds of infection, including cat flu, are always present in such places and they could prove fatal to an animal like Boy which has come straight from the wilds.

They stressed that Boy needs a great deal of space for exercise. "Just as in man close surgical care after a similar case would involve movement and other therapy to stimulate function of the muscles of the injured limb so, similarly, must Boy be permitted an enclosure which is large enough to permit maximum movement."

They contended that the Orphanage was not the place to house an adult wild lion. "It is suited for lions, like Brutus, who has always been a pet and in contact with humans. Boy would certainly make an attempt to escape, and no doubt he could, for he is known to have jumped over an 11ft. fence."

The vets added: "George Adamson should continue to care for and handle the lion now, just as he has during his critical and post-surgical period of his illness. Boy needs care of wounds and only George can effect this. Boy would resent handling by any other person. George could not be with him, as he needs to be, day and night, were Boy to be in the Orphanage."

They concluded: "If Boy is to be returned to the wild when his recovery is complete, as is hoped will be the case, he should be exposed to the minimum of human contact. The Orphanage hospital area cannot be altogether barred from humans — other staff or members of the public."

Whether Boy is ever to be set free again remains to be seen but the Parks appear satisfied that the other lion and lionesses should remain free at Meru — providing they behave themselves in the future.

"We shall watch the situation all the time," the Parks' representative said. "If these lions should ever become a threat to humans or to stock, then appropriate action would be taken. The attack on the warden's son by Boy was an indication that if the lions were to have continued human association something far worse could happen."

An indication of Boy's fame — and the way many people have been fooled by emotion when discussing the issue of rehabilitating lions — was in the number of letters that the National Parks received following news of the lion's attack on a human. "Shoot the bloody lion — save the lions," was typical of the irresponsible response it inspired.

The Parks spokesman concluded: "The question of future rehabilitation will depend on whether such rehabilitation is called for. We are grateful to the Adamsons for proving that it can be done with lions and if it is necessary for any endangered species at a later time I am sure the Trustees will give each case due consideration."

CHILDREN'S ART

Winners of the Nehru contest

The second Nehru "On the Spot" painting competition organised by the Indian High Commission at Hospital Hill School, Parklands, was enthusiastically received by children of all races from various Nairobi primary and secondary schools.

The contest marked the 80th anniversary of the birth of India's first Prime Minister, the late Jawaharlal Nehru, which is celebrated in India as Children's Day.

It was a pleasure to see the children busy with their paints and brushes, spontaneously expressing themselves without any guidance whatsoever and with no inhibitions.

The event was held on the green lawn of the school against the afternoon sun. Towards the end there was slight drizzle but this hardly dampened the children's enthusiasm.

Children's paintings are always exciting from the point of view of their art, education and psychology and any effort to encourage child art in Kenya is always welcome.

This year's entries, on the whole, had a high standard in all the three age groups and the panel of the six judges had a tough task in selecting the winners.

There were three age groups: 5-8 years, 9-12 years and 13-16 years. The Loreto Convent, Valley Road, bagged three prizes; Hospital Hill School, two prizes; and Nairobi School, Our Lady of Mercy School, Government Road Primary School, St. Teresa's Boys' School and Dagoretti Special School one prize each.

The individual prize winners are:—

5-8 years — 1. David Kariithi (8), Hospital Hill School. 2. Sian Hopkins (5), Loreto Convent, Valley Road. 3. Sally Leya (6), Hospital Hill School.

9-12 years — 1. Kalvirider Sokhi (12), Our Lady of Mercy School. 2. Trufeus Lois (12), Government Road Primary School. 3. Nadia Coconcelli (12), Loreto Convent, Valley Road.

13-16 years — 1. B. R. Adoyo (16), Nairobi School. 2. Richard Wachire (14), St. Teresa's Boys' School. 3. Mary Wanja (15), Dagoretti Special School.

Special Prize — Susan Miller (15), Loreto Convent, Valley Road.

It is worth noting that Mary Wanja is handicapped and painted her entry with the brush held in her mouth. Quite an achievement on her part to compete and win a prize.

The panel of judges included Dr. James Bukhala, Louis Mwaniki, Terry Hirst, Mrs. Joyce Butter and S. I. Clerk.

The organisers should arrange exhibitions of the selected paintings at a centrally-located school or community hall. They could also start keeping regular photographic records of the winning entries. The resultant portfolio would be interesting at a later stage.

S.I.C.

This picture was completed at the Nehru painting competition in Nairobi by Mary Wanja (15), a handicapped child from Dagoretti Special School, who held the brush in her mouth.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WHEN SHOULD A CHILD START SCHOOL?

I have had discussions with a number of people engaged in the educational field in this country about the minimum age at which a child should be allowed to join a primary school.

Most of them feel that six years is too long a period to deprive an average child from beginning to embark upon serious work. Most are of the opinion that the minimum age should be brought down to three years or even two-plus.

My opinion is that in the existing educational set-up in Kenya, such a step would be extremely dangerous and even catastrophic for one cannot expect P.2 and P.3 teachers to embark upon such a delicate and highly technical task.

Although the influence of the hereditary element in the mental set-up of a child is a controversial subject, there is no doubt that the race element and the traditional and social background are, to a certain extent, the guiding factors in the mental advancement of a child. Climate, too, has a reasonably important influence in the intellectual set-up of an individual.

The life of a human being in any part of the world is traditionally divided into three main stages: child, youth and man. During the first stage, a child is often compared with animals. One often says, "a baby is like a puppy". Precisely so, during this stage the child's activities are mainly governed by instincts rather than reason.

The intellectual faculties still lie in a potential state. Therefore, the child should be allowed activities which it can perform with the help of instinct.

Another important feature of the pattern of life of a child at this stage is the fact that the mind is almost blank as far as acquired knowledge is concerned. Thinking power is almost nil. The child accepts as an incontestable truth whatever is presented to it by those whom it considers as superiors. My son, who unfortunately began going to school at the age of four, one day flatly refused to follow my method of solving a certain problem and insisted on doing it the way his teacher had taught in the class: "The teacher told us to do it this way".

Further, any knowledge gained by a child at this stage firmly embeds itself in the mind and often stays there irrevocably for the whole life. Consequently, any wrong ideas infused into the mind of a child are bound to influence his whole life or, at least, will act as an irrevocable obstacle in the way of intellectual progress and acquisition of factual knowledge. I am myself a victim of this fact.

When I first came across the word "address", I got it wrongly spelt as "adress" and no one bothered to correct it. Even today, very often I write that way, quite unconsciously.

Perhaps this is one of the reasons educationists decided that the school going age should be six-plus, and that primary school teachers should be adequately qualified and fully trained.

Nevertheless, I have no doubt every individual is a born talent; but the way he is supposed to develop that talent is an unique in him as his physical stature. If, however, a method could be devised to detect that particular way, innate in every individual, through which he is meant to develop his personal talent, there is no doubt we would have no failures in our schools and the term "dud man" would become as archaic as "dragon".

Descartes made an attempt to make the educationists aware of this fact, but to no avail. The Germans tried it in their kindergarten schools and have succeeded to a certain extent.

Perhaps we could do it in Kenya. All we need is a thorough research into the social and traditional background of the village life. Then we could devise a method similar to that followed in German kindergarten schools (not Kenya nursery schools) suitable to the African culture. If this could be successfully accomplished, I am sure three-plus would be a suitable age for a child to attend school.

R. M. COUTINHO.

Nairobi, Nov. 17, 1969.

Colour faded in dyed rugs

I had several rugs dyed at a so-called leading cleaners, four months ago. I have sponged them over carefully and, lo and behold! I find them returning to their original colour.

I contacted the cleaners and was informed that "well though the rugs were dyed, you cannot expect them to retain that colour unless you have them dry-cleaned each time". A very expensive business, but beneficial to the cleaners.

I said that, having paid more than £10 and the dye having lasted such a short time, I would appreciate their having a look at the rugs and, perhaps, re-dyeing them, especially on first doing them they came back the wrong colour anyway, and had to be re-dyed.

I was told I could write in but, it would probably be a waste of time and, anyway, I should have signed a form that said I did not hold them responsible for the dye thrust in front of the customer in one which states you do not hold the company responsible for ruining the article.

I feel this is extremely bad business and, for any other ladies who require similar work done, would suggest they do it themselves with better and cheaper results.

(Mrs.) B. PROCTOR.

Nairobi, Nov. 13, 1969.

Television refund

After an exhilarating weekend of television viewing, there is nothing left but to ask "O.K." to publish the address of the office to which I can apply for a refund of my licence fees.

There will be a stream of sets being returned after this latest offering but those of us who have paid a lot of money for our sets have no such redress.

Nowhere is one expected to pay for services not rendered so, please, "O.K., give us that address.

I. I.

Nairobi, Nov. 17, 1969.

COAST CAUSERIE

Other cl the Sue

By EDWARI

It is curious how politics can close the Suez Canal, particularly when the waterway is so important to the rest of the world's commerce. When the canal was constructed for the first time it remained open for a thousand years.

If you are thinking of De Lesseps, Disraeli and Queen Victoria you might wonder if my arithmetic is wrong. As a matter of fact the canal has been opened and closed many times. There is no record of the construction of the first man-made waterway between the Mediterranean and Red Sea.

Tradition claims that Sesostris, a Pharaoh of the Twelfth Dynasty, started the work. It was then called the Canal of the Pharaohs and started from the Pelusiac branch of the Nile at a point north of Bubastis and followed the green belt of the Land of Goshen eastwards and then southwards, reaching the Red Sea through the Bitter Lakes at the port of Clysma. Before the beginning of the 7th century B.C. the canal was abandoned and became completely silted.

Roughly one hundred years later the Pharaoh Necho employed 120,000 slaves to recut the trench but, as in those days there were no newspapers and radios to tell of world trends, the Pharaoh went along to an oracle and learned that the canal was opening the way for an invasion by the Persians. Necho immediately called off the work but he was a little in advance of events because in the further century before the Persian army conquered Egypt.

The victorious ruler, Darius, took a look at the remains of the canal and the heirs and successors of the former 120,000 executors were set to work to complete and enlarge the waterway. Darius was pretty pleased with the job and commanded a monument to be inscribed:—

"I am a Persian; with the power I

Kenyans for conference

The chairman of the Trustees of the Kenya National Parks, Dr. David Wasawo, the Parks' Director, Mr. Perer Olindo, and the Chief Game Warden, Mr. John Mutinda are to represent the Kenya Government at the International Union for the Conservation of Nature's annual meeting which begins in Delhi this weekend.

Dr. Wasawo is one of the executives of the I.U.C.N. The Indian meeting is the tenth general meeting of the union and the 11th technical meeting of the same body which this year will be discussing the wisest uses of the natural resources of the world.

ELECTION LETTERS

Freedom of c

Freedom of choice must be upheld at this time of election. Also, if we are to survive, let us not constantly use Communism as the label to denounce any opponents or our political counterparts.

Bad ideas are, indeed, the most dangerous weapons in the world. Bad ideas are like chemicals, for they lead people to war, they break homes and States or create an unease for vacuum within any one community or society.

Election rules should not be rigidified to the structure of protecting other people's preferentials, because Kenya, as a nation, in its declared obligations is an eternal threat to any political oligarchy and totalitarian regime. It is a threat because it is founded on the consent of the governed since the democratic inception of its nationhood.

We expect a genuine ballot and abhor unnecessary election rules that might bring ruin and regret to our country.

JACOB WANGATIA

Nairobi, Nov. 18, 1969.

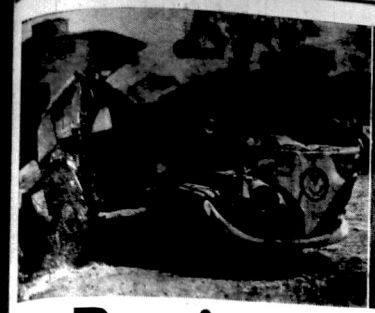
Calibre of M.P.s

Kenya goes to the polls in December. Though it is an already watered down election, though the voters already know the next Government — its policies and what it will do for the masses — they

WEEKEND STANDARD

NAIROBI, FRIDAY, NO

REVIEW OF LEISURE, TRENDS AND ACHIEVEMENTS



Racing towards death

It is difficult to imagine anyone deliberately involving himself in a motor accident. Every driver likes to believe he is immune from harm, and every car has a firm belief in his own ability to drive safely.

So accidents continue to happen and will go on happening until every driver on the road has the ability to match his confidence with a split second that car you are so proud of, that performs so well and holds the road so tightly, can be transformed into a useless mass of twisted metal and you, the driver, into — well, perhaps better not linger too long over that.

Anybody who is still sceptical might find it salutary to visit the Traffic Police "graveyard" at Nairobi where these pictures were taken and where he could get a striking demonstration of what accidents really mean.

by PETER MACDONALD

You will see cars of all makes and sizes, once driven by people with first-class records as well as bad, and all with a tale to tell of pain or death.

A young man died in the van, which, ironically, bears the legend "Learn to Live". Even the robust Land-Rover does not always save those inside it from death.

The two vans might be reflecting that this is a sorry way to end their days. Nobody died in these crashes but they represent a loss to public funds, in the case of the van on the left, and to commerce, on the right.

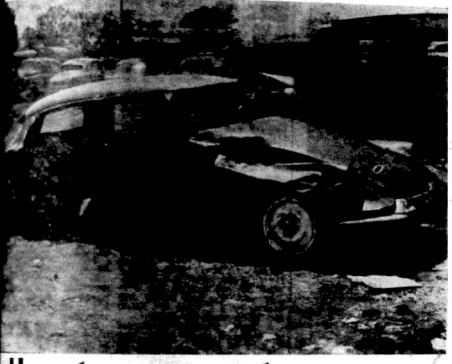
A windscreen is not the ideal exit from a car and this might help to illustrate the wisdom of wearing seat-belts.

There is one car which is typical of an all too common type of crash caused — so the police are coming to believe — by a new habit among trees and lamp-posts which seem to have taken to moving about during the night. The front bumper often taken on a distinct U shape.

The driver of a doorless Citroen escaped with serious injuries but the car remains a mute tribute to the risks any driver runs.

Without trying to apportion blame to anybody involved with the wreck of these vehicles, the results prove one thing.

It is not enough to have a driving licence, not enough to think one drives safely. It is vital for every driver to take his driving seriously and to hold the lives of other road users as valuable as his own.



How to wear out your car

by RON LE CHEMINANT

As any mechanic knows, some drivers possess a special skill in making their cars out quickly.

Any old truck — brand new or second hand — in the really accomplished wrecker will turn a good car into a bomb in no time at all, even when really trying. There are many skills that take years to acquire, the ability to drive a good vehicle is possessed in a lesser degree by the young and inexperienced, though some of these hands manage to acquire their quota quite well.

Some of the methods used by these more proficient wreckers are quite subtle, others require a lot of concentration but all are very effective. Here are a few of the more commonly-used methods or techniques, all of things with your car. A few, not one day, a kerb the next, and then will soon accumulate and in no time at all you will have spent a few hundred shillings off the value of your car. Running accessories or dogs is not particularly effective — they give. Starting your car first thing on a cold morning press the accelerator hard to the floor once or twice. This guarantees fast wearing parts such as piston rings and crankshafts have plenty of oil before the oil can get there. It sounds good, too — and you mean business.

Keep the clutch pedal as a foot-rest. This is not only comfortable for your left leg, but with a bit of luck you can wear out several clutches at once. The throw-out bearing is bound to start rattling after a time at all, and if you have a decent-sized foot, the pedal will go up in smoke

When changing into a higher gear, make sure you attain peak revs in the lower gear, and pre-select at peak revs for a few seconds. This not only makes a horrible noise but there is a chance of throwing a big end through a piston.

Use the brakes as little as possible when slowing down to negotiate a corner, change to lower gear, leave your foot on the accelerator and while accelerating at a good speed, release the clutch.

This not only provides a pitch-perfect accompaniment of the car, but also makes a satisfying scream, is quite horrible, and demonstrates to the driver you are.

The differential should be the first to go, but a little practice makes it a piece of cake. Get into a habit of bumping the car into reverse gears, and sooner or later, all at once, it will start to make a clicking noise from the diff. This is the result of missing teeth on the crown wheel.

Running a governed engine to destruction. When descending a steep hill, when an unsuspecting driver in front will leave the brake on and ignore the fact that the engine. If the hill is long enough, a conrod will probably work through the side of the "V" and turns at high speed. This successfully defeats the purpose of designing steering arms in such a manner as to provide toe-out on turns, and guarantees that plenty of rubber is scrubbed off and extra wear awarded control arm pins, bushes, etc.

The main street of medium-sized country towns appears to be most suitable for this manoeuvre. The local police force is usually too short staffed to be an inconvenience.

Ruining the interior of the car can be more efficiently carried out with some outside assistance. One method is to make a habit of picking up hitch-hickers. It won't be long before sufficient cigarettes have been butted against seat trims, etc. to show satisfactory damage.

Also, with a bit of luck, one of the hitch-hickers will take over the car, in which case there is a fair chance that in no time at all the car will be a complete write-off.

The above suggestions may be implemented without any real trouble. Just a little enthusiasm and effort is required. However, if you are prepared to pay money to wear your car out, the following hints may come in handy.

Expensive way

Assuming the engine is OHV design — shave about 0.60 in. off the cylinder head. This idea is a ripper, and there are several interesting possibilities. Remove enough metal and you may hit bottom when replacing cylinder head bolts, or find insufficient thread on head studs.

Then again, on some engines there is the possibility of the inlet valve opening against the piston crown at the end of exhaust stroke. This bends the valve stem in such a manner that removing same can be an interesting job — not to mention what may have happened to the piston.

If you have succeeded in shaving the head without any of the aforementioned trouble occurring, you will, of course, have increased the compression ratio, which increases the compression pressure, resulting in an increase in BMEP and subsequently raising the engine BHP.

This increased BHP is transmitted through the normal crankshaft and bearings, which naturally wear out sooner — which is what we're after.

Don't use clean petrol. Ignore the fact that some of the finest engines in the world do just that, and by adding lead you can, of course, enlarge a port to the extent that the head cannot be satisfactorily reconditioned and, of course, polishing the ports is a good thing — it has been known to increase BHP by one-third of one per cent!

Skim flywheel

Skim the flywheel. This reduces inertia forces and permits an increase (approximately 5 per cent) in acceleration. The designers of the engine, of course, haven't a clue about this sort of thing.

Replace the petrol engine with a diesel. Don't be worried that the cost of the fuel injection equipment alone is greater than the complete petrol donk. Calculations show that the economy in fuel consumption and more reliable operation of the diesel bring a definite saving after the first 200,000 miles. (This does not include the cost of transmissions, axles, etc., broken because of the diesel torque).

In conclusion, a warning should be given concerning the thoroughness that should be observed in taking pains to improve the car's performance.

Consider the following:

It is acknowledged that fuel consumption per BHP hour may be decreased by proper driving technique (40 per cent), raising compression ratio (25 per cent), multi-carburettor (20 per cent), transistorised ignition (10 per cent), higher tyre pressure (7 per cent), and exhaust extractors (5 per cent).

In such an event the overflow of petrol while the car is in motion could be an embarrassment, as well as a definite fire risk.

On the other hand, if all the above procedures are ignored you could wind up like the character who let his car idle while being refuelled. (After five minutes the bowser attendant came around and said, "Would you mind switching off, sir? You're gaining on me!"

This article was taken from Australian Automotive Engineering and Equipment and is republished at the suggestion of the Automobile Association of East Africa.

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Winners of the second Hughes Flying Safari boarding the charter aircraft which took them to Serengeti National Park. The car firm's unusual and successful sales promotion ends on December 10 when 38 more lucky winners pop the last bottle of champagne in the wilds of Serengeti.

'Hank' to star on B.B.C.

Roger Whittaker — or "Hank" as he was professionally known when singing at the Equator Club in Nairobi — will be the star guest in the B.B.C. *Radio Link* programme at 7.30 p.m. on December 4. He talks to **Chike Egbuna** about his upbringing in Kenya, about his singing career and about the African folk songs he has arranged. In the programme he also dedicates the records to listeners.

The records in this edition of the B.B.C. African record request programme will all be by Roger: a folk song, which, he explains, he learnt as a child from his African ayah — *Chang Alip*; his own version of *Early One Morning*; *This Moment*, his latest single which is beginning to climb up the charts in Britain — *The Leaving of Durham Town*, and the most popular of all his whistling records — *The Mexican Whistler*.

At the Rio de Janeiro Song Festival a few months ago Roger Whittaker won three gold medals — for composing, writing and performance. He has had his own series on television in Britain, and more recently in Holland, and is well-known all over Europe through his concerts and cabaret work.

At the time of the broadcast he will be on tour in West Africa and, he says, he would love to be invited to perform in East Africa again. His parents still live in Nairobi.

Dubious discount

Christmas is coming and many shopkeepers in Nairobi are preparing to get fat from the riches of those silly enough to buy without taking the trouble to study prices.

I strongly advise shoppers to have a good look around the various big toy shops and those departments with toy sections before buying for not all the so-called "special offers" are the bargains they might appear.

One centrally-situated store, for instance, is offering a large discount on, all its toys. It can well afford to do this for a look around some of the other shops reveals that this store is selling many of its toys at prices that amount higher than the average.

This shop carried out the same selling techniques last year — obviously successfully for it is waiting for the suckers to buy again.

Legal eagle

Dramatised legal situations are presented in the B.B.C. programme, *Your Verdict*, and discussed by a panel of people from different countries. Among the panel members on Saturday will be **Mr. Pius Okello** from Kisumu. This World Service programme can be heard at 12.45 p.m. on Saturdays and is repeated on Tuesdays at 5.30 p.m. and on Fridays at 9.30 p.m. (E.A.T.).

Mr. Okello is soon to present his thesis on the theory of modern telecommunications for his Ph.D. in Electrical Engineering. He returns home from London at the end of the year to take up a post at University College, Nairobi. He says that, at one time, he considered going into law, but, by that stage, his education was too science-orientated to switch.

He has also been taking part in another World Service programme, *All African Quiz* and is in the remaining round to be broadcast on Sunday at 11.30 a.m. and 11.45 p.m.

FRIDAY DIARY

by JOHN ELGON

Crash cookery course for girls

The Kikuyu-Muguga Branch of the Kenya Women's Society, concerned at the growing number of primary school leavers who have no prospect of further training or employment, decided earlier this year to do something about it.

The branch, I am told by Mrs. Elspeth Dougall, decided to run a short homecraft course to train girls as housservants by giving them a basic knowledge of cookery and child care.

"Thanks to very generous help in the form of household goods and donations from many kind friends and of the loan of the premises of the Presbyterian Church of East Africa Lay Training Centre we were able to start in September," she says.

By keeping the number of students low, it has been possible for the staff, all voluntary, to supervise the girls' work fairly closely.

"The course has been in three parts. It began with five weeks in the Lay Training Centre where the girls were given a basic practical training in laundry, housework and cooking. This was followed by four weeks during which they had a chance to put their knowledge to the test in a private house.

"Now they are rounding off the course with three weeks at Dagoretti Children's Centre where they are gaining experience in caring for children".

Whether or not the branch will run similar courses in the future will depend largely on their success in finding jobs for the girls who are about to complete this first course.

Double talent

Jenny Slater, who was reported the other day to have caught a 381lb. black marlin off Kilifi which set a new record for women anglers, is now in the news for a completely different reason. She is also a talented artist and her delightful studies of animals and birds will be going on show at the Gallery Watatu in Consolidated House, Nairobi, next week.

Mrs. Slater comes from an old Kenya family, for grandparents were the Lawfords, the Malindi hotel pioneers, and her father, **Monny Bumpus**, was Kenya's leading amateur jockey and a top polo player for many years.

As a change from painting, the artist makes lures for fishermen. I understand that they are in great demand and that many big catches have been hooked on them.

Museum talk

Kenya's Museum Associates is to present a series of public lectures, the first of which will be held tonight at the National Museum.

The speaker will be **Dr. L. S. B. Leakey** who will give a talk entitled *The Background to Prehistory in East Africa*. The lecture starts at 8 p.m., admission is 5/-.

Art display

The annual exhibition of the Kenya Arts Society will be opened at City Hall on Monday (8.30 for 6 p.m.) by Mr. Humphrey Slade. The exhibition will be open to the public from Tuesday until Saturday.

I understand that about 150 paintings by local professional and Sunday artists will be on display.

Incidentally, the Kenya Arts Society, with its art classes, studio, library, and gallery is the only active art society in Nairobi and deserves all possible encouragement.

It welcomes new members.

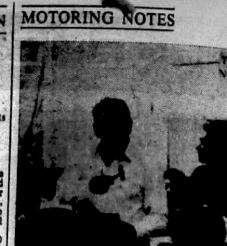
Working trip

A large and representative group of East Africans flew off to the United States on Wednesday on Pan American Airways new fast service to New York via Rabat. For most, including 35 tour operators, it was a working trip to promote East African tourism.

Among the passengers were **Mr. Alphonse Okuku**, brother of the late Mr. Tom Mboya; a nephew of President Kenyatta, **Mr. Joseph Muigai**, who is joining *Up with People*, and **Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murumbi.**

Others included **Mr. Fred Peelen**, general manager of Hotel Inter-Continental, Nairobi; **Mr. Bob Reese**, director for East Africa of Pan Am, and **Mr. Eddie Hollister**, chairman and managing director of Inns of Africa Ltd.

MOTORING NOTES



ANOTHER BANGER KNOCK

Old and ne under the ha

Caveat emptor — "Let the buyer beware" — is very much the case when buying a used car, and especially so when the purchase is made at an auction.

Every Sunday morning at 10.30 a.m. an auction sale of second-hand vehicles takes place at the premises of Higginson and Wiseman in University Way, Nairobi. There is a line-up of a score or so cars ranging from immaculately turned out limousines to rusting hulks on four smooth tyres with the odd motor cycle, a sprinkling of heavy commercials an occasional agricultural tractor thrown in.

Intending purchasers are at liberty to inspect the items a day or two prior to sale, bring an expert mechanic with them if they desire, look underneath, start them up and, if they are licensed and not yet hemmed in, can take the cars out on the road.

There is, of course, absolutely no guarantee. Some cars are in very good condition and can be driven away immediately after the sale, while others are completely unserviceable, being fit only for breaking up as spares and scrap. It is cash on the fall of the hammer and if the buyer finds himself landed with a pup he can always dispose of it in a similar manner at a later date.

Prices reached seem roughly what a dealer would buy for, sometimes more if the car is good and a private individual is bidding, less if a car is of an unpopular make, and very low if it also happens to be in poor condition.

The highest price ever realised at these auctions was £1.750 for a Mercedes, and I have witnessed several "bangers" being knocked down for £5 including a Citroen Light 15 and a Fiat 600. Five days ago the best return was fetched by a Peugeot 404 Estate car, which went for £750.

Any person intending to dispose of his vehicle in this manner can be sure of selling it (unless he wishes to put a reserve price on it, which can be done in most cases), of getting his money quickly and back from mission on cars sold.

The log the vehicle On the half-a-dozer out for a re-sell at a micrometers concentratin choice and sightseers.

The auct a card and much hilar merciless citrant deal knows by n bers of the nate assista of bargaini cuously hi older cars.

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As cities and parkin motorists w park on the other means tions. One id motor-cycle

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Hotelier has last laugh at pessimists

The Zambezi Motel, that popular pub on the main Nairobi-Nakuru Road near Kikuyu, is to resume its regular displays of traditional African dances from next month, I understand.

Miss Josephine Aaron, the motel's owner, tells me that the dancers, who proved a big attraction in the past, will be performing on Sunday afternoons in the grounds of the Zambezi. Kenya's foremost women's organisation, *Maendeleo ya Wanawake*, will be offering attractive displays of African art and handicrafts for the visitors.

Today, six years after acquiring the former Njogu Inn, Miss Aaron is able to laugh at those pessimists in the hotel trade who told her in 1963: "You won't last six months. . . ."

In the past six months, after introducing major price cuts, the Zambezi has been picking up an increasing amount of business — a lot of it from Uganda residents travelling from Kampala down for a holiday at the Coast.

"I have had letters of praise from these people, many of them with families, who could not afford to stop over in Nairobi hotels on their safari to the Coast. I don't think any other hotel in East Africa offers the comfort and atmosphere of the Zambezi at anything near our prices."

Miss Aaron, annoyed at the way prices were rocketing in the hotel business, staged her own little revolution in April when she cut her prices by more than half — offering a single room with bath for 20/- and a double room, also with bath, for only 35/- a night.

The tactics, she tells me, have paid. In addition to the increasing number of tourists using the hotel and the flow of traffic from Uganda, the Zambezi is also being used increasingly by commercial travellers, businessmen and honeymooners.

Since taking over the old Njogu Inn six years ago, Miss Aaron has completely transformed it and the decor at the Zambezi has a strong African influence. Here people have a drink in the cozy bar at the motel.

Chemists' hours

Nairobi chemists open outside normal office hours are:—

Until 7 p.m. weekdays, from 5 to 7 p.m. on Saturday and on Sunday morning — Ong Ltd., River Road; National Pharmacy Ltd., Bohra Road; Sunlit Ltd., Government Road.

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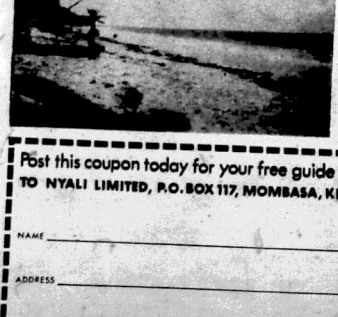

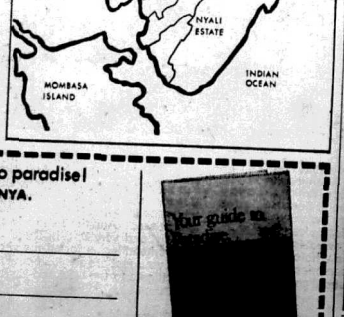

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PRIZE CROSSWORD

Postal orders valued at 20/- each will be awarded to the first two correct entries opened by the Features Department, "Weekend Standard", P.O. Box 30080, Nairobi. The words "Prize Crossword" should be printed in the top left corner of the envelope. Members of the "East African Standard" staff are not allowed to take part in the competition. The competition is judged every Wednesday. Last week's winners:—

Mr. N. F. Dungarwalla, Box 167, Mombasa.
N. F. McBrierley, Box 4254, Nairobi.

Name .....

Address .....

ACROSS
1. Ways of our predecessors (5, 5)
6. Animals involved in a landscape (7)
9. Mutual result of 1 plus 1 (3, 7)
10. Richard Sandy in a town (4)
12. Bladesmaker's work with a catch in it? (5)
13. Advises to follow closely and get the best (7)
14. Revived everyone with a crazy ride around (7)
19. Warrant to make a cover with a blanket in it (7)
21. Place where lags of confused go (7)
22. Substance found in an animal or in a creeper (4)
23. A man is of all-importance to himself (7)
25. A funny kind of plant (6)
26. Accounts that are often related (10)
27. Food from the east (6)
28. A piece of furniture to talk about (5, 5)

DOWN
1. Bird castle (4)
2. Tropic get together (4)
3. Last day of the marvel? (5)
4. Something to see though nothing in East Africa (7)
5. Bluebeard preparing for behind-the-scenes judgment (7)
7. Fighting strokes? (5-5)
8. Take a seat on the hill and cease wondering (9, 4)
11. Monster rock (6)
14. "But how extremely is it for my taste" — "To harbour thoughts — and fears," — *Marlowe* (10)
15. The finished article (3-7)
16. King, saint and I too in a stew (7)
17. Work enthusiast not up to much (7)
18. Stick with a string about a metre (5) above the rest? (6)
20. Does have one; so has Man (4)
24. Last week's solution

ACROSS: 1, Seas; 3, Scrambling; 10, Gospel; 11, Miaccent; 12, Eerie; 13, Iterated; 14, and 16, Pothooks; 17, Technical; 20, Tenterden; 22, and 23, Chemistry; 24, Artifact; 27, Curse; 29, Compendiate; 30, Evoker; 31, Easterside;

DOWN: 1, Stonechatte; 2, Elderdown; 3, Sea; 4, Rambler; 5, Aisle; 6, Bargain; 7, Ian; 8, Gob; 9, Creepy; 15, Slandering; 16, Continent; 19, Cavernous; 21, Episode; 22, Cycles; 23, Skerman; 26, Inert; 28, Acre.

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TELEPHONES
NAIROBI 2864
MOMBASA 49
KAMPALA 563
DAR ES SALAAM

From left: One of the officers at the East African Veteri Organisation, Muguga, is seen testing a calf for reacti after E.C.F. parasites were introduced into its body. C use microscopes to search for parasites in the blood suspected of having East Coast Fever. Right: In on regular supply of the ticks for live preservation officer on which the ticks live. One of the workers in the section is seen putting a pocket on the ear of the to collect ticks which are used to give a form of im beast.

COMMUNITY ENDEAVOUR

Breakthrough in East Coast Fever

As one of the largest single research organisations of the East African Community, the East African Veterinary Research Organisation at Muguga, some 20 miles outside Nairobi, has been working tirelessly since 1948 to find an effective cure against livestock disease.

One major group has been working to find a cure for East Coast Fever which is ranked as the most serious livestock disease in East Africa today.

In areas where East Coast Fever is most prevalent there is an annual calf mortality of 10 per cent. Although research has been going on for many years no group has come together to do research on a vaccine for this disease. No drug has yet been made which can successfully cure the disease.

As a result of a survey on livestock in East Africa carried out by the United Nations Development Programme and the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organisation in 1965, it was decided by the three East African governments that greater effort should be made to find a solution to this disease.

In March this year, a joint project of the U.N.D.P./F.A.O. and the East African Community was launched to carry out research on tick-borne diseases and to investigate the possibility of producing an effective vaccine against East Coast Fever.

Under the project manager, Mr. M. P. Cunningham and the co-manager, Mr. Ahmed Rashid, who is also the director of E.A.V.R.O., a group of eight researchers, including F.A.O. experts, went into joint studies aimed at finding a vaccine.

In what the project manager described as a breakthrough the group has been able to come up with a very promising vaccine. The group has been able to prove that, under laboratory conditions, cattle can be protected against East Coast Fever by this vaccine.

How did the group go about it? Parasites which cause E.C.F. were obtained from the tick and then preserved alive in liquid nitrogen at minus 196 degrees Centigrade. When small doses of the preserved parasites were inoculated into the susceptible cattle, the animals showed mild reaction and after a time they showed some immunity.

"This is the most promising breakthrough in the struggle to find an effective vaccine against E.C.F. achieved in the last two months".

In order to ensure a regular supply of the parasites, a tick colony has to be maintained by feeding the ticks on rabbits. The eggs of ticks are kept in small tubes until they hatch. After hatching the larvae are then fed on to the ears of the rabbits until they grow into adults and are later taken to be preserved alive in tubes and kept in the laboratory.

Mr. Cunningham explained that by weakening the parasites it is possible to stimulate immunity without causing serious disease. This may be achieved by exposing the parasites before inoculation into cattle to gamma rays from a radio-active cobalt source. This source will be obtained through a machine to be installed at the Faculty of Veterinary Science at University College, Nairobi, by the International Atomic Energy Agency within the next few months.

In the past it has not been possible to immunise cattle by injection: It could only be done by placing infected ticks on cattle.

The director of the organisation, Mr. Ahmed Rashid, said that although there was now a promising vaccine, it was not certain how applicable the vaccine would be in the field. The known effective methods of controlling the disease by spraying and dipping cattle will continue to be employed in the field.

"It will take about five years before the new finding can be applied in the field," said Mr. Cunningham. A number of questions have got to be answered and facts analysed. Also it must first be proved whether the cattle in the field can be protected against the disease by inoculation as it is now being done in the laboratory at Muguga.

If the new finding is proved to be applicable in the field, the Joint £300,000 project of the U.N.D.P./F.A.O. and the East African Community will have made the biggest advance in the history of research into East Coast Fever.

The Community's contribution towards this three-year project is about £100,000 in kind and about £20,000 in cash.

Although the disease is not as dangerous as rinderpest, which today can be prevented by a vaccine discovered through research at Muguga, the effects of the E.C.F. could be very disastrous to the now common high breed cattle. Unlike the short-horned Zebu, high breed cattle have no resistance against E.C.F.

Mr. Rashid said it is difficult to introduce the high breed cattle in areas where the disease is prevalent because once the animal contacts the disease it will die.

Thousands of cattle died of the disease in Sukumaland, Tanzania, in 1965. He said that without proper dipping or spraying an outbreak of the disease could occur anywhere at any time.

The distribution of the disease in Kenya is over the whole of South Nyanza and the Coast. In Tanzania it is found over very wide areas. In Uganda it is in most parts of the country.

As most of East Africa is now going in for large-scale high grade cattle farming, the successful application of this new finding in the field will be a welcome development to cattle farmers.

A research officer collects a blood sample from a cow in order to test for the presence of parasites.

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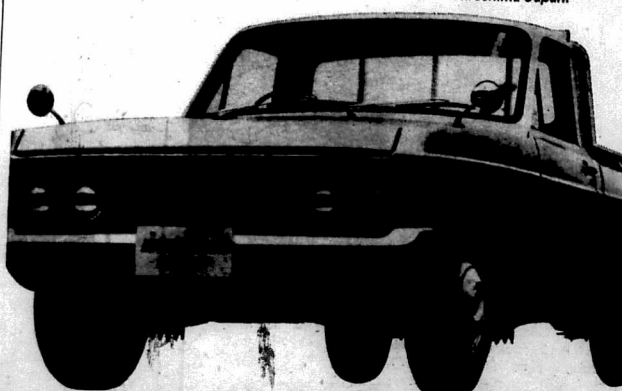

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TV AND RADIO

by LARRY

Things are looking up on T

Things are looking up for television viewers. A quick look at next week's schedules shows several new items which look promising.

At 8.30 on Sunday there is the first of a series called *Sunday Armchair Theatre* which is described as a one-hour drama with family appeal.

At 8.30 on Monday there is a film from a series called *The Peacemakers* and it will feature the Aga Khan and his various activities and enterprises.

At 9.50 on Tuesday Pan American Airways will offer a film on the World Cup Golf Championship at Rome in 1968. At 10.10 you can see *Documentary of the Week* which is called *Siberia Day in Irkutsk* which looks as though it could be the inside story in one facet of life in Russia.

The Good Old Days, an hour-long musical variety show will take the air at 8 p.m. on Wednesday. This show presents musical hall acts as they were presented in an English music hall about the year 1900.

It was actually shot in the City Musical Hall in Leeds, England, and everyone involved dresses up in the costume of the period. Leonard Sachs, who is well-known as an actor in British films and television, is master of ceremonies. Perhaps the highpoint of the week will be a news series from America called *Mr. Novak* which goes on the air at 8 p.m. on Thursday. The first episode is *The Silent Dissuaders*.

That dynamic actor, James Franciscus, plays opposite the veteran player Dean Jagger. Burgess Meredith also appears. It has an education background and many of the stories are set in schools and colleges. It should appeal to the younger set.

At 9.50 on Thursdays there will be wrestling. But, at 9.50 on Friday, there remains the ominous *Friday Special*.

While on the subject of programmes, one of the best things I have heard this week is the observation by a Nairobi businessman who told me that he was going to take his set back to the rental agency until he saw this week's *Cilla Black Show*.

"How can you take it back when you get a show like that? It was great!"

So it was. With Hugh Lloyd and Terry Scott, Cliff Richard and Sandie Shaw. It was probably the best yet. Next week's should be good too: it has Frankie Howerd, Scott Walker and Norman Vaughan.

The three-day breakdown on television was most upsetting to viewers. I kept turning my set on about every fifteen minutes throughout what would have been transmission time. I suppose we can count ourselves fortunate that the breakdown did not last longer.

The consensus of public opinion seems to be that it was amazing that anything short of a collapse of the Hillcrest transmitting mast could have produced such a long breakdown.

But, as detailed knowledge of the cause of the fault is not available, perhaps the public should not be too critical. The fact that an outside expert had to be called in suggests that the nature of the trouble must have been quite unprecedented.

The week in sound and vision

TV FRIDAY

5.35 — **Art For The Young.**
6.00 — Doris Day Show.
6.30 — **Mambo Leo.**
7.15 — **Habari na Maelezo.**
7.35 — **Vitendawili** — A Swahili quiz sponsored by B.A.T. (Kenya) Ltd.
8.00 — Bewitched
8.30 — The Ray Anthony Show (musical variety show).
9.30 — **News and Commentary.**
9.50 — Friday Special — "Birth of a Calf". (A documentary from Japan.)

TV SATURDAY

5.30 — Soccer: Derby County v. Liverpool (Nov. 1 1969).
6.30 — Seaspray.
7.00 — **Walinhaji na Wachezaji.**
7.15 — **Habari.**
7.30 — Musical.
8.00 — Film — "For Better, For Worse".
9.30 — **News.**
9.45 — Film: "Will Rogers Story".

TV SUNDAY

5.35 — **Ufunguo/The Key** — A religious discussion programme based on "What Is The Gospel Message To African Today"?
6.15 — Sinbad Cartoons.
6.30 — **Youth Club.**
7.15 — **Habari.**
7.30 — **Uburu Park Rally** — A major political address by President Kenyatta.
8.30 — Sunday Armchair Theatre — "Living Image". A one-hour drama series for the entire family.
9.30 — **News.**
9.45 — Mogul — "Long Knives Cut Deep". Mogul joins forces with the rest of the oil companies to fight from a much stronger position.

TV MONDAY

5.35 — **Kipindi cha Watoto.**
6.00 — Watch Mr. Wizard — "Solids Of Rotation". A scientific film for schools.
6.30 — **Mambo Leo.**
7.15 — **Habari na Maelezo.**
7.35 — **Yallyotokea.**
8.30 — Pacemakers — "H.H. The Aga Khan". This film shows the Aga Khan engaged in a variety of different enterprises and activities.
9.00 — Hugh and I — "With A Pinch Of Salt". A hilarious comedy starring Terry Scott and Hugh Lloyd.
9.30 — **News and Commentary.**
9.50 — World in Action — (title to be announced).

TV TUESDAY

5.35 — Captain Scarlet — "Flight 104". Captain Scarlet foils a Mysteron attempt to wreck a plane carrying a leading astrophysicist.
6.00 — London Line.
6.15 — Dennis the Menace.
6.45 — The Bill Dana Show.
7.15 — **Habari na Maelezo.**
7.35 — **Benbros School Quiz** — Featuring "Limburi High School v. St. Teresa's High School."
8.00 — Cilla Black — Featuring Frankie Howerd, Scott Walker and Norman Vaughan.
9.00 — **Press Conference** — (guest to be announced).
9.30 — **News and Commentary.**
9.50 Golf — (presented by Pan American Airlines. "World Cup Championship, Rome 1968".
10.10 — Documentary of the Week — "Siberia Day in Irkutsk."

TV WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY, Nov 26
5.35 — Sinbad Cartoons.
6.00 — Circus Boy.
6.30 — **Mambo Leo.**
7.15 — **Habari na Maelezo.**
7.35 — **Kenya Kitchen** (cookery programme).
8.00 — The Good Old Days — A variety musical show.
9.00 — **Here and There.**
9.30 — **News and Commentary.**
9.50 — Mid-week Movie — (to be announced).

TV THURSDAY

5.35 — Leave it to Beaver.
6.00 — The Donna Reed Show.
6.30 — **Tulonge Taifa.**
7.15 — **Habari na Maelezo.**
7.35 — Run Buddy Run.
8.00 — Mr. Novak — "The Silent

NATIONAL SERVICE

6.02 a.m. — Somo la Siku/Kuran Tukufu. 6.10 — Salamu za Asubuhi. 7.00 — News. 7.15 — Habari. 7.35 — Matangazo Maalumu. 7.50 — Salamu za Asubuhi. 8.00 — Ujumbe Kwa Wale Wote Nyumbani. 9.00 — Habari. 9.15 — Mambo Leo wa Muziki. 9.30 — Muziki. 10.00 — Muziki Unaopofanya Kazi. 11.00 — Matangazo Maalumu. 11.30 — Nyota Yetu. 12.00 noon — Kutoka Nchi za Nyasiko. 12.15 p.m. — Kwaheri Mpendwa. 12.30 — Muziki wa Tsarabu. 12.45 — Somo la Siku/Kurani Tukufu. 1.00 — Habari. 1.15 — Matangazo Maalumu. 1.20 — Jifunze Kiswahili. 2.00 — Muziki wa Mchana. 2.15 — Salamu na Nyimbo. 3.00 — Habari. 3.15 — Matangazo Maalumu. 3.30 — Jifunze Kiingereza. 4.00 — Watu na Nchi. 4.30 — Habari. 4.45 — Matangazo Maalumu. 5.00 — Muziki. 4.30 — Islamic Community. 5.45 — Habari. 6.00 — Matangazo Maalumu. 6.00 — Kikilacho. 6.15 — Habari. 6.30 — Matangazo Maalumu. 6.45 — Maelezo Baada ya Habari. 7.00 — Matangazo Maalumu. 7.20 — Jifunze na Kiingereza. 7.45 — Pompo za Mwambo. 8.30 — Vitendawili. 9.00 — Habari. 9.15 — Muziki. 9.30 — Muziki wa Habari. 10.00 — Habari. Kenya. 10.00 — Salamu za Usiku. 11.00 — Salamu za Usiku. 11.00 — Habari. 11.00 — Muhtasari wa Habari.

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NATIONAL SERVICE

6.31 a.m. — Programme Summary and Weather. 6.35 — Listen With Me Part 1. 7.00 — News. 7.15 — Habari. 7.45 — Gur Mas on the Move. 8.00 — Sunday Morning Service. 8.45 — Listen With Me Part II. 9.00 — News. 9.15 — Habari. 9.30 — Radio Sports Club. 10.00 — You Request. 11.00 — Around the World. 12.00 noon — Kenya Today. 12.30 p.m. — Light Music. 1.00 — Programme Summary and Weather. 1.20 — Football Match. 3.00 — Listen to the Band. 3.30 — Jifunze Kiswahili. 4.00 — Sunday Concert. 5.00 — Coca-Cola Top of the Pops. 5.30 — Understanding (Retreat of Monday). 5.50 — Programme Summary and Weather. 6.00 — Light Music. 6.30 — Evening Service. 7.00 — Sunday Cinema. 8.00 — The Church. 8.30 — Showpipes Quiz. 9.00 — News. 9.15 — Programme Summary. 9.30 — Melodies We Remember. 10.15 — Late Date. 11.00 News Summary.

NATIONAL SERVICE

6.30 a.m. — Open Station. 6.31 — National Anthem. 6.32 — Somo na Sifa. 6.35 — Nyota Yetu. 7.00 — Habari. 7.15 — Matazaro Maalumu. 7.20 — Salamu za Asubuhi. 8.30 — Ibaada ya Asubuhi. 9.00 — Habari. 9.15 — Muziki. 9.30 — Mambo Leo wa Muziki. 10.00 — Salamu Zenu. 11.00 — Jifunze Kiswahili. 11.15 — Habari. 12.00 noon — Mwangwea wa Elimo. 12.15 — Ujumbe Kwa Wazazi. 12.45 — Habari. 1.00 — Habari. 1.15 — Matangazo Maalumu. 1.20 — Jifunze Kiingereza. 2.00 — Muziki wa Mchana. 2.15 — Salamu na Nyimbo. 3.00 — Habari. 3.15 — Matangazo Maalumu. 3.30 — Jifunze Kiingereza. 4.00 — Watu na Nchi. 4.30 — Habari. 4.45 — Matangazo Maalumu. 5.00 — Muziki. 4.30 — Islamic Community. 5.45 — Habari. 6.00 — Matangazo Maalumu. 6.00 — Kikilacho. 6.15 — Habari. 6.30 — Matangazo Maalumu. 6.45 — Maelezo Baada ya Habari. 7.00 — Matangazo Maalumu. 7.20 — Jifunze na Kiingereza. 7.45 — Pompo za Mwambo. 8.30 — Vitendawili. 9.00 — Habari. 9.15 — Muziki. 9.30 — Muziki wa Habari. 10.00 — Habari. Kenya. 10.00 — Salamu za Usiku. 11.00 — Salamu za Usiku. 11.00 — Habari. 11.00 — Muhtasari wa Habari.

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DRAMA

by PETER MACDONALD

When this curtain goes up it will stay up

...s hard luck on the theatre ...ness broke down over a ... Those blank nights on ... music bars made a lot of ... wonder what to do with ... but since two of the ... were Sunday and Monday ... no theatre and the ... got the benefit.

... the theatre has a point) or ... the theatre has a point) or ... involved with a gun ... a colour, though you never ... a long time will keep that ...

... there is this violence ... the time being ... does not want it, but ... a point of it in the current ... show the Spot, and ... as I remember there are ... even sporadic doings in ...

Kiss Me Kate. Also *Kiss Me Kate* is not a German musical.

Not exactly violence, but other controversial topics would almost certainly keep the next 'D.M.' play, *Loot*, off the TV screens.

There is, of course, the advantage that if you do not happen to like the play at the theatre, it is not quite so easy to turn it off. Theatre audiences too seldom get the chance to give any credit to the backstage staff, but those who go to see *Kiss Me Kate* will get the chance to have a good look at some of them.

The curtains will be left open when the audience arrives and — although in theory everything should be ready — they will be able to see the stage hands plotting the finishing touches to the set. This will add vision to some of those ominous thumps and bangs that sometimes enliven the last few minutes before curtain-up.

It is really all part of the play, and its theatrical setting — which Kofsky and his musicians are being excused dinner-jackets in favour of shirt-sleeves.

In the show "Kiss Me Kate" Marlene Shaw leads the chorus in the opening number "Another Opening, Another Show". Marlene plays the part of the personal maid to Kate who is played by Alice Dale.

Nutan has a triple role in "Saraswatichandra" which has its premiere this weekend at three Nairobi cinemas.

James Brown, the former American football star turned actor, has the leading role in "The Split," a first-rate crime film which opens at the Kenya Cinema on the last day of this month. In this scene with Jack Klugman (right) he is using an ambulance to steal a payroll from a football stadium while the game is in progress.

FILMS

by S. I. CLERK

Classic novel in screen form

... Indian classic *Saraswati-...* a film has its premiere ... cinema at the Embassy, the ... Kenya Drive-In.

... Tripathi in his ... Indian during the ... special shares and the ... attempt to inter- ... the Indian classic of the novel ... Chandra, has definite ...

... of the three ... the film is this ... original essence, ... and maturity of ...

... Madan, a newcomer ... the film has ... many, ... round a pair ... apart by ... until brought ... definite ...

... based on a ... novel it is bound ... comparison unless the ... and his cast are able to ... the making of those of ... characters.

... to the box office ... stage scenes, present full ... dancing girls, to the writer and ... This is often the ... the Indian screen which ... them, decision being ... only by exceptional ...

... other hand, films based ... novel usually plays, even ... very true to the original, ... advantage over the average ... film thanks to their strong story element.

Saraswatichandra enjoys this privilege and hence its popularity despite its being in black-and-white.

For the rest, the weekend has continuations, *Pyar Ka Sapna* at the Odeon, *I Ishwar* at the Liberty and *Kismat* at the Globe, all in colour.

The routine story of *Pyar Ka Sapna* is redeemed by Ashok Kumar and Mala Sinha and their fine acting, foreign locales, music and songs. Hrishikesh Mukherjee's direction is another saving grace.

The story tells how a rustic belle wins back her husband who has forsaken her for the western way of life.

Vishwas, with its heroine abandoning her poor husband and their little son in pursuit of wealth, is rather improbable and unnatural in the Indian context. Kamini Kaushal is the heroine with Bharat Bhushan as her husband.

The story lacks cohesion and a number of unnecessary incidents tend to make the film drag.

Kismat, a spy thriller, is not realistically conceived. It is a wonder how the hero, a mere guitarist, is able to fight single-handed a gang of international criminals.

Biswajeet and Babita lead and Helen plays a dancing girl who belongs to the gang.

The producer, Kamal Mehra, plays the part of a comic detective. Its music and some of its songs are its outstanding features.

FILMS

Laughing through Europe

The comedy possibilities of *If It is Tuesday It Must be Belgium* (Kenya from Sunday) have been staring film-makers in the face for years and it is surprising that no one has done anything about it until now.

A group of American tourists are on a lightning tour of Europe; a Europe so outlandish to them that one couple take a suitcase full of toilet rolls with them in the belief that they are not obtainable in England or on the Continent.

It is all shot on actual locations throughout Europe and this in itself provides a great deal of the fun. Director Mel Stuart's touch brings to mind *Buena Sera, Mrs. Campbell*, although it is not as funny.

Ian McShane, whom we last saw as an R.A.F. sergeant-pilot in *Battle of Britain*, is the courier for Whirlwind Tours who takes advantage of his position and of every girl on every tour until he meets Susanne Pleshette.

As the party drives through Europe it gives Mel Stuart a chance to go off at a tangent and tell a number of short separate stories that reflect sadness, nostalgia and humour. In Venice one of the travellers, an American of Italian extraction, goes to his former home and gets mistaken for a bridegroom. He has to jump into a canal to escape the attentions of her father.

The tourist types are all recognisable but they are all drawn larger than life. Nevertheless it is a laugh every other minute. I see it.

In I Love You, Alice B. Toklas, (Kenya) Peter Sellers plays Harold Fine, a successful Los Angeles lawyer prone to depression and asthma. He has a pleasant apartment, a good practice and a willing girl friend — and yet he is not happy. He sees nothing ahead of him but a long, comfortable, dull life.

He damages his car and the only one he can hire is one which has been decorated in psychedelic colours of the hippie set. As he drives around in it he attracts hippies and weirdies and with the help of one lovely hippie (Jo Van Fleet) he becomes one of them.

Once the scene is set the picture is full of comic situations which are quite intriguing. In one he goes to a funeral in his psychedelic car and finds that there is a strike of funeral car drivers. He offers to take the coffin to the cemetery but forgets to ask where it is. He drives around the city and only after nightfall does he find the place.

This is an example of this film's brand of humour; always off beat, way out, and sometimes questionable. For instance, perhaps you can laugh at a bride being jilted at the altar once, but twice . . .

Apart from four or five normal people the story is populated by the most grotesque band of hippies you could ever wish not to see. This picture is fun, but in an evil sort of way.

Attractively filmed in Morocco, *Kitty's Choice* (Cameo) is the story of a newspaper columnist, (Stephen), who loses his girl-friend in a car crash, takes to booze and eventually agrees to be a man in exchange for a drink.

Housed and cared for by the gang leader for whom he agrees to do the killing, he becomes involved with a little girl (Jennifer), whose mother commits suicide, and a bigger — and very attractive — girl (Tania), who passes on information he gives her about the gang to the police.

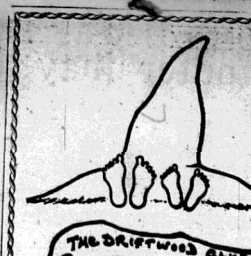
Tania goes to a watery grave, and Stephen seeks to avenge her, with little Jennifer tagging along all the time.

The Vengeance of She at the Casino stars John Richardson, Olinka Berova and Edward Judd.

A beautiful girl named Carol (Olinka Berova) is given a lift on a dusty mountain road in Southern France. Soon her relaxed facetautens as an eerie, high-pitched chord makes her strut uneasily. The driver stops the truck and begins to pursue her, but she escapes when he is crushed by his own truck, which is mysteriously unbraked.

At Monte Carlo, the sound persists in her ear and she is driven to board a yacht moored off-shore. In the morning she wakes screaming to find Philip (Edward Judd), who has been in the next cabin, standing by her.

In the Lost City of Kuma, Killikrates (John Richardson) is told by his priests that the girl is answering their call. Philip begins to sense that a directional compulsion is pulling the girl towards the East. After George (Colin Blakely), the yacht's owner, learns it, too, the yacht docks in Haifa. Carol escapes to Kassada, followed by Philip.



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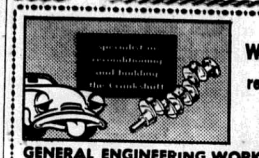
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THIS FRIDAY AND EVERY FRIDAY
DISCO 10
IN THE CHAIR
PETER CLARE
8.30 ONWARDS
ENTRANCE-SHS.7.50
HOTEL INTER-CONTINENTAL NAIROBI

Rendezvous at Five
The Big Five Cocktail Bar
HOTEL INTER-CONTINENTAL NAIROBI

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Business lunch in Fra
Le Chateau 17/50
HOTEL INTER-CONTINENTAL NAI

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NAIROBI
Continuous shows at 1.3, 3.10, 7.20 and 9.30
... story of a newspaper ... turned alcoholic ... gets involved with a gun ... tonight ... ends up as a ...
ILLER'S CHOICE
(In Eastmancolor)
Starring
BERNARD NOEL
BUDA CAVALCANTI
Suitable for children under 10)

KENYA ARTS SOCIETY
...E ARTS EXHIBITION
...OVEMBER 24 to 29
...ITY HALL
...en 9.30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

METROPOLE
Adam's Arcade Ngong Road
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Today at 5.45 and 9
THE WAR WAGON
Starring
JOHN WAYNE
KIRK DOUGLAS
War for recovering gold & bullion
(Unsuitable for children under 10)

OUT OF TOWN...
but in the centre of things!
NAIROBI AIRPORT
SIMBA
RESTAURANT

GLOBE
NAIROBI
3rd THUNDERING WEEK 3rd
Today at 6 and 9.15
Tomorrow and Sunday at 3, 6 and 9.15
BISWAJEET
BABITA and HELEN
in
KISMAT
(In Eastmancolor)

KENYA FILM SOCIETY
There will be no film this weekend, our next show will be on
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7
at 5 and 8 p.m.
in the
NATIONAL THEATRE
when we shall be showing
TOKYO STORY
Director: Yasujiro Ozu
A brilliant, quietly formal film by the late Yasujiro Ozu, about an old couple who travel from their home in Onomichi to visit the households of their children in Tokyo, in a kind of get-together before death.
A reminder, if not a revelation, of the essential values in film-making.
The Annual General Meeting will be held on Thursday, November 27, in the United Kenya Club at 5.15 p.m.

WORLD CHAMPION
1969 BRONZE MEDAL HOLDER
JUDO
MR. MARTIN POGLAJEN
from Holland will fight against
25 top judo MEN from Kenya
Teams from Mombasa, Nakuru, Mwanza and Nairobi competing for the East African title
Demonstrations in
KARATE-DO
By Internationals
Referee: Mr. John Bonis
JAPAN RECOGNISED
8th Degree Black Belt
Saturday, November 22
Starting at 2 p.m.
ADMISSION 5/-
Held at the
NAIROBI JUDO CLUB
by Mayfair Hotel
Schiener Road
NAIROBI

CASINO
(A sure game in entertainment)
Off River Road — Phone 24472
Daily continuous shows at 12.45, 3, 5.10, 7.10 and 9.15
OPENING TODAY
First Nairobi release!
EXCITING
DAZZLING
DIFFERENT
THE VENGEANCE OF SHE
She brings kingdoms to their downfall and men to their knees. She used sex the way men use weapons.
THE VENGEANCE OF SHE
An epic from Rider Haggard's classic
(Unsuitable for children under 16)

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Latema Road off
Tom Mboya Street
NAIROBI
Today at 6 and 9
Tomorrow at 3, 6 and 9
Sunday at 3, 6 and 9
The masterpiece classic . . . a masterpiece motion picture
A unique love story of a love unique
SARASWATI CHANDRA
(In Hindustani)
Starring
NUTAN — MANISH
VIJAYA CHOWDHARY
Music: KALYANJI-ANANDJI
(General Exhibition)
No complimentaries
No concessions

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MOMBASA
Today at 6.45 and 9.15
Tomorrow at 6.45 only
The exciting true story of
AUDIE MURPHY
America's most decorated hero
Universal International presents
TO HELL AND BACK
(In Colour and Scope)
AUDIE MURPHY
CHARLES DRAKE
JACK KELLY
INDIAN PROGRAMME
Tomorrow at 9.30 only
Admission 2/40 per person
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INDRANI MUKERJI
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WAHEEDA REHMAN
GRAND GALA OPENING
Sunday at 6.45 and 9.45
Monday at 6.45 only
Admission 6/- per person
SUHAAG RAAT
(In Eastmancolor)
RAJSHREE — JITENDRA
MEHMOOD
MEHMOOD, Jnr.

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MOMBASA
Today at 6 and 9.15
Tomorrow at 2.45, 6 and 9.15
Haunted . . . Hountled . . . Every hand is against a man on the run
ROD STEIGER
and DAVID KNIGHT
in
ACROSS THE BRIDGE
. . . and all the money in the world would be useless to save him
GRAND GALA OPENING
Sunday at 2.45, 6 and 9.15
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Unusual family drama
Melodious music . . . Snake and peacock ballet . . . Tragedy and suspence . . . All in one . . .
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RAJSHREE — JITENDRA
MEHMOOD
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Music: KALYANJI-ANANDJI

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MOMBA
Today at 5.45
Tomorrow at 3,
Take someone you l
warm, funny pictur
warm, unwed
United Artists
BUONA
MRS. CAM
(In Technic
GINA LOLLOB
SHELLY WIN
PETER LAW
TELLY SAV
This is the film o
Don't miss
3rd WEEK
Sunday at 10 a.m., 2.3
Monday at 5.4
Mehmood's great
PADOS
SUNIL DU
SAIRA BA
Hit music, excellen

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, AT 6.30 p.m.
SACRED MUSIC CONCERT AT 7.45 p.m.

LIBERTY
PANGANI, NAIROBI
Today at 6 and 9.15
Tomorrow and Sunday at 3,6 and 9.15
VISHWAS
(In Eastmancolor)
Starring
JEETENDRA — ARUNA IRANI
KAMINI KAUSHAL
MAHMOOD, Jnr.
Music: KALYANJI-ANANDJI
Tomorrow and Sunday at 10 a.m.
ADVENTURES OF ZABAK
(In Colour)

Regal
MOMBASA
Today at 5.45 and 9
Tomorrow at 3, 6 and 9
An exciting story set during The Battle of the Bulge
(World War II)
. . . Action awaits at trigger point
CHARLTON HESTON
MAXIMILLIAN SCHELL
in
COUNTERPOINT
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A Universal picture
(First release in Mombasa)

NAAZ
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Tomorrow at 3, 6 and 9
SIDNEY POITIER
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FOR LOVE OF IVY
with
ABBEY LINCOLN
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It's top — it's no best . . .
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Famous gangster play
by
EDGAR WALLACE
at 5.15 and 9 p.m. today

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DECODING HISTORY

Computer may break ancient script

One of the most tantalising of the cryptographic mysteries of our time probably lies on the brink of solution. This is the opinion of Sir Gerard Clauson and Dr. John Chadwick, both of them experts on the ancient civilisations of Asia.

In an article published in the latest issue of the periodical *Antiquity*, they have discussed the work done on the decoding of the Indus Valley script, by a team of Finnish scholars and scientists. The research, led by Asko Parpola and Simo Parpola, is being pursued at the Scandinavian Institute of Asian Studies, where an I.B.M. computer is being used to help interpret the 4,000-year-old inscriptions.

The Indus Valley culture is on with those of Mesopotamia and ancient Egypt — one of the world's earliest known civilisations. It was identified only in the early 1920s and excavations, mainly based on the cities of Harappa and Mohenjo-daro, have built up a detailed picture of the Indus Valley communities. One of the most challenging aspects of these investigations, however, has been the cryptic nature of the script that was used by the ancient people.

Although several thousand inscriptions have been unearthed, the absence of any parallel text which would give scholars the key to interpreting the script has, up to now, been an insurmountable problem.

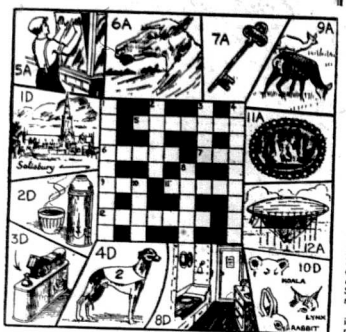
The work now being done in Scandinavia, which promises a solution to the problem on interpretation, consists essentially of a comparison of the groups of the 300-odd different signs that appear in the script. The computer enables many thousands of comparisons and permutations to be examined relatively quickly and it very soon demonstrated that many of the Indus Valley signs often appeared together — thus suggesting that they formed compound words — but with the terminal signs appearing different.

The team found that the small number of these terminals probably indicated a case ending to a word and further examination of the scripts then allowed them to identify several of the endings, such as those representing the plural form of nouns, the genitive case, etc.

In this way, a picture of the language is gradually being built up by the Finnish team. In the course of their work, they have noted a number of resemblances between the Indus Valley script and Proto-Dravidian — the very early language stock from which developed the dividing family of languages that are spoken today by some 100,000,000 people living mainly in South India.

Sir Gerard and Dr. Chadwick, in their description of the work at the Scandinavian Institute, seem convinced that the Finnish team are on the brink of "cracking the code" used by the Indus Valley scribes. They describe the computer-aided study as a "brilliant technical achievement".

Pictorial crossword



A pictorial crossword designed for young readers.

Answers will be found in Page 16.

PAINTING CONTEST

All children up to the age of 12 years are invited to paint a poster for the "Buy Kenya Campaign". You can decide yourself what you want and most you want to use for the poster, but perhaps if you don't know yourself you can ask your parents.

To help you on your way here are some suggestions: shoes, socks, T-shirts, trousers, sweaters, minerals, jam, butter, cheese, coffee, tea, beer, sausages, building materials, paint, motorcar tyres, matches.

Send your poster to Auntie Merry, Fahari ya Kenya Christmas Fair, P.O. Box 30081, Nairobi.

Mark your poster with your name, address and age.

The best posters will be displayed at the Ministry of Education Stand at the Fahari ya Kenya Christmas Fair in City Hall, from Wednesday December 3 to Sunday, December 7.

There will be two or more prizes in each age group — of cash and books — but if you would rather win a ticket to one of the bumper Christmas parties which Auntie Merry is arranging at the Fahari ya Kenya Christmas Fair on December 4, 5 and 6, from 3 to 6.30 p.m. — then tell us to when you send your entry in.

The party will have games "magic" entertainment, refreshments and presents from Father Christmas. Those of you who do not win can ask your mummy to buy you a ticket to the party for 7/50 from Auntie Merry, Fahari ya Kenya Christmas Fair, P.O. Box 30081, Nairobi, as long as tickets are available from the City Hall ticket office from November 24.

Party tickets include entrance for child and parent. Send your poster not later than Monday, November 24.

OCEANOGRAPHY

Scientists keep weather eye open

The largest array of research buoys ever to be moored in the ocean will be set out next February in the North Atlantic by Soviet oceanographers. This was reported by Prof. Andrey S. Monin, director of the Institute of Oceanology of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences, at a recent international scientific meeting held in Dublin.

Seventeen buoys will be placed in an L-shaped array about 1,000 miles north of the Equator near the Canary Islands. They will be equipped with instruments to measure oceanic current at eleven levels — from 10 to 3,000 metres below the surface.

Prof. Monin said that Soviet scientists tested their system in 1967 in the north-western part of the Arabian Sea when they operated seven buoy stations for two months in a rectangular array. "The test showed that even the chemical properties of the ocean vary in space," he stated, "corrosion of anchor chains was not the same throughout the array." It is hoped that the Soviet array will be used in an international programme at a later date.

Such moored buoys that, unlike a ship, can remain in one place and take observations for weeks or months on end are the oceanographers' equivalent of the meteorologists' weather stations. They will be needed to solve many of the problems raised in the Dublin meeting, a symposium on physical variability in the North Atlantic organised by the International Council for the Exploration of the Sea.

Support for the meeting also came from four other organisations; the International Association for the Physical Sciences of the Ocean, the International Commission for the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries, the Intergovernmental Oceanographic Commission sponsored by Unesco, and the Scientific Committee on Oceanic Research.

It was followed by the two-day first session of the Intergovernmental Oceanographic Commission's group of eight experts, from seven countries on ocean variability.

Purpose of this meeting, where Dr. Ferris Webster of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in the United States served as chairman, was to identify the scientific problems that must be solved to enable the Integrated Global Ocean Station System to operate effectively.

The system, known as IGOSS, is intended to gather, transmit and process data from the oceans so that changing conditions can be predicted for users, such as fisheries and shipping, much as the weather is now forecast by meteorologists. The group of experts heard of a number of experiments that have already been made with this aim in mind on a regional basis.

In the United States the Scripps Institution of Oceanography is operating an array of buoys in the North Pacific halfway between Alaska and Hawaii. It consists of two 100-ton "monster buoys" surrounded by ten smaller buoys. The "monsters" are interrogated by radio several times daily and transmit their data to a shore station.

Dr. Webster told of his own work at Woods Hole where stations have been moored in the North Atlantic for several years. They show that the ocean is variable; in fact, it is changing all the time just like weather on land.

Once it was thought that the currents of the ocean were almost fixed features. Not any more: Dr. Webster told how Woods Hole put down a set of current meters 200 miles south of Bermuda in the middle of Sargasso Sea for four months at depths of 50 and 100 metres. "For three months, the current ran steadily north," he said, "then, in the fourth month, it turned around and ran south."

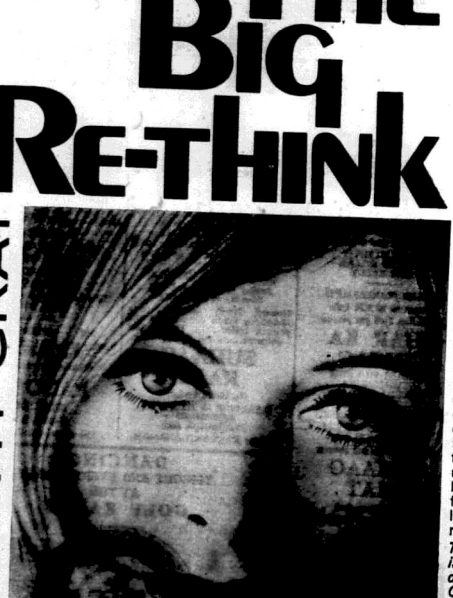
Variations in ocean circulation can be responsible for changes in the weather. As Dr. Jakob Bjerknes of the University of California in Los Angeles remarked at the Dublin symposium, "The atmosphere is stimulated when more heat is put into the factory to run the machine."

He has studied a case in point: what happens in periods of unusually warm water along the Equator in the tropical Pacific. Effects of such heatings are felt in the North Atlantic and in Western Europe where usual weather patterns are disrupted.

Mr. Hubert Lamb of the British Meteorological Office in Bracknell told the symposium of an area of abnormally cold water — from three to five degrees C. below normal — around the Newfoundland Banks. The phenomenon was dubbed Mr. Lamb and his colleagues, on this long-range weather forecasts with "an embarrassing run of successes". Over the past 18 months, monthly forecasts have been more accurate than daily forecasts.

THE BIG RE-THINK

DOROTHY GRAY



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MALINDI
Mombasa Chemists Ltd.

NAKURU Nakuru Medical Stores Ltd. KISUMU Harley's Ltd. ELDORET "Marine"

FAR EAST

Advance in learning

Education in Asia has taken a great leap forward in the 1960s. In all of Unesco's 19 member States in the region, total school enrolment at all levels has risen from 89,500,000 in 1960 to just over 140,000,000 by the beginning of 1968. At the same time teaching staff increased from 2,700,000 to over 4,000,000, and the number of primary and secondary schools rose from 629,000 to 810,000.

These figures were disclosed at a recent meeting in Bangkok, convened by Unesco in co-operation with the U.N. Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East (E.C.A.F.E.), to prepare for the Third Regional Conference of Ministers of Education in Asia, to be held in Singapore in May 1971.

Data from a comprehensive review of educational progress in the region from 1950 to 1967, prepared for the meeting by the Unesco Regional Office for Education in Bangkok, show that around 1960, when the Karachi Plan for long-term educational development was drawn up, there were only nine countries in Asia with a primary school enrolment of more than 70 per cent. The Karachi Plan called for at least seven years' universal free primary education in the region by 1980.

By early 1968 thirteen countries had passed the 70 per cent enrolment mark, and eight had more than 90 per cent. But despite this rapid growth, the total was still nearly 15,000,000 short of the targets the Karachi Plan countries had set themselves.

More startling were the increases at other levels. Secondary school enrolment jumped by 82 per cent from little over 17,000,000 to more than 31,000,000. Higher education figures jumped, too, by 88 per cent from 1,900,000 to 3,500,000.

One major theme at the forthcoming conference is to be improvement in the quality of education. The meeting proposed studies to show how reforms in concept, structures, content, curriculum and the use of educational technology could be achieved.

Other problems likely to figure on the agenda are education in rural areas, the improvement of science teaching, the revision of examination systems, the local production of textbooks, and — not least important — the difficulties of providing sufficient job opportunities for both school and university graduates.

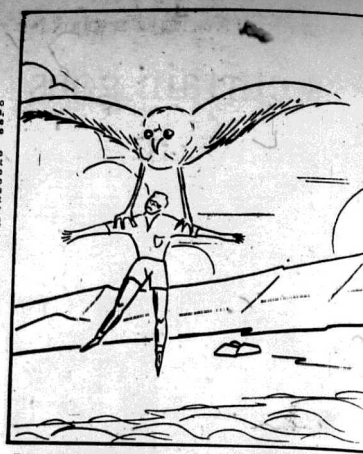
PAINTING WINNERS

Elaine Hopkins, Thogoto T.T. College, P.O. Box Kikuyu.

Sandra Glenn, P.O. Box 19250, Nairobi.

Anita Patel, P.O. Box 16025, Nairobi.

Deepak Chadha, P.O. Box 4697, Nairobi.



Paint this picture and complete the form below, you may win a prize in the "East African Standard", P.O. Box 30080, Nairobi, marked

Name .....

Address .....

Age .....

Chasing the biggest egg

Gregory sat on his hard, lumpy mattress and gazed proudly at the wooden box which he had just finished making for his collection of birds' eggs. Then he carefully lined it with grass and arranged his precious eggs. His heart filled with pride as he thought of the months he had spent climbing steep, rocky hills, or pulling himself, hand over hand, up tall, straight trees. He often tore his clothes to pieces and although his mother sometimes beat him soundly when he came home in tattered rags nothing could stop him finding his way to the most awkward places in order to find a rare egg.

He counted his eggs in the large box. There were over a hundred, all clean and smooth and shiny, like delicate balls of fine glass. With a sigh, Gregory closed the lid and went to the table to do his home-work. As he sat, wondering what to write for his English essay, he remembered the story his father has told him about a huge, powerful bird which ate other birds, and often killed goats, sheep and small calves for its food when it was very hungry.

Gregory had thought he had collected every kind of bird's egg, until his father had told him about this bird. He had called it an "eagle" and had said it was very fierce and said its eggs in places where it was almost impossible for any human being to find them.

As he thought about the eagle, he was more and more determined to find where it lived and take one of the eggs. Then he would have a full collection and be the envy of all his schoolmates. He thought hard to remember all his father had told him. He had said that this huge bird lived many, many miles away, where the land met the sea. It lived high up on a rocky crag where the rocks fell steeply down to the water's edge. It was a very dangerous place because the rocks were very slippery and if you fell, you would be swallowed up in the raging sea below.

Gregory settled down to his work and wrote about the adventures of a boy who tried to find the egg of this huge bird. When he had finished, he had an idea. School broke up for the holidays in two days' time. He would go and find where this bird lived and bring back one of its eggs.

As soon as term ended he began to make preparations for his journey. He might be away weeks, even months. He knew his parents would be worried and angry, but his pride urged him on.

He planned to creep out of bed when his parents were asleep, taking some food, a blanket and his precious collection of eggs.

He knew that having to carry the box of eggs would make him go slowly, as it was heavy and he would have to be careful not to drop it, but he could not bear to leave it behind.

On the third night of the holidays he wrote a note to his parents and left it on his bed.

This is what it said: "Please don't be too angry with me. I'm going to find the egg of the huge eagle. As soon as I've found it I'll come back as fast as I can. Don't worry about me — Your son, Gregory."

Then he took the basket of food he had prepared, his blanket and his precious box and crept out of the house.

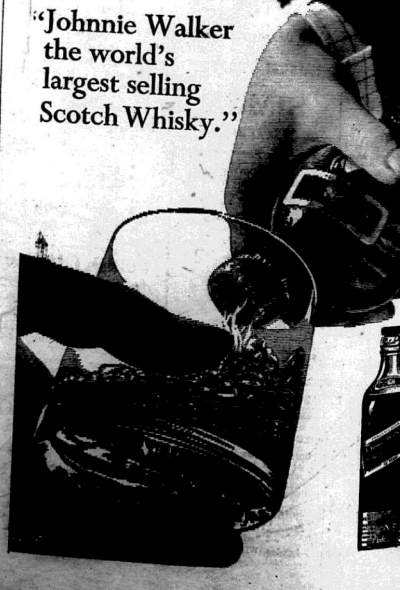
There was no moon, but the sky was bright with millions of stars. His father had once told him that to find the sea you had to follow the brightest star. He looked up at the sky and turned slowly round. There was one star which twinkled more brightly that all the others nearby looked pale beside it. "That must be the one," thought Gregory. He put up his hand towards it, then gradually brought his arm downwards until it was pointing in the direction he should follow.

He set off on his way, and although he felt a bit scared, he told himself firmly that he would travel far and wide until he had found the eagle and taken one of its eggs.

Gregory walked as quickly as he could. He knew that as soon as the light came the stars would fade and he would not know which way to go. So he decided to travel by night and sleep in the day-time. The food he had brought with him did not last long, and for a time he lived on nuts and berries and fruit. After two weeks he was so hungry he felt too weak to go on.

One morning he was sitting under a tree, wondering what to do, when he saw a very old woman working in her shamba. He went up to her and offered to help in return for some food. The old woman was so grateful she asked no questions, but gave him a large bowl of porridge.

He worked for a whole week, and when he left the woman filled his basket with food and gave him some money so he could buy some more on the way.



WOMEN'S WORLD visits two Nairobi fashion shows

The stylish dress-makers of the Y.W.C.A.

By MARJORIE DUNN

The Y.W.C.A. staged a lunch-hour fashion show at the Headquarters in Kirk Road, Nairobi, this week. The idea was to entertain members and guests, and to publicise the dress-making organisation within the Y.W.C.A.

The main aims of this group are to provide a "custom" dress-making service, to expand the present organisation to include a wider range of school uniforms, tie-making and shoe-covering and to find agents for wholesalers at home or overseas.

The group employs up to five full-time seamstresses and is hoping to employ two more on a temporary basis.

The organiser is Mrs. M. W. Davies, and the group leader is Mrs. Eva Chikendu, from Angola, who was trained in Switzerland and the United States. Mrs. Chipenda, together with Miss Kath Jones, a New Zealand volunteer worker, designed all the clothes shown.

In each case Kitenge material, Kengas, or Tie-Dye material was used, and the designers achieved original and striking effects by using the pattern in the material.

Bata shoes added extra glamour to many of the clothes, by loaning pairs of their most exotic sandals and shoes.

The compere, Mrs. Jessie Shepherd, herself looked extremely elegant in an ankle-length dress in Kitenga material and matching shoes. The first ensemble which she introduced was called "Jacaranda". Modelled by Sue, it consisted of a trouser suit with bell-bottom trousers and a matching sleeveless jacket with a hip-length flare and lace-up front. Underneath, the model wore a high-necked full-sleeved silk blouse of the same lavender colour as the trousers and jacket.

In "Roundabout", an orange and yellow sleeveless dress in Maridadi fabric, modelled by Rose, the Empire waist line was highlighted by yellow binding. The outfit was completed by a stunning pair of ear-rings designed and made by Vera, and a pair of yellow and orange shoes, by Bata.

"Mawimbi" or "Sea Foam" was in two parts. Sophie modelled a pretty lime green and white sleeveless dress with a high waisted sparkling white belt, and a lather Dashiki Timothy modelled a Dashiki shirt in the same fabric. This was another member of Maridadi fabrics and the latter is the one designed at the St. John's Community, an Afro-Asian group led by Mrs. Dorothy Odell.

One of the most swinging outfits was a sun-suit and matching sun hat. The Kitenge material, from which both were made, contained a pattern of circles skilfully integrated into the design.

Another chic outfit was "Summer Time", modelled by Sophie. It consisted of a pleated skirt and collarless jacket cut from a single red, black and white Kanga.

Sophie and Rose showed two attractive national dresses. In the first, a skirt and over-blouse, very effective use was made of the border pattern on the dolman sleeves and up the front. The blouse was fashioned so that it could be tied in a variety of ways. The second had a short-waist blouse, and here good use was made of the pattern in the material to accentuate the basic design of the dress.

The two most dramatic outfits, which drew gasps of admiration, were "Fiesta" and "Madeleine". The former was a cat-suit cut from red, pink and yellow Tie-Dye material made by the Y.W.C.A. branch at Ol.da. The very full trousers achieved a tremendous feeling of freedom and grace.

"Madeleine" was made in yellow, green, brown and white kitenge material. Here the strong lines of the pattern were enhanced by the design of the long, graceful dress, for which a matching hood provided an air of mystery.

The audience would clearly have liked to see more, and many more were seen heading purposefully in the direction of the dress-making room, which is situated in the International Hostel next to the main building. All the clothes displayed were for sale at very reasonable prices ranging from 40/- to £7. For those who were beaten at the post, or whose measurements did not coincide with those of the model, copies were willingly promised.

In the dress-manking room, which I visited after the show, I met Mrs. Chipenda and the five needlewomen surrounded by the tools of their trade. Each had received her initial elementary training in sewing at the Singer Sewing Machine Shop, and it was through one of the teachers there, who was trying to find openings for some of her most promising pupils, that the dressmaking group came into being.

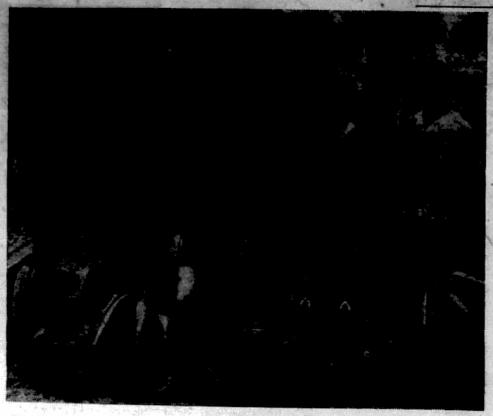
Until recently the group has been operating at a near loss, but in July the executive committee of the Kenya Y.W.C.A. approved a grant of £300 a year. If the group can get more orders, especially from wholesalers, and can expand the school uniform service (it already offers uniform dresses for five local primary schools at competitive prices) it would be able to expand the whole organisation and employ more needlewomen.

The workmanship is of a high standard and the charges for making dresses and trouser suits are very reasonable, such as 30s. for an unlined sleeveless shift or 70s. for a lined trouser suit with sleeves. Customers are asked to provide their own material, accessories and patterns, except for uniforms and original designs.

The whole enterprise seemed to exude brightness and creativity. The fashion show itself provided a good advertisement for the scheme, putting on display, in an efficient, swinging style, examples of what the group can do.

If you would like to see some of the clothes they will be on sale, with many more, at the Christmas Market which will be held on Saturday, November 29, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Bruce Ltd. showrooms in Kenyatta Avenue.

Sue pictured at the Nairobi Y.W.C.A. fashion show, modelling "Fiesta", a cat suit in eye-catching red, pink and yellow Tie-Dye fabric.



Rose, Sue, Mrs. Jessie Shepherd (the compere) and Timothy at the Y.W.C.A. show. Timothy is wearing a Dashicki shirt, while the feminine models wear dresses made from Kitenge material.

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...Margaret Merril

Feminine touch at Langata Club

Elaine Boutique staged a successful open-air fashion show at the Langata Club. The seven models showed clothes for evening, leisure and casual wear, with many trouser suits, mostly featuring the tunic line where the top can be worn separately as a mini-dress.

All the clothes shown, which came from America, England, Finland and Italy, are available at Elaine Boutique in Wabera Street and are priced between 95/- and £27. Hair styles were by Cupola Hairdressing Salon and Mugia Hairdressers. Compere at the show was Virginia Bowyer-Tuer.

Langata Club, which is under new management, followed the fashion show with a barbecue and dancing to the music of the Playboys.

Shirley pictured at the Elaine Boutique parade at Langata, wearing a shirt-styled dress from Eros of Italy, worn with Bermuda-length pants. The complete outfit costs £11 5s.

Kate drew a round of applause in this wrap-around long skirt and small, plain bodice, elasticated at the hem. In a navy and white floral design, it comes from Italy and is priced only £8 18s.

Crista wears a cotton orange and fawn dress designed by Kaarina of Helsinki and carries a matching hat and belt, which is optional. The dress hat a shoe lace fastening. The cost is £8.

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THE LAST WORD by Taban lo Liyong. E.A. Publishing House 8/-.

By HARRIET JILLINGS

Taban lo Liyong's first book, a collection of literary and political essays, should win a prize for having the year's least appropriate title. For Taban is perhaps the most vociferous and challenging of all East African writers. This book will certainly not be his last, nor will it represent the last word on any of the subjects it discusses.

Taban's role on the literary scene (he teaches at the University College, Nairobi, and contributes to *The East Africa Journal* and *Busara*) is that of a perpetual stirrer of ideas, a creator of dialogue forcing a continuous reassessment of reputations; and he writes in a tongue-in-cheek style which has made him regard this work, he told me, as "a private joke book."

Certainly it is immensely readable, if one can keep up with the author's flights into the subconscious. For instance, in one page alone there are references to Madame de Staël, Homer, Dostoevsky, Mozart's "Don Giovanni", Picasso, Relativity and Cybernetics.

I told him he needed a dump-truck to unload his mind (a quote from Bob Dylan) and that he was heading for a psychedelic style like Tom Wolfe's in his preposterous book entitled *The Kandy-Kolored Tangerine Flake Streamline Baby*. Taban evidently liked this thought. He wrote it down in the frontispiece of his book — and kept quiet for almost half a minute.

The author writes as he speaks, in statements like, for instance, "Pour forth your hearts' contents of a moral-creating-destroying fashion-wise world." Or, "Once in a while it will be psychedelically desirable to come across a Kantian rigidity and near-insensitiveness. I, for one, am not quite sure I know what this means, but it sounds as if we have.

In defence Taban says he writes like a lunar sparrow. "The main thing," he says, "is that people should enjoy it, to be continually surprised and therefore never bored."

Taban's jester mask hides some of the book's underlying seriousness. It is, I think, an extremely intelligent book, and among the medley of ideas prancing about in it are several which jump out immediately as being important and relevant.

Taban lo Liyong

On Okot p'Bitek's much-praised poem, *Song of Lawino*, a backward-looking. If we are going to have a heroine in modern African literature let it be someone we can admire. Lawino is uneducated, searching for a way of life which has already gone. She lost out on intellectual development long ago."

Taban rates his criticism will not harm the author. Okot, who is now at Iowa University, where Taban himself studied several years ago, "is keeping him alive in Africa by insulting him," he says.

On the current tendency of the American Negro to glamorise Africa: "The Negro is trying to come back to an Africa which no longer exists. The Black Power struggle in America has racial overtones but is not primarily racial. It's much more a conflict between income groups and classes."

On Negritude (a word which he dislikes): "To embrace Negritude is to shackle mind, to be fettered to proven myths, religions and superstitions; it means to be inhibited and confined; it calls for respect for old useless ways, and that means fear."

On African politicians: "Nowhere else in the world have politicians deluded themselves that they are so great as in Africa."

I asked Taban if his articles had been censored. He said they had not, though some had been pruned because they were too long.

"I am a nonentity," he told me with disarming and uncharacteristic humility. "If I were a professor or a well-established writer, people might take me more seriously."

He has, however, avoided discussion of some of the "hottest" books written in East Africa. In the first essay, perhaps the best and the worst of the whole volume, he discusses Ali Mazrui's article on Dr. Nkrumah which appeared in *Transition*, but ignores his famous and controversial book *On Idols and Uhuru Worship*.

Taban told me he thought it worth-while to publicise ideas expressed in articles. "That way our professors cannot get away with refurbishing old ideas in their books."

But to call the article "sickeningly meek" in tone and "full of neurosis" sounded to me like mud-slinging, I said. He agreed, but said his intention had been to provoke a reaction, and he thought a man as famous as Mazrui could stand a few coarse epithets.

Taban is continuing his work of up-ending conventional reputations in another book which will be published soon by the East Africa Literature Bureau. It is to be called *Anabaitta Tabanisa*, a title derived from the ancient Greeks. It is a series of philosophical essays designed to provoke a new look at philosophical ideas. "This is Taban waging an internal war," says Taban, who often refers to himself in the third person.

I commented on his name, which I thought sounded Chinese rather than African, although he is a Ugandan. He told me he had made it up. Taban is an Arab-Swahili word meaning hardship; and Liyong is the name of his mother. So his name means "Trouble of Liyong, a definite improvement on his real name, which is Emesh.

He has another four books in the process of being published. Among them are short stories, poetry and literary criticism. Did he think he would be able to maintain this creative flow? I asked. Taban thought for a moment.

"Like some of these runners, this is the time I can run fast. So I'll do it now and then, in about six years' time when I'm 36, I'll retire and write the memoirs of my short life."

Seeds for timber crops sown by helicopter in Washington State, U.S. One of the many fine pictures from "A Wealth of Trees" by Alan C. Jenkins, published by Methuen at 21/- (U.K.).

Sargent — the showman conductor

MALCOLM SARGENT — A Biography by Charles Reid. Published by Hamish Hamilton., 42/- (U.K.).

A biography of the celebrated British conductor Sir Malcolm Sargent by Charles Reid, the distinguished music critic, was recently published in Britain.

Reviewing the book in a B.B.C. broadcast, Barbara Kendrick said Sir Malcolm was undeniably theatrical — showman if ever there was one, but a man whose Christian faith was so strong that he believed that death was not an end but a beginning.

"It is with the spirit and manner of dying that this book advisedly begins," writes Mr. Reid in his opening chapter, "for nothing else in Sargent's life so well brought out what there was of good in him."

In moving words, Mr. Reid tells of the farewell visits of close friends to Sargent's bedside. One of them was Cardinal Heenan, who said: "I found him serene and quite unafraid of death. No tears. No self-pity. No regrets."

But warm and affectionate as this first chapter is, the book is by no means all in the same vein. Charles Reid was Sargent's chosen biographer. They were to have collaborated on the book, but Sargent left it too late, and although he read and annotated parts of it, Mr. Reid was left to finish it on his own.

He did so with some misgivings, for, as he said: "In music there was no great affinity between Sargent and myself."

But perhaps this was a good thing for Mr. Reid is able to look at his subject objectively, and to write about it honestly and frankly. The result is a book of some length, easily readable, full of facts, anecdotes, dates and programmes which paints a picture of Sargent, as he really was.

WHAT IS EDUC

EDUCATION of Africa

From the earliest days of the modern colonial period the people of Africa have looked upon education as the key to successful living. Since then public demand for education has been insatiable. Christian missions and Governments have been obliged to allocate scarce resources to the satisfying of this demand. As the goal of universal education approaches, educationists are turning their attention increasingly to the nature and quality of the educational system which will best suit the needs of 21st century Africa.

The papers presented at the 1968 conference of the African Studies Association of the United Kingdom have been published to make some lines of current thought on educational problems in Africa available to a wider public.

The title of the book, *Education in Africa*, is misleadingly broad. The 19 papers concentrate on education in Anglophone tropical Africa, and the number of these papers relevant to East Africa is scarcely sufficient to make the book worth buying for most of the none too affluent educationists of K and Tanzania.

Papers dealing in other parts of Af have their interest tive purposes, but i this kind of sympo is obliged to buy in order to read t which cover one's interests.

The paper on har by J. E. Anderson, i interest to East A tionists. It tells a story of devotion of educating the n on the part of teachers, and influenti a highly successful se ment.

English in Africa what kind of Englis Strevens (whom your met operating an arti machine) defends ra in English and urges tance of an Africa grammatically correct, its own distinctive vo

"The occupational secondary school Uganda" tediously as dence to show that sc aspirations are not their more realistic and that certain occup higher prestige rat others. The solution greater vocational g schools. Was a 20-l really necessary to obvious?

Two papers study t tions of President *Education for Self-R Tanzania*. The gravest primary education in th is that teachers and p regard this programme a birth of school Doubts are expressed as

It takes all so of passenger

to make BU Britain's t independent airline.

We have a lot of admirers. Not all of the diplomats, tycoons, potentates or film stars.

In fact, most of them are rather easy-goin who simply like to be treated as diplomats, ty or film stars.

Of course, as a private enterprise airline, passengers are great, so it comes naturally to u you abroad as a friend . . . and keep it that way all the way to London.

You keep coming back, just as friends should. Which makes us very happy, and Britain's top independent airline.

Jet BUA VC10 night or day, non-stop from East Africa to Gatwick Airport, London.

HOW'S YOUR LUCK?

AQUARIUS, Jan. 21-Feb. 19 — Make an early start today and get yourself organised. You will accomplish little without working to a routine.

PISCES, Feb. 20-Mar. 20 — Not one of your better days as you tend to be moody throughout the morning and afternoon. You are a lot happier this evening.

ARIES, Mar. 21-Apr. 20 — An excellent day for progress on the work front. Those around you will be particularly helpful and you meet with success.

TAURUS, Apr. 21-May 21 — Don't let a misunderstanding drag on, but get it settled before midday. Some good news reaches you this afternoon.

GEMINI, May 22-June 21 — You must find time to answer outstanding correspondence today — even if it means putting aside other important matters.

CANCER, June 22-July 23 — You are lucky today and can afford to gamble a little. A chance meeting will bring much happiness later in the day.

LEO, July 24-Aug. 23 — You receive some interesting news in the post which will bring pleasure to yourself and other members of your family.

VIRGO, Aug. 24-Sept. 23 — You have an enjoyable day and find yourself surrounded by a gay atmosphere for most of the time. Excellent day for money matters.

LIBRA, Sept. 24-Oct. 23 — An important decision on a matter which has been a cause of recent worries is settled most satisfactorily. The social scene is very active this evening.

SCORPIO, Oct. 24-Nov. 22 — Don't be depressed by a minor upset early on — it is not as important as you may imagine. Leisure hours bring a meeting with friends.

SAGITTARIUS, Nov. 23-Dec. 22 — Family matters are much to the fore today and have an air of mystery. A pleasant enough day if you avoid taking life too seriously.

CAPRICORN, Dec. 23-Jan. 20 — A day when you find it easy to be persuasive and to make new contacts in both business and social life.

BIRTHDAY LUCK

The year ahead will bring many changes — most of them for the better. There may be career disappointments, but these are made easier by financial gains in other directions. Friendships bring much pleasure.

Pictorial crossword

ACROSS: 5. Glazier; 6. Horse; 7. Key; 9. Deer; 11. Pound; 12. Airship.

DOWN: 1. ... Flask; 3. Wight; 4. Greyhound; 8. Cabin; 10. Earn.

BRIDGE

by ALAN TRUSCOTT

Inspired defence

North bid his hand particularly well on today's deal, and he and his partner reached an excellent slam contract. However, it could have been defeated if West had had his wits about him.

Game all; dealer North.

	♠ Q, 8 ♡ A, K, Q, 2 ♢ A, K, J, 9, 8 ♣ J, 7, 5	
♠ K, 7, 6, 5, 3 ♡ J, 9, 4 ♢ 7 ♣ Q, 10, 8, 2	N W E S	♠ J, 10, 9, 2 ♡ 10, 7, 5 ♢ 10, 6, 5, 4, 3 ♣ 6
	♠ A, 4 ♡ 8, 6, 3 ♢ Q, 2 ♣ A, K, 9, 7, 4, 3	

The bidding

North	East	South	West
1 Diamond	No	2 Clubs	No
2 Hearts	No	3 Clubs	No
4 Clubs	No	6 Clubs	No
No	No		

The key bid in reaching the slam was North's raise to four clubs. Many players would have made the wooden rebid of three diamonds, telling South nothing he did not already know and probably resulting in a final contract of three no trumps.

However, the four-club bid on a relatively weak trump holding was a sound move, for South's bidding had suggested a strong six-card suit.

West led the seven of diamonds against the final contract of six clubs, and declarer won in hand with the queen. The only problem was to avoid two trump losers, and, in order to cater for the possibility that West held four trumps to the queen-ten, declarer immediately led a low club towards the knave.

West rose with the queen and exited with a heart; declarer won, cashed the knave of clubs, crossed to hand with the ace of spades and claimed the contract after drawing trumps.

A more inspired defence would have beaten the contract. On winning the queen of trumps, West should exit with the king of spades! After cashing the knave of clubs South cannot now get back to hand without losing a second trump trick.

DUPLICATE WINNERS

The results of the K.B.A. duplicate tournament played on November 12 were: 1. Mr. Tejpar and Mr. Dada, 2. Mr. Manubhai and Mr. Sayed and 3. Mrs. J. M. Benzimra and Mr. J. Soborg.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

EAST AFRICAN STANDARD, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1919

At a large gathering in the House of Commons, Mr. Lloyd George, replying to numerous questions on the Russian policy, said the Allies' constant refusal to act in connection with the so-called peace advances from the Soviet republics received through irresponsible agencies had been justified by events. The Allies should not drop their world pride and enter into communication with the Bolsheviks.

★ ★ ★

The amalgamation is announced of two firms of architects; Messrs. Robertson and Wevil with Mr. Robert Goltman. The firm has already opened offices in Mombasa Nairobi and Kampala, Nairobi being the headquarters.

★ ★ ★

Col. Sykes, Controller-General of Civil Aviation in London, says in a report that the Cairo-Karachi route will soon be available for civil traffic. The Cape-to-Cairo route has been surveyed and a chain of landing places has been established. A full reconnaissance of route via India to Australia has been completed. The formation of a commercial company to take over civil airships in being considered.

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A dozen new police officers, straight out from Home, have reinforced the Nairobi staff, and a similar number are on their way out. The general impression among the arrivals is in favour of B.E.A. although they have not been far beyond the town.

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A message from Berlin states that the War Inquiry has been indefinitely postponed after Ludendorff, who was testifying, had denounced as an infamous lie that he had not desired peace in 1918. Hindenburg declared that nobody in Germany wanted the war therefore the task of the Army had been to end the war as quickly as possible. The Army had been splendid but lack of co-operation in the homeland had prevented victory.

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A Lithuanian report from Kovono states that 30,000 Germans, including Von Lettow-Vorbeck's East African troops, with 400 armoured motor cars and lorries, have invaded Lithuania and are marching on Shavli. Kolchak's Government has gone to Irkutsk.

BOOK NEWS

SOME ASPECTS OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

With special reference to East Africa.

J. J. Oloya, 12/25

Problems such as price fluctuations, marketing, agricultural efficiency, the role of agriculture and industry in developing countries, etc, are discussed.

EAST AFRICAN LITERATURE BUREAU

E.A.A. to Africanise all cabin crews within 20 months

Special Staff Reporter,
Kampala.

East African Airways plans to Africanise its entire staff of cabin crews within 20 months, the Assistant Minister of Commerce, Research and Social Services, Mr. Malecela, told the East African Legislative Assembly in Kampala.

He showed no sign of embarrassment as he made the announcement during a speech by Mr. Joseph Nyerere (Tanzania) on annual report of the corporation for 1968.

Mr. Nyerere congratulated the corporation for having one African pilot after 20 years of service. Mr. Malecela's enthusiasm he said, reminded him of a blind man using a glimpse of light for the other.

He said that in the 1967 financial year there were 149 expatriates and 23 Africans. Mr. Nyerere now that there were 38 Africans training. He agreed that Africanisation would take time but thought that the corporation should increase the tempo.

Was it really necessary to take ten years to train hostesses? If the airline was, as had been said, East Africa's ambassador then it should not be be composed of foreigners.

Mr. Nyerere said that he had been informed that African girls were discouraged by discriminatory promotion practices. A European hostess often became senior to an African even if they had enlisted together.

The Minister of Communications, Research and Social Services, Mr. Malecela, rising on a point of information, told the Assembly that it was planned to Africanise the entire hostess staff of E.A.A. within 20 months.

Mr. M. O. K. Omadi (Uganda) appealed to the corporation to consider extending local services to some of the tourist spots in Northern Uganda.

He described airport charges as an inconvenience to passengers which could be overcome by including them in the fare. He questioned the wisdom of appointing foreigners in East Africa as agents. Did B.O.A.C. do this for foreigners in Britain to promote sales?

Mr. Shafiq Hasin (Uganda) cautioned members that E.A.A. was not comparable with the Railways or E.A.P. and T. He urged them to bear in mind the international aspect of the airline.

E.A.A. operated in a fiercely competitive international business and was, despite the competition, was one of the finest in the world. He found it compared favourably with other major airlines, many of which had far more resources than E.A.A.

He expressed the hope that it would not be another 25 years before there was another African pilot. He thought that there was little credit due on this question. The partner States had been independent for some time and it was no good blaming the colonialists.

He wanted to know from the Minister what plans there were for training Uganda had managed to train pilots in three or four years and he felt that if E.A.A. embarked upon a serious programme there would soon be appreciable number of African pilots.

There was no reason why, on the domestic routes at least, there could not be total Africanisation of hostesses within six months, but on international routes he suggested that it might be good policy to employ foreign hostesses.

The sales organisation required considerable improvement. The sales programme was not vigorous enough.

Commenting on the remarks expressed by the Pakistan, Mr. Hasin said that he had been pleased that the Minister had defended the aircraft. Members should never make statements in the Assembly which would damage the institutions of the Commonwealth.

Mr. Kizito (Uganda), warned against selecting people for cabin crews indiscriminately. He suggested that due consideration should be given to "vital statistics" and, to laughter in the house, added that the majority of travellers were men who enjoyed looking at a pretty face.

The Minister for Housing, Mr. Ngei, unveils a plaque to open the Woodley/Kibera housing scheme. On his left is the Mayor of Nairobi, Coun. Isaac Lugonzo.

Minister o £795,000 housing sc

The Woodley/Kibera housing scheme built jointly by the Commonwealth Development Corporation, the Housing Finance Company of Kenya and Nairobi City Council was opened yesterday by the Minister for Housing, Mr. Ngei.

The Commonwealth Development Corporation gave a loan of £300,000, the City Council contributed £345,000 and the Housing Finance Company paid £100,000 towards the completion of the scheme.

The houses are on tenant-purchase terms at £3,825 each and the repayment can be spread over a maximum of 20 years with a monthly instalment of a little more than £30.

Mr. Ngei said that since independence the Government had tried to solve the housing problem in the country and it would go on providing good houses for the people. Good houses provided happiness in life.

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Bank flouted obligations Industrial Court told

Standard Staff Reporter

Contractual obligations between National and Grindlays Bank and its non-African employees had been flouted by the bank, a Nairobi lawyer, Mr. Bhailal Patel, claimed yesterday during the hearing of a dispute in the Industrial Court.

He was making submissions before the president of the court, Mr. Saeed Cockar, sitting with Dr. N. C. Ollono and Mr. L. J. Deacon, in a dispute between the bank and the Kenya Union of Commercial Food and Allied Workers.

The dispute is over the deduction by the bank of employees provident fund and National Social Security Fund contributions from compensation paid to employees leaving the bank.

Mr. Patel told the court that the union had been demanding compensation for its non-citizen members for loss of employment and career because of premature termination of their contracts as a result of the Immigration Act of 1967 and the Government's Africanisation policy.

The union maintains that the provident fund and the National Social Security Fund basically formed part of employees' emoluments and that the total sum should not be reduced or set off from compensation paid to non-citizens on termination of employment.

Mr. Patel contended that the respondents had no right to deduct or set off from compensation any amount contributed by them either through the Provident Fund or the National Social Security Fund and that any such deduction was illegitimate.

He said a Board of Inquiry appointed by the Ministry of Labour in 1965 recommended that the union and the bank should get together and agree on a compensation scheme, but the bank had insisted that the question of provident fund was not negotiable.

The bank had also refused to disclose the contents of its compensation scheme to the union to only one conclusion — that it intended to treat each employee separately by offering merely ex-gratia payments instead of compensation.

For the respondents, Mr. P. D. Wilson submitted in a memorandum to the court that according to the recognition agreement signed by the claimants and the respondents compensation was not subject to negotiation and to negotiate on it as recommended by the Board of Inquiry would be contravening the provisions of the recognition agreement.

It must be explained, however, that while the question of item was not negotiable it could be discussed in an individual bank through the medium of the joint consultative committees and at no time had the matter been discussed.

At no time had the staff of the bank, whether affected or not, requested that the matter be discussed by the committee and therefore the machinery provided had been ignored completely.

Mr. Wilson said that the provisions of the Immigration Act began to take effect during 1968 when, as permits issued by the Immigration Department started to expire, certain non-citizen employees in the bank began to leave. They received resignation terminal payments in accordance with the formula laid out and agreed with the other member banks of the association.

It had to be made absolutely clear that the bank was not deducting its contributions to the bank's private provident fund and to the National Social Security Fund from compensation paid to employees leaving the bank's employment. When an employee who was a member of the provident fund left he was paid his provident fund account — the bank's contribution, the employee's contributions and interest.

So far as the bank's contributions to the National Social Security Fund were concerned the bank had no control whatsoever over the money once it had been paid.

Mr. Wilson also expressed the reasons for the bank setting-off its contributions to both the provident fund and the National Social Security Fund.

The hearing continues.

Cashier jailed f stealing pensio

Standard Staff Reporter

A Ministry of Home Affairs employee, Willord Freeman Gikandi, was sentenced to a total of five years' imprisonment by a Nairobi magistrate, Mr. S. K. Sachdeva, yesterday on charges of stealing by servant, forgery and uttering a false document.

He was sentenced to five years imprisonment on the count of theft by a person employed in the public service and to two years imprisonment on each of the counts of forgery and uttering false documents. The sentences to run concurrently.

It was alleged that on or about September 2 he stole a cheque for £47 6s. 70c. the property of or in his possession by virtue of his employment.

He was also said to have forged the cheque purporting it to have been signed by Mr. Joseph Ilolo and to have knowingly and fraudulently uttered the forged cheque to Mr. Parkash Bhagwan Nee, City Allotion Sales, Nairobi, purporting it to belong to Mr. Ilolo.

The magistrate said the Government was deprived of a large amount of money by the deliberate scheme of fraud committed.

He had taken into account a plea of "Guilty" by Gikandi, but

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Drier in Mombasa

Standard Staff Reporter

It was drier and less humid in Mombasa during the week ending November 18, according to figures published by the Mombasa Old Observatory yesterday.

Mean maximum was 87.3 deg. F. (30.7 deg. C), 0.1 deg. F. (0.1 deg. C.) below the average.

Mean minimum was 73.8 deg. F. (23.1 deg. C.), 1.5 deg. F. (0.8 deg. C.) below the average.

Rainfall was 0.82in. (20.9 mm.), which was 0.18in (4.6 mm.) below the average.

New teachers' pay comes into operation

Standard Staff Reporter

Primary school teachers in Kenya's teaching service, started on July 1, have come into force after an order signed by Minister for Education, Dr. Mungai.

Details of the Teachers' Service Remuneration and Conditions of Service Order, 1969, is a twelve-fourth supplement which reviews the salaries and allowances of the various grades of teachers. It also sets out the rates of conversion tables on the basis of the new salary scales.

Under the new scales, teachers who were in receipt of £984 per annum will have the salary increased to £1,002 per annum, the salary which will be £777 after a year, or to retain their salary scale with an additional increment of £9[illegible], in which case the salary increase will be payable from 1st July 1969.

The new scales will apply to teachers whose present starting salary is £[illegible] per annum, and also to those who were receiving salaries of £984 per annum as at 30th June 1969, and who would annual scale for them was to be £[illegible] a year at the beginning of 1970.

The Order in Council Number Two includes P.2 teachers and assistant technical instructors Grade I whose present starting point is £264 rising to £480 a year. The new revised scale is £288 a year rising to £522.

Those who will affect P.3 teachers and assistant technical instructors Grade II with C.P.E. whose present annual salary is between £[illegible] and £360. Their new scale will be between £321 and £[illegible].

Table No. 4 affects P.4 teachers and assistant technical instructors Grade II without C.P.E. whose starting point has been between £[illegible] and £231. The new revised offer is between £156 and £252 a year.

Table No. 5 embraces senior assistant technical instructors whose present pay is between £378 and £756 annually. Their revised scales are between £399 and £777 a year.

Table No. 6 concerns unqualified teachers, who are now from £90 a year to £102, and £103 to £117 for unqualified teachers with C.P.E.

Table No. 7 also covers P.1 teachers and assistant education officers and technical instructors whose present maximum scale is £1,170 a year. There is also a shadow point for technical instructors who were receiving salaries of £1,128 a year on July 1, 1967.

Others covered are senior technical instructors, technical masters, graduate teachers and approved teachers, assistant lecturers Grade II, assistant lecturers Grade I, lecturers and senior lecturers, whose maximum pay will be £1,989 a year.

£400 fine in ermit case

Standard Staff Reporter

Director of Systems (Africa) Gulf Gondinham Dave, was fined £400 by a Nairobi magistrate, Mr. S.K. Sachdeva, yesterday for breaking the Immigration Act, by employing an non-citizen, Shaibhai Jinabhai, who had no permit.

The immigration officer, Mr. Kenga, told the magistrate that he first had to pay the fee before he could issue the permit within the stipulated period of 90 days. Unless it continued to employ him until sometime in July when he left their employment. He admitted them in

No fines had been taken in the year as compared to previous years.

He was fined (4) for taking employment without a

Tea agreement may favour East Africa

Standard Staff Reporter,
London.

An interim tea agreement is expected to be finalised at a five-day F.A.O.-sponsored international conference opening in Rome on December 5. A strong African delegation is attending and Britain, the world's major consumer, is sending a full team headed by the senior official of the Ministry of Agriculture, Mr. Brian Hayes.

The recent rock-bottom prices have forced the industry to take emergency action to stabilise the market immediately by withdrawing 90,000,000lb. from exports. This cutback, however, is being taken only from India, Ceylon and Indonesia, the leading exporters. All the African exporters, except Tanzania, are likely to be allocated considerably higher than in 1968.

According to the ration settled at the recent Mauritius conference, Kenya's 1970 quota will be 17Mlb. against 62.5Mlb. for 1968. Uganda was allocated 54.1M (25.1M) and Tanzania 14.6M (15.5M).

Concessions to the new African producers by India and Ceylon for the interim agreement are likely to be extended to a substantive agreement to be negotiated next year.

The Asian States accept that African support for international controls is only forthcoming if their relatively small output is allowed reasonable expansion.

The F.A.O. feels that an international agreement is therefore feasible. As opposed to the coffee industry, tea involves few countries.

Trade circles in London consider the African countries have least to fear from the restrictions. African prices have held up better than most Asians and Mincing Lane is asking far more African marks for blending with Assams at the expense of poorer grades.

Devaluation hit Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania and other African exporters. It is felt that smaller margins would lead to greater efficiency.

Britain is backing the provisional agreement for 1970 provided it and the permanent controls do not send retail prices spiralling and give the trade the opportunity to re-apply the Prices and Income Board which threw out their previous demands for retail price increase.

A trade delegation from Burundi, held a conference yesterday with the Kenya National Chamber of Commerce and Industry, in the offices of the Export Promotion Council, Development House, Nairobi. Above, Mr. T. Tyrrell, executive officer of the Association of East African Industries, addresses the delegates.

Two jailed for 14 years

Standard Staff Reporter,

Francis Njoroge and David Kariuki Clerk, were each sentenced to 14 years' imprisonment with 24 strokes by a Nairobi magistrate Mr. P. P. Simiyu Nesteri, after being found "Guilty" of robbery with violence.

The magistrate also placed them under a police reporting order for five years after completion of the sentences.

The magistrate said the court accepted the prosecution's evidence, particularly that of Mr. K. Mungoro and Miss Rina Ngina, neither of whom had any reason to implicate innocent people. Although the accused denied they were, they should gain nothing by doing so, he said.

Insp. Vitalis Dipm, prosecuting, said the men each had two previous convictions. The public must be free from dangerous criminals by imposing heavy sentences to serve as an example to others who might still intend to commit that type of offence.

New date for pay

The Kwale District County Education Officer, Mr. A. A. A. Mawiy, has called on all primary school teachers in the district to report to their pay centres for their salaries on Saturday, November 29. Teachers who have not been paid should report on November 30 as announced previously.

APPEAL DENIED IN FARM ROBBERY CASE

Standard Staff Reporter

An appeal by six men who were convicted of robbery with violence and jailed for 20 years each with 24 strokes after they were found guilty of attacking Maj. and Mrs. Ernest Walker on their Limuru farm in February was dismissed by the High Court of Kenya on Wednesday.

The appeal was heard before Chief Justice M. K. Nyamdwa, sitting with Justice Wicks. The six men were sentenced by the Kiambu magistrate, Mr. R. K. Mitra, on July 1.

The magistrate had said after reviewing the evidence in full that he was convinced of the guilt of the first six accused on the first count of robbing Maj. and Mrs. Walker of £22 in cash and property worth more than £360 by using violence while armed with a pistol and pangas.

Mr. Mitra found the seventh accused, Joseph Kamoni Muthiga, "Guilty" of an alternative charge of receiving stolen property and jailed him for two years. He did not appeal.

Those who appealed against conviction and sentence were: Mwangi Kilgo alias Kamuma Mwangi, Peter Njoroge Ndaba, James George Mukama Chege, George Ndungu Wainaina, Samuel Ngigi Richard Ngaburi and Joel Mwangi Mukabi.

Accepting Mwangi Kilgo alias Kariuki Mwangi's case, all of the appellants were represented by a Nairobi lawyer, Mr. B. M. Otieno.

Reasons for dismissing the appeal are to be given by the court later.

Library award for 16 students

Standard Staff Reporter,
Mombasa.

The management committee of the Seif Bin Salim Public Library and Free Reading Room in Mombasa has resolved that, in order to encourage children to give a few hours in the holidays to the work of co-operation, a free year's membership of the library shall be given to 16 students who collected 50/- and more on the library's recent flag day.

The awards are: Fetuma Mohamed Mariam Ansarwalla; Simon Bindu; Fumima Devi; Naina Nathwani and Sonia Nathwani, all of the Star of the Sea Secondary School; Rajesh Kumar Patel, Rajesh Kumar Ashariya, Masuma Ahmed Ali, Pradeep Kumar Patel and Rajesh Kumar Patel, all of Mombasa Secondary School; Nasrin Nathwani, Nasreen Nathwani and Sakina Ali Asaria, all of St. Anne's High School.

Engineer fined £150

A Nairobi magistrate, Mr. L. G. Mitchell, yesterday fined an engineer £150 for driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of drink. Collin John Davis admitted the offence which occurred on the New Kenyatta Road, Nairobi, at the junction with Quarry Road.

Acting Supt. B. Plume told the court that he had been working long hours and took drinks which made him drowsy. Davis admitted that he had a previous conviction.

He was fined £150 or 18 months' imprisonment and was disqualified from driving for two and a half years.

SURGEON ATTA 'PIG-HEADEDNE

Standard Staff Reporter

The medical profession has been too reluctant to accept revolutionary techniques such as osteopathy, a Nairobi surgeon, Dr. Reginald Karn, claimed yesterday.

Speaking to Nairobi Rotarians on "Osteopathy and Modern Medicine" he said that, despite research and success in the United States on bone-setting techniques, the medical profession had shown too much pig-headedness in accepting anything revolutionary.

Dr. Karn deplored this attitude in the medical profession and said that, despite this, the new science of osteopathy, a brain-child of an American surgeon, had made considerable progress and was becoming more and more virile.

There were still many doctors who did not believe in osteopathy.

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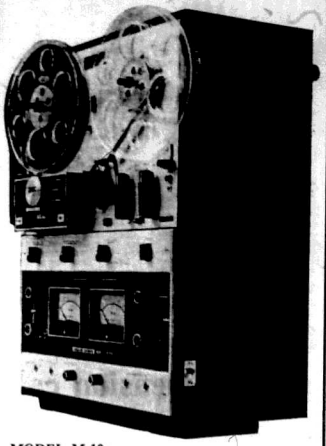

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— Nakuru North

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.... on the crisp clean snow of Switzerland. Come and breathe air that's so clean and invigorating it makes you want to jump for joy. Look at mountains that soar to the sky and think deep thoughts; climb up them, run down them, ski through them, dance beneath them. Switzerland is everybody's idea of the perfect holiday and it's waiting for *you*, your family, your friends. So come up and see me and come by Swissair - you get that special Swiss feeling as soon as you board the plane.

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...ll cabin crews ...ithin 20 months

Standard Staff Reporter, Kampala.

African Airways plans to ...ise its entire staff of ... within 20 months, the ... African Minister of Com..., Research and ...ation, Mr. Malecela, ...d Service Commission ...he East African Legislative ...ly in Kampala.

...e Minister rose to make ...ent during a speech by ...Joseph Nyerere (Tanzania) ...annual report of the cor... for 1965.

...Nyerere congratulated "the ...ment for having one African ...ief after 20 years of service. ...e Minister's enthusiasm, he ...so similar to that of a blind ...ho got a glimpse of light for ...ime.

...e said that in the 1967 ...there were 140 expatriates ...9 African. Were there less ...ould there be more 38 ...ing "training"? He agreed that Africanisation would take time but thought that the corporation should "increase the tempo".

Was it really necessary to take ten years to train hostesses? If the airline was, as had been said, East Africa's ambassador then it should not be be composed of foreigners.

Mr. Nyerere said that he had been informed that African girls were discouraged by discriminatory promotion practices. A European hostess often became senior to an African even if they had enlisted together.

The Minister of Communications, Research and Social Services, Mr. Malecela, rising on a point of information, told the Assembly that it was planned to Africanise the entire hostess staff of E.A.A. within 20 months.

Mr. M. O. K. Omadi (Uganda) appealed to the corporation to consider extending local services to some of the tourist spots in Northern Uganda.

He described airport charges as inconvenient to passengers which could be overcome by including them in the fare. He questioned the wisdom of appointing foreigners in East Africa as agents: Did B.O.A.C. appoint foreigners in Britain to promote sales?

Mr. Shafiq Arain (Uganda) cautioned members that E.A.A. was not comparable with the Railways or E.A.P. and T. He urged them to bear in mind the international aspect of the airline.

E.A.A. operated in a fiercely competitive international business and was the airline despite the competition, was one of the finest in the world. He found it compared favourably with other major airlines, many of which had far more resources than E.A.A.

He expressed the hope that it would not be another 25 years before there was another African pilot. He thought that there was little excuse for that question. The partner States had been independent for some time and it was no good blaming the colonialists.

He wanted to know from the Minister what plans there were for training Uganda had managed to train pilots in three or four years and he felt that if E.A.A. embarked upon a serious programme there would soon be an appreciable number of African pilots.

There was no reason why, on the domestic routes at least, there could not be total Africanisation of hostesses within six months, but on international routes he suggested that it might be good policy to employ foreign hostesses.

The sales organisation required considerable improvement. The sales programme was not vigorous enough.

Commenting on the remarks expressed on the Dakotas, Mr. Arain said that he had been pleased that the Minister had defended the aircraft. Members should never make statements in the Assembly which would damage institutions of the community.

Mr. Kizito (Uganda), warned against selecting people for cabin crews indiscriminately. He suggested that due consideration should be given to "vital statistics" and, to laughter in the house, added that the majority of travellers were men who enjoyed looking at a pretty face.

Concerning criticisms that there was discrimination in comparison with other two East African countries, Mr. Kizito said that it should be borne in mind that E.A.A. was a business and if it was more profitable to employ citizens overseas than locally the corporation should do so.

He noted that £1,300,000 had been spent on maintenance and spare parts on aircraft in the year, a figure which, he said, indicated that the age of some of the aircraft might be becoming incompatible with economic operating costs, a situation necessitating a change.

He suggested that it was time that the aircraft replacement fund was suggested that the corporation should look elsewhere than the British manufacturers.

As inter-African traffic was on the increase and as Mr. Malecela had announced that the Comet was not suitable as a short-run aircraft, he asked the Minister to give serious consideration to the purchase of Boeing 737s.

Mr. Semanya (Uganda) said he wanted to know what delay there was in replacing the Comets. He understood that the question was being considered elsewhere than the corporation before such a decision could be taken.

Mr. Mtiro (Lindya (Tanzania) paid tribute to the expatriate pilots and technicians employed by the corporation. Without their assistance he said it was unlikely that so much would have been achieved as had.

Royal Navy ships to visit Mombasa

Standard Staff Reporter, Mombasa.

Six Royal Navy ships will be making operational visits to Mombasa between next Wednesday and December 14.

A survey ship, H.M.S. Vidal, under Comdr. D. J. Paton, is due next Wednesday for a three-day stay while a tanker, R.F.A. Fineretle, also due the same day, stays on until December 2.

A store ship, R.F.A. Resurgent, under Capt. P. J. McCarthy, arrives on November 30 and sails away on December 4. Four days later another store ship, R.F.A. Regent, under Capt. S. E. Clench, sails into Mombasa for a three-day visit.

Two tankers, R.F.A. Tidepool and R.F.A. Derwentdale, under Capt. C. F. B. Irwin and Capt. D. De V. Moulds respectively, are expected on December 8 and 9, the latter leaving on December 15.

THE WEATHER

Recorded at Port Reitz
TEMPERATURES
Max. — 86.1 deg. F. (30.1 deg. C.)
Min. — 73.4 deg. F. (23.0 deg. C.)
HUMIDITY
At 9 a.m. — 76 per cent
At 3 p.m. — 66 per cent
RAINFALL
Nil

The Minister for Housing, Mr. Ngei, unveils a plaque to open the Woodley/Kibera housing scheme. On his left is the Mayor of Nairobi, Coun. Isaac Lugonzo.

Bank flouted obligations
Industrial Court told

Standard Staff Reporter

Contractual obligations between National and Grindlays Bank and its non-African employees had been flouted by the bank, the Nairobi lawyer, Mr. Bhailal Patel, claimed yesterday during the hearing of a dispute in the Industrial Court.

He was making submissions before the president of the court, Mr. Saeed R. Cockar, sitting with Dr. N. C. Otieno and Mr. L. J. Deacon, in a dispute between the bank and the Kenya Union of Commercial Food and Allied Workers.

The dispute is over the deduction by the bank of employees provident fund and National Social Security Fund contributions from compensation paid to employees leaving the bank.

Mr. Patel told the court that the union had been demanding compensation for its non-citizen members for loss of employment and career because of premature termination of their contracts as a result of the Immigration Act of 1967 and the Government's Africanisation policy.

The union maintains that the provident fund and the National Social Security Fund basically formed part of employees' emoluments and that the total sum should not be deducted or set off from compensation paid to non-citizens affected by localisation, Kenyanisation or Africanisation.

Mr. Patel contended that the respondents had no right to deduct or set off from compensation any amount contributed by them either through the Provident Fund or the National Social Security Fund and that any such deduction was illegitimate.

He said a Board of Inquiry appointed by the Ministry of Labour in 1965 recommended that the union and the bank should get together and agree on a compensation scheme, but the bank had insisted that the question of provident fund was not negotiable.

The bank had also refused to disclose the contents of its compensation scheme and led the union to only one conclusion — that it intended to treat each employee separately by offering merely lump sum payments instead of compensation.

For the respondents, Mr. P. D. Wilson submitted in a memorandum to the court that according to the recognition agreement signed by the claimants and the respondents compensation was not subject to negotiation and to negotiate on it as recommended by the Board of Inquiry would be contravening the provisions of the recognition agreement.

It must be explained, however, that while this particular item was not negotiable it could be discussed in an individual bank through the medium of the joint consultative committees and "at no time had the matter been discussed.

At no time had the staff of the bank, whether affected or not, requested that the matter be discussed by the committee and therefore the machinery provided had been ignored completely.

Mr. Wilson said that the provisions of the Immigration Act began to take effect during 1968 when, as permits issued by the Immigration Department started to expire, certain non-citizen employees in the bank began to leave. They received *ex-gratia* terminal payments in accordance with the formula worked out and agreed with the other member banks of the association.

It had to be made absolutely clear that the bank was not deducting its contributions to the bank's private provident fund and to the National Social Security Fund from compensation paid to employees leaving the bank's employment. When an employee who was a member of the provident fund left he was paid his provident fund account — the bank's contribution, the employee's contributions and interest.

So far as the bank's contributions to the National Social Security Fund were concerned the bank had no control whatsoever over the money once it had been paid.

Mr. Wilson also expressed the reasons for the bank "setting-off" its contributions to both the provident fund and the National Social Security Fund.

The hearing continues.

Coast Sikhs ready to honour founder

Standard Staff Reporter, Mombasa.

Mombasa Sikhs will join millions all over the world in celebrating the 500th anniversary of the birth of Siri Guru Nanak Devji, the founder of their religion, on Sunday.

The president of the Siri Guru Singh Sabha, Mombasa, Mr. R. S. Suri, congratulating the Sikhs on the celebrations and sending his greetings to them, said: "On this day let us resolve to rededicate ourselves to the noble ideals left to us by that divine master, not only by conveying to others but sincerely adopting them in our own personal lives."

A tremendous amount of work had been put in by the management of the Sabha to organise special events marking the occasion.

Mombasa Sikhs have decided to build Guru Nanak clock tower in memory of their founder. Plans are being finalised and the Municipal Council has given the go ahead to build the tower at the Makupa Circle.

There will be essay competitions for Mombasa primary schools and secondary schools all over the Coast Province in the first week of December. There will be 18 attractive prizes for these competitions, to be organised through the Coast provincial education office.

Free literature will be distributed. A special souvenir has been published for non-Sikhs, containing articles on the Guru's life and teachings.

On Tuesday there will be a garden party and speeches to which a large number of people of all races have been invited.

To commemorate the anniversary the Sikh Union Club, Mombasa, are holding a sports meeting tomorrow at the Railways and Harbours Club, Mbaraki, starting at 2 p.m.

The events are open to all Sikh Union members and the rest of the Sikh community, and one of the highlights will be a tug-of-war between officials of Siri Guru Singh Sabha, Mombasa, and Sikh Union committee members.

The programme will conclude with an exhibition hockey match between a President's XI and Vice-President's XI.

The secretary of the Siri Guru Sikh Sabha, Mr. Joginder Singh Saund, said the main celebrations will begin this morning with the final Akhand Path, a 48-hour continuous reading of the sacred holy book at the Sikh Temple. On Sunday morning a special congregational meeting will be held to pay homage to the Guru. On all three days there will be lunches and dinners.

On Sunday there will be another congregational meeting at which children will chant songs and poems and speakers and poets will throw light on the life and teachings of Guru Nanak Devji. Later, there will be a fireworks display followed by a dinner.

Strike threat to Coast hospital

Standard Staff Reporter, Mombasa.

The Coast area secretary of the Domestic and Hotel Workers' Union, Mr. Joseph Omolo, threatened yesterday to organise a strike against a "certain hospital" which he said had refused to recognise the union.

Claiming that non-recognition of the union was tantamount to victimisation of its members, he said that he was convening a meeting of the members to discuss the matter.

The aim of the meeting would be to pass a resolution for a strike unless the management of the hospital agreed to meet the union leaders to settle their employees' grievances. He said: "Without striking we shall be victimised until the end of the world".

Minister op... £795,000 c... housing sch...

Standard Staff Reporter

The Woodley/Kibera housing scheme built jointly by the Commonwealth Development Corporation, the Housing Finance Company of Kenya and Nairobi City Council was opened yesterday by the Minister for Housing, Mr. Ngei.

The Commonwealth Development Corporation gave a loan of £350,000, the City Council contributed £345,000 and the Housing Finance Company paid £100,000 towards the completion of the scheme.

The houses are on tenant-purchase terms at £3,825 each and loan repayment can be spread over a maximum of 20 years with a monthly instalment of a little more than £30.

Mr. Ngei said that since independence the Government had tried to tackle the housing problem in the country and it would go on providing good houses for the people. Good houses provided happiness in life.

He thanked ... Development ... Housing Finan... City Council ...

The Mayor ... Isaac Lugonzo ... unemployment ... problems fa... demand in th... and the cour... ways to meet ...

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Coun. Lug... keep them cl... those who ha... to let the ar... slum. Some ... Kariokor and ... deteriorated a... permitted to ... talents" on t...

Cashier jailed fo... stealing pension...

Standard Staff Reporter

A Ministry of Home Affairs employee, Wilford Freeman Gikandi, was sentenced to a total of five years' imprisonment by a Nairobi magistrate, Mr. S. K. Sachdeva, yesterday on charges of stealing by servant, forgery and uttering a false document.

He was sentenced to five years' imprisonment on the count of theft by a person employed in the public service and to two years' imprisonment on each of the counts of forgery and uttering false document, the sentences to run concurrently.

It was alleged that on or about September 27, he stole a cheque for £47 6s. 70 cts., which came into his possession by virtue of his employment.

He was also said to have forged the cheque purporting it to have been signed by Mr. Joseph Bolo and to have known it to be fraudulently uttered the forged cheque to Mr. Parkash Magon of New City Auction Sales, Nairobi, purporting to belong to Mr. Bolo.

The magistrate said the Government was deprived of a large amount of money by the deliberate scheme of fraud committed.

He had taken into account a plea of "Guilty" by Gikandi, but ... the offence w... valent.

Insp. Johnst... court that Gik... by the Kenya... as a cashier ... duties to ... pensions of ... and send them ...

In December ... received some ... officers who ha... dies. It ... cheque had be... certain Asian f...

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Mr. C. G. Gikandi, said ... serving a sente... imprisonment f...

He had no ... brother, who h... scholarship, to ... so he committe...

APPEAL DENIED IN ...ARM ROBBERY CASE

Standard Staff Reporter

...ppeal by six men who were ... of robbery with violence ...ded for 20 years each with ...ences after they were found ...ilty of stealing Mai and Mrs. ...Walker on their Limuru home ... February was dismissed ...e High Court of Kenya on ...

...e appeal was heard before ... Mwendwa, ... Nyachi, James ... George ... Mukama Chege, Geroge Ndungu ... Wainaina, Samuel Ngigi Richard ... Nyahuri and Joel Mwangi Mutahi.

Excepting Mwangi Kiige alias Karuma Mwangi, the rest of the appellants were represented by a Nairobi lawyer, Mr. S. M. Otieno.

Reasons for dismissing the appeal are to be given by the court later.

worth more than £360 by using violence while armed with a pistol and pangas.

Mr. Mitra found the seventh accused, Joseph Kamoni Muthiga, "Guilty" of an alternative charge of receiving stolen property and jailed him for three years. He did not appeal.

Mr. Otieno who appealed against conviction and sentence were: Mwangi Kiige alias Karuma Mwangi, Peter ... Nyahuri, James ... George ... Mukama Chege, Geroge Ndungu ... Wainaina, Samuel Ngigi Richard ... Nyahuri and Joel Mwangi Mutahi.

...e magistrate had said after re... his judgement in full that ... convinced of the guilt of ... was accused on the first ... Mai and Mrs. ... of £21 10s. and property

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at 10.30 a.m.

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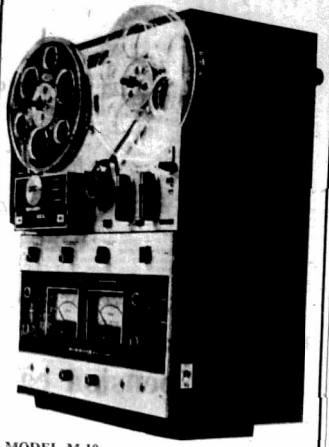

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— Nakuru North

MR. W. L. KIWINDA OHITO
— Ugenya

MR. M. O. MZAMIL
— Lamu East

MR. I. A. OWALA-ORWA
— Homa Bay

MR. EDWARD K. MWALAGHO
— Taveta

MR. C. S. INGANYI
— Kisumu Town

MR. JOHN M. ONSANDO
— Masoge-Bassi

MR. C. C. OGOLA OSONGO
— Homa Bay

MR. OSURI OTIENO
— Homa Bay

MR. H. ODHIAMBO OPIYO
— Mbita

MR. ELIJAH A. ENANE
— Emuhaya

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ELECTION ROUND-UP

ecturer and former M.P. enter the race

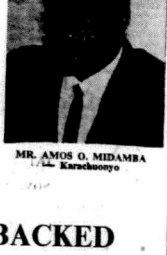
...ecturer at the University ...Nairobi, Dr. Protus ...Momanyi, and a former ...P. Dr. Zephaniah Mbgunde ...are some of the pros...pective candidates ...in the Kisii area. Dr. ...will fight for the ...South seat, while Mr. ...will try to recapture the ...Bassi seat which he lost ...John Omsando during ...election in 1966.

...election candidates from ...province are:

...Mr Justus A. Owala ...former education officer ...and Mombasa muni...and first chairman of ...Kaloleni County Council, ...secured his P1 teaching ...in 1959 before proceed...to University U.S.A., in ...he graduated with a ...in Education Adminis...

...ngesa Mr. Amos Onyan...Acting executive ...ma Tea Growers' As...and a former District ...holds a B.A. degree in ...from Alaska Metho...ity in U.S. Mr. Mi...born in Karachuonyo ...former industrial and ...ion officer with Brooke

K. MOMANYI
...apire South



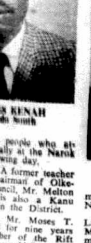
MR. AMOS O. MIDAMBA
— Karachuonyo

ALLEY

ISTER BACKED MASAI ELDERS

...of the Kanu Narok ...ng committee and ...eld at Narok town...day, it was unani...d to support the ...ter for Tourism and ...K. Tipis, as the ...during the elections, ...North seat.

...ment from the Kanu ...in Narok claimed ...tion was ratified by

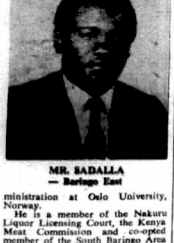


...S KENAH
...th South

...people who sit ...ally at the Narok ...wing day.

A former teacher ...hairman of Olke...ncil, Mr. Melton ...is also a Kanu ...in the District.

Mr. Moses T. ...for nine years ...ber of the Rift ...ssembly. He was ...Kipsaldo County ...years and also ...executive officer



MR. BADALLA
— Baringo East

...ministration at Oslo University, Norway.

He is a member of the Nakuru Liquor Licensing Court, the Kenya Meat Commission and co-opted member of the South Baringo Area Council.

Kerio South: Mr. E. K. Sinyei, a farmer and a director of K.C.C. Formerly a teacher.

rade unionists to r Kwale seat

...t, formerly held ...ngs who is also ...ed it, received ...Mr. Mbwana

...y, is the Kwale ...the Kenya Local ...ers' Union. He ...Kwale County ...ly after his ...ducation before ...in trade ...ng for same ...secretary of the ...ers' Union, Mr. ...

...candidates, Mr. ...d a Mombasa ...on N. Mwan...th nominal ...run for the ...e, have stood

...said he knew ...opponent many ...st as a coun...ch to be done ...binazi.

...decided not to ...who does not ...a small house ...e reached this ...h and with no ...corner politi...

...cally", said Mr. Mwanyumbo.

Mr. Mwanyumbo appealed to those still in the field to campaign peacefully because violence only bred violence. A former Member senator, Mr. S. R. D. Mwachin, who was one of the candidates also running for the same seat, has withdrawn his candidature in response to an appeal by the party chairman in Mombasa, Mr. Ngala.

Their withdrawal now leaves eight candidates, including the former M.P. for the area, Mr. S. T. Omar, in the race.

We erroneously said in one of our yesterday's election stories that Dr. Anderson Chibule had withdrawn from the race.

In fact, Dr. Chibule had, as reported in our Wednesday's issue, resigned from the constituency from Mombasa Central to Mombasa North in accordance with a party decision.

Twenty An assistant accountant with Tanks Transport Co., Ltd., Mr. John Thuranira Mwaniki, who received his primary at Gathiga school, Kiambu, before he went to sec...ondary school at Kagumo and Kabaa...ri where he passed his Cambridge School Certificate examination in 1962.

Kisumu Rural: Mr. W. Onyango Ayoki has asked us to state that he has not put his name forward as a candidate, as reported earlier.

Winam: Mr. Tom T. O. Onyango, who had earlier opted to contest the Winam seat, has pulled out in favour of "nobody".

MR. Z. M. ANYIENI
— Mabuye-Bassi

EASTERN PROVINCE

STATE COUNSEL TO STAND IN MERU

A State Counsel in the Attorney-General's Chambers, Mr. Caninius M. Kirugara, will stand for the Meru South seat. Mr. Kirugara was educated at Mangu High School before going to Britain where he qualified as a lawyer.

Nyambene North: Mr. Justus Kircha, 34. Holds a Diploma in economics, social and political sciences from Holland. A former teacher, Mr. Kiecha is a member of the board of governors of several secondary schools.

A former member of the Regional Assembly and chairman of Igembe Area Council, Mr. Joseph Muturia, has resigned his posts as chairman of the area council and as a Meru County Councillor. Mr. Muturia was a P2 teacher and an assistant Community Development Officer.

Meru Central: Mr. Elias Marete Rwigi contested the seat in 1963 but came second to Mr. Bernard Mate.

Kangundo: Mr. B. N. Mutnde has announced that he is standing down in favour of the Minister for Housing, Mr. Ngei.

Wajir East: Mr. D. M. Amin, a former registry clerk of Wajir County Council. Before joining the council two years ago he worked for the Northern Frontier Traders' and Marketing Co.

Wajir West: Mr. Ibrahim Ali Hussein. Served for ten years with the Kenya Police in many parts of Kenya. Previously he worked for two years with the Health Department.

WESTERN

Mr. Osogo to defend his in Busia

The Minister for Information and Broadcasting, Mr. Osogo, will defend his former seat of Busia South during the election. Mr. Osogo won the seat on a Kanu ticket during the 1963 election. Others seeking election in Western Province are:

MR. OSOGO

Busia East: Mr. Adriano Wabwire Nebere Khalende. A businessman and seasoned politician in Busia. He is a past K.P.U. official. Mr. Khalende has appealed to President Kenyatta for exemption from the conditional "past six consecutive months' Kanu membership" in order to contest the election.

Vihiga: Mr. David Livingstone Muddi, a prominent freedom fighter during the colonial regime. He has resigned his post of section commander with the National Youth Service to contest the election. He was educated at Government African School, Kakamega, and served with the Army

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MR. D.

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PROVINCIAL ROUND-UP

Election threats bring peace call by P.C.

The Provincial Commissioner, Nyanza, Mr. I. K. Chelugei, has called for peaceful and orderly electioneering campaigns in the province.

Mr. Cheluget, who was attending a district meeting at Gusii County Hall, said that he had received a report that there were some people threatening the lives of others in the district.

The P.C. said Kenya was following the principles of democracy and appealed to the would-be candidates in the forthcoming elections to use peaceful means in their campaigns.

A police spokesman at Kisii confirmed that some cases of threats had been reported to them.

The spokesman added that they were minor cases and asserted that the police were on the lookout for anything that might endanger peace.

Mr. Cheluget has also commended Government officers in Kisii District for their team spirit, which, he said, would play a very important part in the development of the country. He was speaking at a reception held in his honour at the District Commissioner's office.

The P.C. expressed great concern over the increasing birth rate in the district. This, he said, would be a serious social problem unless it was checked in time.

Speaking earlier, at a meeting of heads of departments and divisional officers, Mr. Cheluget stressed the need for co-operation between them and the members of the public. "Our main task is to work for the development of the country and interest Government policy in the people so that they may be aware of Government plans," he said.

He told them that it suggested in their work it was their duty to gain the support of all *wananchi* and the local leaders in the area they were serving. Mr. Cheluget called on them to identify themselves with the aspirations and the problems of the people. — *K.N.A.*

The new P.C. for Nyanza, Mr. I. K. Cheluget, the Mayor of Kisumu, Coun. Raphael Otieno Obonyo, and the Deputy Mayor, Coun. Joel Mr. Omino, and a leading businessman in Kisumu, Mr. Ganesar, were discussing administration strategy in Kisumu and the present situation in Nyanza Province recently.

CENTRAL

455 schools go up in ten months

In a report for the period January to October, 1969 tabled before the National Community Development Committee, the Provincial Community Development Officer for Central Province, Mr. Ben Munyeki, disclosed that 40 health centres and dispensaries, 455 schools and 156 cattle dips were completed during the period.

People's contributions in cash, material and labour amounted to approximately £635,505.

Mr. Munyeki said that people of Central Province had become increasingly aware of the possibilities of changing their way of life and the problem of maintaining self-help groups had become a major objective of community development committees at all levels.

Mr. Munyeki observed that, if people are to contribute willingly to nation building, they must be allowed to make their own decisions on the type of development they wish to undertake. They must however be guided and this is where the concerted efforts and advice of all available technicians from both central and local Government was mostly required.

Giving a further breakdown of community development projects, Mr. Munyeki disclosed that, by the end of October 1969, there were 1,346 nursery centres catering for 45,245 children in the province. Also in operation were 61 youth centres with a membership of 3,349.

EASTERN

£1,642 RAISED FOR SELF-HE

A sum of £1,642 2s. 65 cents was raised at two harambee meetings which were chaired by the Provincial Commissioner, Eastern Province, Mr. E. M. Mahihu, in Eastern division of Machakos district on Wednesday.

Mr. Mahihu was addressing a round of barazas to explain to the public the election procedure and combined the trip with fund-raising for needy self-help projects in the area.

At Mbooni Teachers' College, where he was welcomed by the chairman of the school committee, Mr. Albert Mutyauvyu, the principal, Mother M. Albertus, and the chief, Mr. Paul Munguti, a sum of £555 11s. 5 cents was raised for the school's dining hall.

The 14 sub-locations of Mbooni collected £482 10s. 40 cents and Mr. Jeremiah Nyagah, M.P. for the area, Mr. J. M. Kioko, gave £20.

When Mr. Mahihu called at the girls' secondary school at Kilungu he addressed students and, during question time, a girl student said the school had only 12 acres of land and promised to look into the matter.

In her address, Mother Albertus thanked Mr. Mahihu for keeping his promise. She also thanked a former Minister for Education, Mr. J. J. M. Nyagah, who after listening to requests felt the need to have a girls' college in the area. It will now be converted to an aided girls' secondary school from 1970.

The P.C., who was accompanied by the Ag. D.C., Mr. P. J. Mwangi, the District Officer for the area, Mr. W. N. K. Murage, and the Eastern Provincial Community Development Officer, Mr. A. K. Thyaka, announced that the school would get a further £900 from the Government under the special assistance programme.

The project is to cost about £1,500. The P.C. explained the election procedure and need to be vigilant against intimidation and bribery.

Mr. Mahihu opened two self-help cattle dips, at Kilului, and Tawa in Kiteta location, where he was welcomed by the chief, Mr. W. Mutua Wambua. Each of the dips cost about £650. He later watched cattle being dipped.

During a visit to an orange farm, the chief said that the people started by preparing 19 nurseries on self-help. After budding, it was now planned to plant 40,000 orange trees in the location.

The P.C. thanked the people for accepting new ideas and said that the money obtained from the crop would help them to raise their standard of living and also to boost the economy of Kiteta.

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UNIVERSITY NEWS

PEACE REIGNS ON ISRAELI CAMPUS

by M. Gatabaki

Today, as far as most universities throughout the world are concerned, the quest for participation is probably the hub of current problems. The fundamental demands of most students, whether in Africa, America, Asia, Europe or elsewhere, is that they be given a voice, a chance, in all the essential aspects of the life of their institutions. Participation, the thrill of involvement, is particularly meaningful and commensurate with the students' idealised feelings of identities as mature, reasonable, and decent members of society.

Here at the University College, Nairobi, the dominant belief is that rapid progress can only be realised as a result of maximum involvement, participation, and even controversy. Mr. Amir Ram Shapiro, the outgoing chairman of the powerful students union of the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, who is on a current tour of Africa, associates the rapid and peaceful development of the university with the high degree of student involvement in college affairs, and the Israel Government's goodwill. That demonstrations, either against the college administration or against the government, are rare or unknown in a continent almost shaken by turbulent student politics, that such attractive campus expressions as "Student Power", are rootless, in the Jewish Colleges, is a reflection of co-operation and understanding between the government, the administration and the students. "We have no problems because we get everything we genuinely want without fighting for it", comments Mr. Shapiro.

Last year, the Hebrew University students demonstrated against the government plans to raise college fees. Negotiations on both sides commenced immediately. In this case the students won.

Unlike the Hebrew University, the University of Mexico is not so peaceful. Mr. Gerardo Alvarez, the general secretary of its students' union also on an African tour, and who accompanied Mr. Shapiro to University College, Nairobi, feels that "there is too much political influence by politicians in the University of Mexico, so much in that Left, Right and Centre alignments that correspond to national politics is evident".

Commenting about the famous Mexican rioting that started at the University of Mexico, Mr. Alvarez says that most students did not know what the demonstration that turned into dangerous and violent rioting was all about. They just joined the stampede and became part of the protest. Says Mr. Alvarez: "The riot was definitely planned from without by smaller groups of political parties."

Talking about student demonstrations in most developed countries, Mr. Shapiro attributes these developments to the conditions of the society. He feels that most students, because of the way they have been brought up, have a strong urge to do something dramatic, and the easiest drama to perform is rebellion."

Unlike students in other university colleges, the students in the University of Mexico, are deeply involved in the rural development of their country. During the January and December vacations, the students go about the countryside, live freely with rural families teaching them about the application of modern tools of development. This is, however, a new movement which started about five years ago "but reflects the student involvement in social work". In Israel, the students serve 1-3 months every year in the army, and nearly all the students are involved, in one way or another, in the defence of their motherland.

The issue of academic freedom, elsewhere controversial and undefined, is guarded with much enthusiasm in Israel and is elaborately staged. "The freedom to choose who shall lecture, what he shall lecture on, and who shall be admitted to study, is an indispensable university freedom". It is not unusual for people with diverse views, extreme leftists, and government critics to lecture. One of the lecturers is an opposition leader. Education in Israel is free.

In Mexico, the principle of academic freedom is not so articulate but the University of Mexico is more or less "an autonomous institution." Last year the campus was none the less "sadly" invaded by the armed forces.

That Israel, a young State, has developed so rapidly within so short a time is due to many factors according to Mr. Shapiro "Mind and money." The economic order of society must necessarily correspond to the socio-intellectual order. Israel inherited the skilful services of Jews throughout the world. "We did not have to start from scratch, we had the brains, both in technology and in social science -- and financial resources from the Jewish communities in every corner of the world right from the start. And then there has been persecution and discrimination for assimilation.

Today, bordering the U.S.A., the Jewish people is a part of the population, and a part of the intellectual and economic life of the country. Of the total population of Mexico, 75 per cent is mixed, 10 per cent pure Indian, and only 15 per cent is pure European.

Both Mr. Amir-Ram Shapiro and Mr. Alvarez leave Kenya at the end of the week for other countries in Africa.

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APPRECIATIONS

Mr. 'Paddy' Ke

Arthur Evelyn Keatinge, known to ... and sundry in Kenya as 'Paddy', passed away suddenly and peacefully at his home in Birr, Co. Offaly, Eire, on Saturday, November 15, after a comparatively brief retirement of six years.

In his younger days Paddy was a good all round athlete, having gained his colours at rugby, cricket and swimming when at school at Portora, the f... school in Northern Ireland.

Not only was ... but he was a ... truest sense of ... from the games ... he was also a ... in his younger ... shot and an ... ability.

He was ... received throug... was a most ... heartiest ... to hold a ... His father was a ... after leaving ... Paddy and his ... now unfortunate... schooling at Portora ... Paddy was artic... Accountants in ... qualified as a ... whilst Dick rem... College, Dublin.

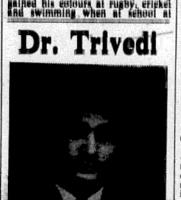
On his arrival ... qualified account... the firm of Mit... early 1930's, subs... ring to the E.A. ing Co., Ltd., on... serving with them... ment as chief ... organisation on D...

During World ... seconded from th... to the 6th. King ... underwent an O... Nakuru and was ... then served throu... sinian Campaign, ... was attached to ... Area as a Staff C... while. In 1943, h... his civilian occ... Director of Manp... his duties with ... and Lighting Co...

During the ... Paddy took a p... golfing activities ... president of the ... K.G.U., a staunch ... Royal Nairobi G... senior golfer. He ... keen Freemason, ... distinction of ha... master's chair in ... under all three ... Kenya, English, S... He was the rec... masonic honours ...

Very many of ... writer, mourn his ... miss him tremen... who knew him as ... will offer their sin... ces to the latter f...

Dr. Trivedi



The news of the tragic death of Dr. J. B. Trivedi following a car accident in the United Kingdom came as a shock to his colleagues and numerous friends in this country.

Dr. Trivedi arrived in this country in 1952 and started his practice here. He was associated with the H.H. The Aga Khan Dispensary for a number of years, and also acted as a police surgeon in the Traffic Department for some time. He left for the United Kingdom in November last for further study, and was expected back in February.

He was a bridge addict and, although his bidding would not meet with the approval of the professionals, his cavalier-type approach to the game was a joy to watch. He was an active member of the S.V.I.G., and regularly played duplicate bridge.

His approach to life was similar to his approach to bridge — he believed in taking chances and got immense pleasure out of both. It was a pleasure to meet him and deal with him.

We are all going to miss him.

B.P.P.

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Kanu launches its manifesto

Standard Staff Reporter, Nairobi.

The election campaign for the preliminary elections started in earnest with the publication of the Kenya Kanu manifesto and the start of the campaign arrangements for nomination candidates.

From country to country newspaper reporters have their names and photographs published. Candidates have been busy campaigning outside the offices of district officials or have been seen driving down to the homes of the party and fill in the nomination forms and application as party candidates.

The manifesto was launched at the Stanley Hotel, Nairobi on Tuesday by the Kanu president, President Kenyatta, who called for unity and discipline. He appealed to Kanu members to avoid unlawful elections conducted in the branch manner.

The President also promised that a new development plan would be launched next month.

Kanu's new policies were moving the country into a phase which would ensure Kenya's strength in the years to come. This phase must be based on the foundations already laid, he said.

A meeting of Ministers and Assistant Ministers at State House confirmed the earlier decision by the party's executive that President Kenyatta should be the only presidential candidate. He is due to hand in his nomination papers tomorrow.

In accordance with the ruling on local authority councillors, three mayors resigned from office to contest elections. They were Mr. Samson Odoyo (Kisumu), Mr. Geoffrey Kamau (Nakuru) and Mr. J. D. Mundia (Thika). A fourth, Coun. Msanidi Kombo, from Mombasa, who had earlier challenged the party ruling, decided to remain in office and withdraw from the parliamentary contest.

Television addicts had a bleak weekend when their screens went blank for three nights after a fault developed at the Hilkrest transmitter. Normal service was restored on Tuesday.

Those who prefer steam radio, however, have a lot to answer for, according to the Permanent Secretary for Information and Broadcasting, Mr. Peter Gachathi. Discussing a recent audience survey, he said it had been disclosed that of Kenya's 750,000 radio sets only about one-third were licensed. Most of the defaulters were in the rural areas where they were harder to catch. The owners of the 23,000 television sets are more law-abiding.

A different type of defaulter came to light when a number of secondary schoolteachers in Kisii found that several pupils were suddenly and unaccountably absent.

A search was begun and the missing pupils were found convicting fishing heavily on Kenya Junior Secondary Examination papers which they were sitting on behalf of younger friends. Many of them tried to escape retribution by leaping through the windows, leaving the papers only half finished.

A sporting feat of another kind occurred at Sigona in the finals of the Kenya Amateur Golf Championship between a Kenya-player, David Farrar, and a Ugandan, Gay Burrows. In what many golfers consider one of the finest matches ever seen in Kenya Farrar won by one hole after being three down with seven to play.

Other outdoor enthusiasts seem to be heading up to a quarrel over the fate of Hoy — the *Born Free* lion which is currently being cared for by Mr. George Adamson after being wounded in Meru National Park. The latest news is that Hoy is to be moved to Naivasha.

Care of the injured is also the theme of a new development in Nairobi where the Amani Children's Home is in the process of becoming the only spinal injuries unit between Israel and South Africa. Eventually it will care for 40 patients who would otherwise have had to go overseas for treatment — if they could afford it.

President Obote

SOLDIERS BUILD OWN H.Q.

Standard Staff Reporter, Kampala.

The Uganda Army had good reason to blow its own trumpet on Saturday with the opening by President Obote of the Second Infantry Brigade headquarters at Masaka.

For the headquarters were in the main built by the soldiers themselves. They cleared the bush, made the bricks and many other building materials.

Addressing the troops, President Obote described them as nation-builders whose training should never cover not only military matters but also other forms of administration and production of wealth which had important bearings on military work.

A group of 17 New Zealand businessmen, which has been visiting Uganda, ended its tour at Mr. Walker's ranch, which was leader of the group, emphasised the all-round aspect of New Zealand's manufacture and said he felt that the country had much to offer that would be of interest to Uganda. He pointed to the favourable balance of trade that Uganda enjoyed with New Zealand, which imported much more, particularly coffee, than she sold to Uganda.

The group also conferred with the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. W. Kalema, and several trading companies before they left for Addis Ababa.

The Tea Week organised by the Associated Tea Growers of East Africa, has been a busy one in Uganda. During the week 1,000 lbs. of Tea (Uganda's Martha Bvata, made several donations to charitable organisations at Ankole Hotel.

An organiser said the week had been a very successful one.

During an address to students, the president of the Uganda Law Society, Mr. Akena Adoko, advocated a complete overhaul of the legal system in Uganda, involving the law, the judiciary, lawyers and laymen.

Quota rise sought

Standard Staff Reporter, Dar es Salaam.

Tanzania has asked the International Coffee Organisation to increase the country's coffee export quota.

Tanzanian Government and Coffee Board Officials put their case to a meeting of the organisation's executive board in London.

No immediate decision is likely. The board will later consider the request and submit a recommendation to a council meeting next Spring.

Tanzania's 1968-69 crop amounted to 1,023,000 bags but her permissible exports to quota markets are limited to 572,000 bags.

Tanganyika Coffee Board executive, Mr. Laurence Rutahakana, said that because of his country's low quota Tanzania was obliged to sell far more coffee to non-quota countries than was ideal, desirable, in order to dispose of some of her surplus and acquire foreign exchange.

It meant, in effect, the official said, that Tanzania's revenue was hit because she had to sell top-quality coffee at lower prices than those obtainable in quota markets.

After a decision by Dar es Salaam City Council to stop payment overtime, refuse collecting staff went on a go-slow strike.

Piles of refuse rose all over the city.

An official of the council said that the council always maintained that overtime should only be paid if workers deserved it. It had been noticed that refuse workers delayed collecting refuse so as to be able to claim pay.

Refuse staff resumed normal work after being assured by the Minister of State responsible for Regional Administration, Mr. Nsilanga, that their demands would be reviewed through proper channels.

About 80 American residents in Tanzania demonstrated in protest against the United States Government's disastrous involvement in the Vietnam war outside the USIS offices in Dar es Salaam.

The demonstrators, who included teachers, technicians, university students and even U.S. Government employees of the A.I.D. programme, marched in a circle in silence wearing black armbands. There were no incidents.

Some of the placards read: "The Vietnam war is making America sick," "Bring the boys home," "Stop killing, bring peace," "Vietnam and Cyprus napalm and fall nations will never win the hearts of the Vietnamese people."

Radio Tanzania has been instructed not to broadcast any more American 'soul' music.

The Coast Regional Commissioner, Mr. Mustafa Nyigambili, explained to school teachers that this kind of American Negro music-bred "bad manners" in the young.

ATHI RIVER URBAN COUNCIL

TENDERS

Beer Hall

APPLICATIONS are invited for the letting of Council Beer Hall for two years. The successful tenderer will be required to deposit a sum equivalent to three months' rent, pay monthly rents in advance and bear all rates, rents, maintenance costs and license fees for the Hall. Applications must be accompanied by cash in Money Order form for 1,000/- as a token of good faith. This will be refunded upon acceptance or rejection of the tender but will be forfeited if a successful tenderer fails to take up the tenancy. The Council is not bound to accept the highest or any tender. Applications in sealed envelopes should reach the undermentioned by noon Monday, December 1, 1969.

P.O. Box 149, Machakos.

F. J. MUASYA, Ag. Clerk to Council.

K.F.A. AUCTIONEERS LIMITED

AGRICULTURAL AUCTIONEERS, LAND AGENTS AND VALUERS

P.O. BOX 248 TELEPHONE 2531

FACTORY ROAD NAKURU, KENYA

SALE 350 HEAD BORAN STORE STEERS AND HEIFERS at our NANYUKI SALE YARDS on WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, at 10.30 a.m.

Instructed by Mr. C. Gibson of Farming Enterprises Ltd., Timau we will sell the following:

103 Store Steers 3-4 years in forward condition
142 Store Steers 2-3 years
109 Heifers

These will be sold in truck lots. Prospective buyers should bring No-Objection chits and herdsmen. Also advise of railway truck requirements.

All cattle are inoculated for Foot and Mouth A and O and Rinderpest

SALE 1,578 HEAD BORAN, SAHIWAL AND CROSS BRED CATTLE at RUMURUTI SALE YARDS adjoining township on TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, at 10.30 a.m.

1,200 Immature Boran Steers
120 Boran Cows with 46 Calves at foot
102 Sahiwal Cows with 30 Calves at foot
106 Boran Sahiwal x Heifers
50 Boran and Boran x Sahiwal Bulls

These cattle will be sold in truck lots according to buyers' requirements. Prospective buyers should bring No-Objection chits and herdsmen and advise of railway truck requirements.

All cattle are inoculated for Foot and Mouth A and O and Rinderpest

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, AT OUR MOLO YARDS AT 10.30 a.m.

K.M.C. Sale Fat Cattle and Sheep

TERMS OF ALL SALES CASH UNLESS ARRANGEMENTS MADE PRIOR TO SALE

SALE OF MACHINERY AND TOOLS

On instructions from Almetalo Ltd., who are closing their business, we shall offer the following for sale by public auction at 10 a.m.:

1 Landis 8ft. lathe, Velox 10in. hacksaw with high-speed blades, cylindrical grinding machine, tin seaming machine, ridge making machine, electric welder, "Lincoln" welder, welding sets, Vee pulleys, flat pulleys, taps, stocks and dies, pipe spanner, trenchers, steel safe, kerosine refrigerator and cookery, steel shelving, 1in. stainless steel pipes, milking machine spares, etc., etc.

DONALD VINCENT LTD

PROPERTY CONSULTANTS AND APPRAISERS

MUTUAL BUILDING, BOX 1745 NAIROBI PHONE 28705/6/7 CABLES:VINLIMIT

COAST PROPERTY FOR SALE

BAMBURI: Within the Mombasa Municipality, 6 acres with flat plots for industrial development, power & water laid on. Ideal for shelling house or retail with tied cottages, petrol station space. Well maintained 4 bedroom house. Income £1,800 p.a. Price £25,000. Inv. No. 1

INVESTMENT

ARORETUM AREA: Block of four three-bedroomed flats each with servants' quarters and garage, well let giving over 10% net return. For sale by way of shares or £22,500 ruling subject to Tenancy approval.

INDUSTRIAL AREA

DUDLEY ROAD: Stone with corrugated iron godown 5,225 sq. ft. approximately with Price £12,000.

INDUSTRIAL AREA: Owner of a vacant plot 20ft. x 100ft. willing to build to prospective tenant's requirements.

All above subject to qualification by vendors and or lessee.

16/9/11

AUCTION SALE

FURNITURE, REFRIGERATORS, CHANDELIERS, CARPETS AND OTHER ARTICLES

TODAY AND TOMORROW, SATURDAY 21 AND 22 AT DATOON'S SALE ROOMS ON THE CORNER OF KOINANGE & ROYAL, MOMBASA

TODAY AT 4.00 p.m.

Five sets of three-piece carpets to match, sofas, couches, sideboard, China cabinet, wall units, dining tables and chairs, writing desk, bookcase, 2 Frigidaire deep freezer, Rilemp three-plate electric cooker, 2 Kelvinator refrigerator, upholstered chairs, pouffes and stools, 2 single divan beds, 2 plain stools, single wardrobe, sheepskin rugs, inner spring mattresses, carpets, coffee table, ironing boards, two 2-seat sofas, chairs etc.

TOMORROW AT 9 a.m.

Miniature billiard table with accessories, Mofto calculating machine, Jaffa's bicycle pump, 2 gas cylinders, 2 gas boilers, 2 gas cookers, 2 gas refrigerators, 2 gas lamps, cooking stoves in gas line, 7 F.P. records, large dial, Philips radio, Sanyo radio, Toshiba radio, Sanyo radio, Sanyo tape recorder, 2 baking pots and pans, 2 prayer carpets, electric table fan, children's books and games, Bakelite and imitation utensils, Gestetner duplicating machine, Kenwood mixer, Philips radio, Philips Ultra Sonic changer, record player, ladies and gents' golf sets, portable Remington typewriter, gramophone, gramophone records, books, fine china, 17 stools, 6 wrist watches, 6 "Golden Pathway Series", 4 turbulators, 4 units, cutlery, curtain rails, curtains, curtain stockets, glassware, kitchen utensils, clay flower pots, pictures, C.I.D. sheets, second-hand clothing, shoes and various other items.

Also

New items on account and risk of parties concerned.

12 low-level cisterns, 47 sheets soft board 3ft. x 4ft., 20 bags glue, 7 washbasin basins with fittings, 16 sheets soft board 4ft. x 4ft., 37 children's swimming trunks, Coleman Ice Box.

View days: Today, Friday, November 21, during office hours.

G. A. Datoo & Co. Ltd.

AUCTIONEERS AND VALUERS

P.O. BOX 344 MOMBASA TELEPHONE 2631

MILLIGAN & COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1912

COLBURN'S LIMITED

Land, Estate and Managing Agents
P.O. Box 1922, Phone 22259 and 23697
SILOPARK HOUSE QUEENSWAY
Nairobi

FOR SALE

£5,000. PATTERSON ROAD, OFF NGONG ROAD: Stone well built house comprising pleasant living room, 3 double bedrooms with fitted wardrobes, Bathroom, lounge/cum-dining room, kitchen, shower, etc., servery and garage.

£6,500. TIGONI: A very well built large house in the Spanish idiom on over 1½ acres. Very large sunken lounge, dining room, cloakroom, kitchen, store, etc., 4 bedrooms, dressing room, bathroom and toilet.

£8,750. RIVERSIDE DRIVE, OFF: Almost one acre with 3 bedrooms 2 bathrooms etc.

£8,000. FOREST EDGE ESTATE: Five acres pleasant land with stylish house comprising very spacious reception rooms three bedrooms, bathroom, cloakroom and bath. Well-planned kitchen. Garage, servants' quarters. Only 6 miles city centre.

£7,500. ARDINGTON ROAD: A really charming exclusively maintained bungalow. Large plot is well developed but pleasant outlook. Spacious drive and all round lawn. Entrance hall. The lounge has an attractive built-in fireplace, large covered verandah sitting room. Lovely bedroom with fitted wardrobes and basins. Two modern bathrooms. Very attractive kitchen. Maid's room and bathroom. Double garage. Servants' quarters. Garden well established and available for immediate sale.

£11,000. ASHDOWN LANE: Brick bungalow on flat plot which is also laid in most lovely and luscious subtle hedges. Well-appointed lounge, dining room, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, toilet, study, maid's room and toilet, kitchen and four double bedrooms and bathroom on the first floor and are fitted with wardrobes overlooking the lovely lawn and garden.

TO LET

We have houses from £45 furnished to Tigoni Estate to £125 Appleton Road in months advance rent required) to suit your properties at £140-£220. Please telephone us to let us know your requirements. If we currently cannot assist, a record of your requirements will be kept before us and you will be advised.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE: Consult us in confidence for details.

Particulars on application. Prices subject to acceptance.

LAND IN THE BEST INVESTMENT

16/9/12

VELCO PROPERTIES (K) LTD.

LAND, ESTATE AND MANAGING AGENTS
Room 6, 5th Floor, Queensway House, York Street
Phone 24525 and 29826 P.O. Box 30282 Nairobi
Above Barclays Bank

TO LET

WOODLEY-RIBERA: A four-bedroomed maisonette, bath, toilet, etc. £70 unfurnished.

LOWER KABETE ROAD, OFF: Seven miles G.P.O. An unfurnished three-bedroomed bungalow £90.

NGONG ROAD: Hard furnished maisonette of three bedrooms, bath, shower, two toilets etc. £100.

KAREN: Five-bedroomed double-storey house, two baths, two toilets, etc. £100 unfurnished.

BERNHARD ESTATE: An unfurnished three-bedroomed house with established garden. £100.

UPPER HILL: An unfurnished house of three bedrooms with established garden on elevated plot. £100 on two years' lease.

NGONG ROAD: A furnished three-bedroomed house with large lounge, separate large dining-room. £90.

DORSET ROAD: Modern, double-storeyed house with three bedrooms, bath, toilet, lounge, dining-room, split-level dining-room. Rent £120 unfurnished. Available December 15, on lease.

BERNHARD ESTATE: A modern home on elevated plot with excellent view. Large lounge, dining-room, split-level dining-room, guest toilet, master bedroom, ensuite dressing-room/bath/toilet, two other bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen. Lock-up garage, servants' quarters. Rent £130 unfurnished.

BERNHARD ESTATE: Modern, newly constructed house of three bedrooms, three toilets, two baths/toilets. Available immediately. Rent £140 unfurnished.

FOR SALE

RIVERSIDE DRIVE OFF: A three-bedroomed house of stone under tiles on 1 acre of developed ground. Lounge, dining-room, kitchen, Cook's quarters, bathroom, flats. Vacant possession. Price £8,500. Mortgage to approved purchaser of £5,000.

BERNHARD ESTATE: Modern home of large lounge, dining-room, three bedrooms, toilet, two baths/toilets. Vacant possession. Price £8,000. Mortgage to approved purchaser of £5,000.

AREA OFF KODHEK ROAD, OFF: On 1 acre freehold plot. A three-bedroomed house of stone under tiles. Rented at £110 monthly. Price £8,000.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES PROPERTIES TO LET

Shop and offices with own toilet, shower and kitchen. Off Parliament Road, behind Donovan Maule Theatre. Suitable wholesale display centre, surgery, etc. Rent £126, on lease. Ample parking space.

FOR SALE

NGARA: An imposing four storeyed property being run as a boarding and lodging house, with liquor licence. Rented at one thousand shillings per month. Price £15,000.

INDUSTRIAL AREA: Factory premises corner Birmingham/Warwick Road. Plot measures approximately 7,200 sq. ft. Storeyed large hall, despatch bedroom, stores, toilet and shower. Rented at £100 per month. Price £12,000. Half on mortgage to approved purchaser.

Details not warranted. Subject to confirmation.

16/9/10

KENYA MEAT C

TENDE

TENDERS are invited for the purch
which are available for inspection at our L
during normal working hours.

1. Albion School Bus Reg. No. KH
2. Ford Thames Trader Reg. No. KG
tion at our Mombasa Depot.
3. Peugeot 403 saloon Reg. No. KK
4. Land-Rover pick-up Reg. No. K

Tenders in sealed envelopes marked "
be addressed to the secretary, Kenya Meat
Nairobi, so as to reach him not later than
The Commission does not commit itself

tender.

County Council of

NAKURU AND MOLO AREA C
ACT, CAP. 372

Appointment of Water Us

NOTICE is hereby given that pur
of the Water (Undertakers) Rules made
the Nakuru and Molo Area Councils' int
to the Minister for Agriculture for
Undertakers under the Act to take effect
of the Minister's approval.

The centres intended for supply of wa

(i) Nakuru Area Council

Rongai Township	Lower
Dundori Centre	Bahati
Subukia Centre	Lanet
Upper Solai Centre	Kampi
Kamara Centre	Banita

(ii) Molo Area Council

Njoro Township	Kibunja
Mau Narok Centre	Olenguru
Mau Summit Centre	Turi Cen

Any person desirous of making a objection to such application being mad Minister for Agriculture before the ex from the date of this advertisement w representation or objection being forwarded

County Hall, P.O. Box 138, Nakuru.

November 12, 1969.

The City Council o

NOTICE OF RESOL

THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT (ADOP (BUILDING) ORDER 1968 (L.

It is notified for general information t of Nairobi at a meeting held on Novembe following Resolution:

"Whereas the Minister for Local Gover Local Government (Adoptive Bylaws) (B (L.N. 15/1969) in exercise of the powers c Regulation 2(1)(i) of the Local Governme (L.N. 256/1963).

And whereas the City Council of Nairob with the requirements of Regulation 2(5)(i) tions by affording an opportunity to the ne be affected, to object to the proposed ado mentioned By-laws.

And whereas one objection has been upheld;

Now, therefore, in exercise of the powers conferre by the said Regulation be it agreed as follows:

(i) That By-laws 2, 8, 9, 10, 15, 21, 25, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374 of the City of Nairobi (Building) By-laws

(ii) That the Local Government (Adoptive Order 1968 (L.N. 15/1969) be adopted and of jurisdiction of the City Council of Nairobi

(iii) That the Local Government (Adoptive) Order 1968 (L.N. 15/1969) comes into op of January, 1970.

Dated this 12th day of November, 1969.

J.

City Hall, Nairobi.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF THE C

NOTICE

Local Government Regulations L.N. 25
The Naivasha Area Council (Regulation
By-Laws

Pursuant to the Provisions of Regulation Government Regulations, notice is hereby given th Council has resolved to make By-Laws called Council (Regulation of Hawks) By-Laws 1969.

The general purport is for controlling and Area Council at Naivasha and levying a charge fee in respect thereof.

Copies of the By-Laws are deposited at the off Area Council at Naivasha and the County Counc Nakuru for the public to inspect free of charge du hours.

The Council would furnish to applicants By-Laws on payment of fifty cents for every hundre

Persons wishing to lodge any objection to th may do so in writing to the undersigned within tw date hereof.

County Hall, P.O. Box 138, Nakuru. Clerk

November 21, 1969.

East African Customs Excise Departmen

TENDER FOR VEHI

TENDERS are invited by the East African C Department for the purchase of the following vehic

(i) 1963 Austin Gipsy, Registration No. KHK 4
(ii) 1961 Land-Rover, Registration No. TD 152

Vehicle Reg. No. KHK 451 can be viewed at th Mombasa, from Friday, November 21, 1969, to Wed 1969, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 12 noon and 2 p.m.

Vehicle Reg. No. TD 1520 can be inspected by Officer-in-charge, Customs, P.O. Box 108, Arusha, fro be 21, 1969, to Wednesday, December 3, 1969, betw 8 a.m. and 12 noon and 2 and 4 p.m.

The East African Customs and Excise Tender Bo itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

Sealed envelopes clearly marked "Tender for Vehi the Secretary, East African Customs and Excise Tender 9061, Mombasa, not later than December 6, 1969.

East African Customs and Excise Tender Board.

A. J.

TYSONS LIMITED

ESTATE AGENTS
NATION HOUSE - BOX 228 PHONE: 22011 - NAIROBI

FOR SALE

5 — OFF GORDON ROAD. On a freehold, level plot of approximately an acre (not topsoil) is this self-contained maisonette. The main house comprises lounge/dining room, kitchen, lockable store, 3 bedrooms, bathroom and W.C. There is a further double bedroom, bathroom and W.C. and kitchen. There are two lock-up garages.

5 — ARUWINGA-KOBBER ROAD. Attractive stone bungalow very well maintained and in excellent condition throughout with fireplace, cupboards, bookcases, separate W.C. kitchen with fitted units and a large garage. Immediate occupation.

5 — NEAR BUTTER — HARDY ESTATE. Double-storey house close to all amenities. Ground floor: Reception room, study, kitchen, cloakroom, garage. First floor: Three bedrooms, bathroom, separate W.C. and kitchen. Ample parking space.

5 — NEAR BUTTER — KILIMANI. Double-storey house built of stone under tiles. Ground floor: Reception room, study, kitchen, cloakroom, garage. First floor: Three bedrooms, bathroom, separate W.C. and kitchen. Ample parking space.

5 — NEAR BUTTER — KILIMANI. Double-storey house built of stone under tiles. Ground floor: Reception room, study, kitchen, cloakroom, garage. First floor: Three bedrooms, bathroom, separate W.C. and kitchen. Ample parking space.

5 — NEAR OFFER — LUNANA ROAD. Most conveniently situated only a few minutes from the city centre is a bungalow with servants' quarters, garage, etc. Available for occupation on 1st December next month, furnished, until April, 1970. Then unfurnished.

5 — NAIROBI WEST. Exceptionally well-constructed house comprising living room, dining room, guest house, kitchen, lock-up garage, carport, servants' quarters, back yard, walled garden. Rent £120 per month. Available immediately. Vendor will be prepared to give mortgage to suitable applicant.

5 — NEAR OFFER — KILIMANI. Double-storey house built of stone under tiles. Ground floor: Reception room, study, kitchen, cloakroom, garage. First floor: Three bedrooms, bathroom, separate W.C., kitchen and store. Ample parking space.

5 — NEAR OFFER — KILIMANI. Most conveniently situated within walking distance of the city centre is a modern, three-bedroom house built of stone under Mangalore tiled roof.

5 — KILIMANI. Delightful plot of tastefully laid out gardens in quiet and restful situation. Three-bedroom house built of stone under Mangalore tiled roof.

5 — FOR SALE. Inquiries are invited from those interested in purchasing a number of freehold properties. The owner is anxious for a quick sale and offers are invited. Further particulars on application.

5 — NEAR OFFER — KILIMANI. Delightful plot of tastefully laid out gardens in quiet and restful situation. Three-bedroom house built of stone under Mangalore tiled roof

NEW TELEPHONE NUMBERS

East African Standard, Box 30080, Classified Department, York Street ... NAIROBI 26421 Ext. 220

Photo Sales, York Street ... NAIROBI 26421 Ext. 223

Circulation Department, York Street NAIROBI 26421 Ext. 225

Stationery & Office Supplies Ltd., Head Office, Accounts and Stores ... NAIROBI 27392/22768

Stationery & Office Supplies Ltd., (Sales Department), Gilfillan House, Kenyatta Avenue ... ... NAIROBI 20307/8/9

Howard Humphreys & Sons (E.A.) Sadler House ... ... NAIROBI 29746

Royal Danish Embassy ... ... NAIROBI 29047/8/9

East African Standard
Television and Cables: "Standard"
Phones: All Departments, 25431
Display Classified Adverts, 26424
Reporters 1,2,3, 26422
OFFICES:
NAIROBI: P.O. Box 30080, Rhokaton House, York Street; Kaloleni Market Stall.
MOMBASA: P.O. Box 28, Phone 45621
NAKURU: Nakuru Distributors, Ltd., P.O. Box 282, Phone 2183.
KISUMU: "Standard" Depot, Central Square, P.O. Box 1080.
LONDON: Editorial and Advertisement, Gordon House, Greencoat Place, S.W.1. Phone 01-353-7709.

ALL CORRESPONDENCE RELATING TO ALL DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS, COMMERCIAL PRINTING AND OTHER BUSINESS MATTERS TO BE ADDRESSED DIRECTLY TO THE DEPARTMENT CONCERNED AND NOT TO THE EDITOR. REPLIES TO YOUR VOUCHER NUMBERS SHOULD BE ADDRESSED: THE ADVERTISEMENT, VOUCHER NO. ——, EAST AFRICAN STANDARD, P.O. Box 9990, NAIROBI.

Domestic Announcements (Births, Marriages, Deaths, engagements) Daily Edition — first 20 words or less — 12/50 and 2/- for each additional five words. Weekend Edition — first 20 words — 22/50 and 2/50 for each additional five words. Weekend Edition copy with signatures of both parties required for engagement notices.

Personal Column: Daily Edition — first 12 words or less — 12/50 and 2/- for each additional group of five words or part. Research at half price if order received up to one day before advertisement has been published. Weekend Edition — first 15 words — 27/50 and 3/50 for each additional group of five words or part. No research.

All other classifications, Daily Edition — every group of five words — 2/50 (minimum charge 8/-). No repeat rate.

Weekend Edition — every group of five words — 3/50 (minimum charge 8/-). No repeat rate.

Latest prepayment time for classified advertisement: 12 noon the previous day for Daily Edition, 4 p.m. Wednesday for Weekend Edition. (Domestic Announcements up to 12 noon Thursday.)

Voucher numbers (counted as three words): 1 cent per collection — 1/-. Local and country for posting — 2/-.

BIRTHS

BLOWERS — To Karin and Bill, on Monday, November 18, at Nairobi Hospital, a son, Philip George.

RICHARDS — To Doreen and Gerald, a son, on November 11, 1969, thanks to Dr. Ogilvie Thom at Mater Misericordiae.

PLUMMER — To Karen (née Brookes) and Patrick, a son, Stephen, on November 17, a brother for Andrew. Thanks to staff Nairobi Hospital.

ENGAGEMENTS

D'SOUZA — FERNANDES — The engagement is announced between Tony, son of Mr. D. N. D'Souza and the late Mrs. Myra D'Souza of Nairobi, Goa, and Mathilda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Fernandes of Nairobi.

SETTERINGTON — JEAL. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jeal of Dar es Salaam have pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter, Anita Rosemary, to Peter John, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Setterington of Clifton Hampden, Oxfordshire.

MARRIAGES

CHUBB — CHRISTLIEB. Graham to Hettie, in Nairobi, on Saturday, November 15, 1969.

PATERSON — SPRINGER. At St. Luke's, Kitale, on November 17, 1969, Hugh William to Celia.

DEATHS

BEATINGE — Arthur Evelyn (Paddy), beloved husband of Sonia and peacefully a Bire Country, Offaly, Eire, on November 19th, 1969.

ELDVIGSEN — H. P. in Copenhagen, November, father of Mrs. Ingeborg Lohmann and Ragni Gumoes.

MACGREGOR — Robin, late of Jardine Ltd. of Nairobi, died in Hong Kong, November 19, 1969, after a short illness.

THANKS

CULLIGAN — The brothers and sister of the late Fr. Culligan wish to thank the Staff of Nairobi Hospital, and Pathology Laboratory, the sisters at the Mater Hospital, All Holy Ghost Fathers, the doctors and sisters at St. Teresa's, for the devoted care and attention given to their brother during his long illness.

J. READ — Joanna and Peter wish to thank all their friends and relatives for the lovely gifts and good wishes on the occasion of their wedding.

MEMORIALS

KENYA MARBLE QUARRIES LTD., P.O. Box 18, Nairobi. Phone 20422. Local and Italian marble. Agents at Nakuru Eldoret, Kisumu, Mombasa and Kitale.

PERSONAL

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VACANCY

Executive Assistant

APPLICATIONS are invited from suitably qualified persons for a post of Executive Assistant. The successful candidate will be assigned to the Corporation Secretary's Department where he will assist the secretary in routine administrative matters, personnel matters and general duties pertaining to Corporation Secretary's office.

The minimum qualifications required for this post are the final professional qualification in C.I.S., C.C.S., or graduates in Commerce or Law from a recognised university.

Preference will be given to a Kenya citizen who has attained the finals of C.I.S. or C.C.S. or a graduate of the Kenya School of Law.

Applicants should have some experience in general administration and be capable of conducting office correspondence. Experience in company secretarial work such as preparation of agenda, taking down minutes and preparing returns will be added advantage.

Attractive salary commensurate with qualifications and experience will be offered which will not be below £1,000 per annum.

Applications, giving full details of qualifications, experience and age, should be addressed to:

THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Industrial and Commercial Development Corporation
P.O. Box 5519
Nairobi

so as to reach him **not later than Friday, November 28, 1969.**

LEAF OFFICERS' POSTS

£687 by £30 to £747 by £33 to £879 to £900 by £36 to £1,116

THE KENYA TEA DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY invites applications from qualified Kenya citizens of African origin for the vacant posts of Leaf Officers, one each in Kirinyaga District and Meru District.

The duties and responsibilities attached to the post of Leaf Officer include the supervision, the collection and the inspection of high quality tea leaf, the supervision of subordinate staff, the payment of staff wages and the payment of growers in respect of their tea leaf, and the efficient control and maintenance of vehicles entrusted in green tea leaf collection.

Applicants must be in possession of Cambridge School Certificate or its equivalent. They must also have a minimum of two years' experience in a responsible post. A knowledge in mechanics and/or an experience in the supervision of vehicles will be an advantage but not essential.

The salary attached to this post will be as shown above, but the point of entry will be dependent upon experience and qualifications. Fringe benefits include free medical treatment for the employee, his wife and children under 16 years. Furnished accommodation will be provided at a nominal rent or alternatively a suitable house allowance will be paid in lieu.

Applications should be made in own handwriting giving full details of qualifications and experience and submitted to:—

The General Manager
Kenya Tea Development Authority
P.O. Box 30213
Nairobi

SHELL

APPLICATIONS are invited from Kenya citizens for training as aviation fuelling supervisors. One of the vacancies is at Mombasa. Applicants must have Division I or II pass in Cambridge School Certificate. Successful candidates will be expected to have a technical background/aptitude and possession of a valid driving licence is an advantage. Applicants should apply in the first instance in writing to:

RECRUITMENT/TRAINING OFFICER
Kenya Shell Ltd.
P.O. Box 3561
Nairobi

EAST AFRICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK

Applications are invited from citizens of Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania for the post of Assistant Secretary, to be addressed to the

SECRETARY
East African Development Bank
P.O. Box 7128
KAMPALA

to reach him not later than November 30, 1969

The successful candidate should preferably be a graduate of a recognised University with administrative and personnel experience at a fairly high level, for a minimum of three years. His duties will entail assisting the Secretary in his administrative and personnel responsibilities.

The terms of service are:—

(a) Salary range — £850 by £50 to £1,350 by £75 to £1,840 by £90 to £2,200 p.a. Entry point negotiable.
(b) Subsidised housing.
(c) Contributory Pension Scheme.
(d) Leave at 30 days a year.
(e) Medical benefits.

EAST AFRICAN LAND SURVEY CERTIFICATE

Applications for 1970 Examinations

APPLICATIONS are invited for the Intermediate and Final Examinations to be held in March, 1970. Applications should be on the prescribed forms available from the addressees below, to whom completed application forms must be sent **before January 17, 1970,** accompanied with the prescribed **fee.**

Tanzania: Commissioner for Surveys and Mapping, P.O. Box 9201, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.

Kenya: Director of Surveys, Survey of Kenya, P.O. Box 30045, Nairobi, Kenya.

Uganda: The Commissioner of Lands and Surveys, P.O. Box 7061 Kampala, Uganda.

H. H. The Aga Khan Nursery School Nairobi

APPLICATIONS are invited for the Headship of the above school.

Applicants should give full details of qualifications, teaching experience and administrative positions held.

All applications to be addressed to:—

Administrator
H.H. The Aga Khan Education
Department for Kenya
P.O. Box 8430
Nairobi

Closing date for applications is **November 30, 1969.**

EAST AFRICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK

Applications are invited from suitably qualified citizens of Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania for the post of Project Officer (Engineering) and should be addressed to the Secretary, East African Development Bank, P.O. Box 7128, Kampala, to reach him **not later than December 10, 1969.**

He should have an approved qualification in any of the following fields of engineering: chemical, mechanical, civil or electrical. He will be responsible for the technical analysis and technical appraisal of all projects proposed for bank financing. He must be able to advise the Bank on engineering aspects of all types of industrial projects considered for financing. He will be a member of the Operations Department and be engaged in the appraisal of projects, and recommending their suitability for financial assistance.

The terms of service of the Bank are:—

(a) Subsidised housing with hard furniture.
(b) Salary range — £850 by £50 to £1,350 by £75 to £1,840 by £90 to £2,200 p.a.
(c) Medical and dental benefits.
(d) A contributory pension scheme.
(e) Leave at the rate of 30 days per annum.

Applicants should state qualifications, age and experience, and should give the names of two referees, who can advise the Bank on their professional competence and ability.

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This appointment is likely to appeal to a young man who has already made his mark with a successful marketing company, and is now looking for an opportunity of advancement.

Prospects are good: Salary, terms and conditions will depend on experience.

Applications giving details of career to date should be sent to:—

Voucher EAS/2193

University of East Africa

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE NAIROBI

(Incorporating The Gandhi Memorial Academy)

APPLICATIONS are invited for the following posts — Kenyan citizens would be preferred:—

DEAN'S SECRETARY — Faculty of Arts — AD/165/69.

Applicants must be persons of considerable experience in office management and must have appropriate secretarial qualifications. A high degree of competency in shorthand and typing is essential.

Salary scale: £780 by £30 to £900 per annum.

SECRETARY/STENOGRAPHER — Civil Engineering Department — AD/166/69.

Applicants should have 120/50 shorthand/typing speeds, Cambridge School Certificate with a Credit in English. Successful candidate will initially be posted to the Civil Engineering Department, but may at the discretion of the College be assigned to any Faculty or Department of the College.

Salary scale: £780 by £30 to £900 per annum.

COMPUTER OPERATOR — College Computing Centre — AD/167/69.

Applicants appointed will operate the Computer jobs from the College on the Kenya Government Computer until the College takes delivery of its own machine. Applicants should have been trained on the I.C.L. 1900 computer and had at least six months' experience of operating. Shift working is to be expected with this post.

Salary scale: Grade B: £780 by £30 to £900 per annum.

TECHNICIAN — Department of Medical Physiology — AD/168/69.

Applicants should hold the City and Guilds Ordinary Certificate plus experience in Biological Laboratory.

Salary scale: £645 by £30 to £765 BAR £780 by £30 to £930 per annum.

WORKSHOP ASSISTANTS (four posts) — Department of Electrical Engineering — AD/95/69. (Re-advertisement).

The duties of the assistants will consist of general work in Workshop and Laboratories. Experience in fitting and/or electrical and electronic equipment maintenance is an advantage. Applicants with School Certificate will be preferred if practical experience otherwise is equal.

The appointed applicants will, according to their qualifications, be placed in salary scales:—

Grade VII: 818/- by 50/- to 918/50 per month.
Grade VI: 610/- by 50/- to 710/- per month.
Grade V: 457/50 by 45/- to 547/50 per month.
Grade IV: 352/50 by 20/- to 392/50 per month.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN — Civil Engineering Department — AD/169/69.

Applicants may be required to work in any of the Laboratories of the Department. He should have experience in fitting and turning or in a general workshop.

Salary scale: Grade V: 457/50 by 45/- to 547/50 per month.

Terms of service include generous leave, membership of the National Social Security Fund/Retirement Benefit Scheme and College Medical Scheme.

Applications in writing (six copies) quoting the reference number and giving full particulars of age, marital status, education, finding subjects, qualifications, experience, present post and salary, should be sent to the Registrar, University College, P.O. Box 30197, Nairobi, to reach him **by December 5, 1969.**

Ministry of Education

Teacher Training for Business Studies in Education Institutions

A One Year Teacher Training Course, plus in-service course where needed, will commence in May, 1970.

Applications will be considered from persons with the following qualifications and, preferably, working experience in addition, though recent school leavers may also apply:—

(i) Membership of such professional bodies as the A.C.C.A., C.I.S. or C.D.S., Institute of Bankers, Chartered Insurance Institute, Institute of Book-keepers and Related Data Processing or other acceptable equivalent;

(ii) Holders of a First or Second Division Cambridge Overseas School Certificate who have acquired commercial experience together with R.S.A. or other approved certificates in commercial subjects;

(iii) Holders of a Second Division C.O.S.C. or E.A.C.E. wit "O" level passes in either Commerce and Principles of Accounts as separate subjects or in "Commercial Subjects" as a single "O" level pass;

(iv) persons with suitable commercial training and experience acquired after obtaining at least five C.O.S.C. or E.A.C.E. "O" levels;

(v) persons who, though not having undergone a practical teacher training course, can show evidence of interest and success in commercial teaching.

Normal secondary student teacher allowances will be paid during the one year training course.

Upon satisfactory completion of training, trainees will be engaged in Education Institutions and will be placed at a point within the following scale which will be determined according to their background experience and qualifications;

Salary range: K£684 to K£1,710.

Application forms may be obtained from the Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Education, P.O. Box 30040, Nairobi.

Applications must reach the Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Education, Nairobi, by **not later than 4 p.m. on December 22, 1969.**

EAST AFRICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK

Applications are invited from suitably qualified citizens of Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania for the following posts, and should be addressed to:—

The Secretary
East African Development Bank
P.O. Box 7128
KAMPALA

to reach him **not later than December 13, 1969.**

SECRETARY STENOGRAPHERS (3)

Candidates should have minimum speed of 100 w.p.m. shorthand, and 45 w.p.m. typing, and should preferably have had secretarial experience of at least two years.

The terms and conditions of service attached to the post are as follows:—

(1) Salary: £505 by £30 to £595 p.a.
£707 by £40 to £885 p.a. — entry point negotiable.
(2) House allowance of Shs. 150/- p.m.
(3) Leave at the rate of 24 working days or 30 days if salary is over £850 p.a.
(4) Membership of a contributory Pension Scheme.
(5) Medical and dental benefits.

Applicants should state qualifications, age and experience, and should give the names of two referees, who can advise the bank on their professional competence and ability.

EAST AFRICAN POST TELECOMMUNICATI

VACANCY

for Quantity Su

Closing date: December 22,

Salary: £1,442 by £52 to £1,598 by £56

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Applicants must be corporate member be registered or eligible for such registrat of Registration for Quantity Surveyors in E

Duties:

The successful applicant will work und tion of the Principal Quantity Surveyor an for:—

Carrying out all duties delegated to h Quantity Surveyor and, in particular, prepari for all projects as so directed.

Candidates who applied for this post in vious advertisement need not re-apply.

ROTARY AWA

APPLICATIONS are invited for the foll which all expenses are met for one year o university or educational institution in the 1972.

1. University Graduates, citizen, aged 20

2. University Undergraduates of two yea aged 20 to 24, unmarried.

3. Technical trainee in agriculture, engi medical orderly, etc., etc., citizen, aged 21 t ried, having two years' experience.

Apply in writing, for further details, to:

The Rotary Club
P.O. Box 1181
Nairobi

Municipal Council o APPOINTMEN

SUB-OFFICER — FIRE BRIGADE

APPLICATIONS are invited from ke suitable qualifications and experience for the Town Engineer's Department.

Salary scale: D5: £276 by £18 to £366 b annum. Commencing salary dependent on experience.

Housing: Unfurnished housing at sub-gov provided.

Leave: 28 days per annum.

Applicants should have a good standard a minimum of C.P.E. Certificate. They mu established Fire Brigade for at least three yea attained the rank of a Leading Fireman. Ap have a valid First Aid certificate, knowledge water supply and be in possession of a valid commercial driving licence.

The appointment will be subject to the s passing a medical examination and becoming a Kenya Local Government Officers' Superann

The appointment will be subject to the C Working Regulations and Terms and Cond applicable to the members of the Graded Sta

Canvassing is prohibited and proof there candidate for appointment and if appointed t dismissal without notice.

Application forms are obtainable from and undersigned together with names and addresses

Closing date: Friday, November 28, 1969

N.B. If an applicant receives no further com than an acknowledgement of his application of the closing date, then the application shou as unsuccessful.

Town Hall,
P.O. Box 240,
Thika.
October 29, 1969.

J. I. K

Teachers' Service Com

VACANCY

APPLICATIONS are invited for the follo must be submitted to the Secretary, Teachers Serv P.O. Box 7291, Nairobi, to reach him **not later December 6, 1969.** Employees of the Commissi applications through the appropriate agent of t on Form TSC/APPT/1 at least seven days before t Application forms are obtainable from the Se vincial Education Offices. Applicants must ens shown against the post in the advertisement.

Note: In all cases preference will be giv candidates who are Kenya citizens.

HEADMASTER — Litein Secondary School Province (No. 39/69).

Single Stream Boarding Secondary (form I

Applicants should be trained Graduate Teac not less than three years' approved teaching e Secondary School.

City Council of Nai

TENDERS

The City Council of Nairobi invites tenders for th contracts.

Tender documents may be obtained on applicati chasing Office, Room 40, Ground Floor, City Hall, o Box 30037, Nairobi.

Tenders in plain, sealed envelopes bearing no identity of the sender and marked, whichever is ne left-hand corner:—

Contract No. PO/28/69 — Tea.
Contract No. PO/29/69 — Eggs.
Contract No. PO/30/69 — Coffins.
Contract No. PO/31/69 — Dustbins, container b orderlies.

should be addressed to the Town Clerk, City Council Box 30075, Nairobi, or be deposited in the Tender Box, 105, First Floor, City Hall, so as to reach him **not later Monday, December 15, 1969.**

Tenderers or their representatives may, if they w at the opening of tenders at 12 noon on that day.

The Council does not bind itself to accept the lowe and reserves the right to accept wholly or in part any for consideration.

J. P.

City Hall,
November, 1969.
Nairobi.

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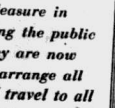

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RUGBY UNION

Gwent beat Springboks by biggest margin so far

The South African Springboks on Wednesday played their first trouble-free match of their British tour and lost by their widest margin so far. As 17,000 fans watched, the Springboks were defeated 14 points to eight by Gwent, it was their third loss in five games in their 22-game tour.

There was plenty of shouting and steel-making town round in the but all were typical rugby chants. There were no anti-apartheid chants inside.

300 demonstrators staged an orderly and mostly silent demonstration. The crowd passed out anti-apartheid leaflets to rugby fans entering the tickets-only match.

There was even a good-humoured acceptance by many of the spectators of the leaflets. This was in marked contrast to last Saturday's match at Swansea, where demonstrators clashed with rugby vigilantes.

Security was tighter than at any other match in the South African tour. Rugby stewards — not vigilantes — and about 500 police kept the peace.

The protesters left the stadium grounds about five minutes after the match began. Before going, they shouted: "Springboks out, Springboks out," but their voices were drowned out by the fans inside the stadium.

The Springboks were smuggled into the ground to avoid trouble and a dance scheduled in their honour on Wednesday night was cancelled on police advice.

The Springboks were decisively beaten by 14 points (a goal and three penalty goals) to eight (a goal and a penalty goal — and wondering where they go from here. There was no excuse this time for the match was totally devoid of any anti-apartheid demonstrations.

It was a double success for the Gwent coach, Derek Morgan, a former English forward. He was a member of the Barbarians team which indicted the only defeat on the fifth Springboks side years ago. But the hero of a heroic team was the 19-year-old full-back, Robin Williams. He was magnificent in all he did, kicking great lengths to touch and missing only one of his goal kicks. He played a wonderfully mature game and seems destined for the national side before very long.

The heavyweight Springbok pack had a good first half. They were much superior in the first and several times wheeled the scrum to their advantage but all the possession they won was wasted as they had little to offer behind.

They relied mainly on the kick ahead but with Williams in commanding form this mode of attack came to nought. When the South Africans did run they came up against tigerish tackling. Only the full-back, Henry de Villiers, playing his first match of the tour, had any positive attacking idea but he always ran out of support.

The Gwent attack, bravely led by their captain, Dennis Hughes, was much quicker in the second half as the tourists surprisingly faded. Behind, the fly-half, Mike Grindle, was an elusive runner and often troubled the Springboks defence. He was well supported by his centres, Lewis and Edwards, and by Roddy Jones on the wing.

The Springboks opened the scoring in the first minute when Piet Visagie popped over a simple penalty from in front of the post but Williams levelled the score after 16 minutes when the tourists were penalised at a line-out. Five minutes later the same player put Gwent ahead with another penalty from 35 yards. The tourists retained the lead shortly before half time when Jennings flung himself over from a line-out on the Gwent line and Visagie converted the try.

This was only the Springboks' third try in five matches. So they led 8-6 at half time. The lead changed hands again in the second half when Williams kicked his third penalty, this time a magnificent effort from fully 50 yards.

Gwent sealed victory ten minutes from time when the right-wing, Roger Beese, brought the 17,000 crowd to its feet as he hurled himself over in the corner for a try which Williams converted well from the touchline.

Gwent's joy was in so much agony at one time he nearly broke off. The only recognised place-kicker in the side, he said: "An injury to my collar bone in the first half was so painful I thought I would never be able to continue. I fractured the bone early on and the effect of a knock on it in this match was the same as a dislocation."

— *Reuter*

Volunteers requested to act as stewards

Although an English Rugby Union spokesman said that there was no question of asking local club players to act as stewards at Twickenham tomorrow for the match between London Counties and the South African touring team, the *Guardian* reveals that some London clubs have been asked to supply names of volunteers willing to act as stewards at the match.

The *Guardian* names one well-known club, Rosslyn Park, as having been asked to submit 20 names of local club supporters.

The London paper also quotes Mr. Robin Prescott, the secretary of the English Rugby Union on the subject, stating that he would not describe tomorrow's "recruits" as vigilantes because he did not know what is meant by vigilantes.

The Home Secretary's decision to look into the practice of using stewards to help control rugby crowds had not, Mr. Prescott emphasised, altered the Rugby Union's decision to call in extra men. Mr. Callaghan does not run our game and he never will. For his information, the police have to be asked to come on to private property to defend it. We asked these volunteer stewards to assist the police. His statement was absolute nonsense."

If Mr. Prescott's statement is confirmed, it is likely to spark off another row in an already inflamed situation, especially with two members of the government, Mr. Callaghan and the Minister of Sport, Mr. Denis Howell, having already publicly stated they were against the tour.

Mr. Corrie Bornman, manager of the South African team, said in an interview with Dan Hill of the *Daily Express* that the demonstrations are not affecting his players and he thinks the tour will go its full course. Described by Hill as the "man in the middle of the most explosive situation ever created in British sport", Bornman stated: "Despite the pressures our morale is high. The players are happy-go-lucky. The demonstrations have not affected them. It runs off their backs in the field and they are too busy concentrating to take any notice and the reception for us from rugby people at all the grounds has been very good."

The Springboks' manager then went on to point out that his team had the usual teething troubles like different grounds, atmosphere, injuries, etc. and said the opposition was stronger than expected.

He went on: "But we do not offer these as excuses for defeat. We take the defeats as such. They have not depressed us, and I am confident our form is improving.

"By the time the Test series begins we will be at our best. Whether we will be good enough is another matter. Wait and see."

Six internationals are included in a strong London Counties XV to meet the South Africans at Twickenham tomorrow. The capes are the full-back, John Williams (Wales), the centre three-quarters, John Dawes (Wales) and Bob Lloyd (England), and the forwards, Ollie Waldron (Ireland), Mervyn Davies and Tony Gray (Wales).

All four three-quarters play normally at centre for their clubs. The surprise of the selection is the preference at full-back of John Williams, a 20-year-old Welsh medical student, to Bob Hiller, who has already been named captain of the England team to meet the Springboks at Twickenham on December 1. It was thought that a place would be found for the goal-specialist, Hiller, who kicked 56 of England's 54 points last season.

In 1951 London Counties were the only side to defeat Basil Kenyon's fourth Springboks, winning 11-9 at Twickenham. The members of that side have been invited to the after-match dinner tomorrow.

London Counties team: J. Williams (London Welsh and Middlesex), R. Biggar (London Scottish and Middlesex), D. Lewis (London Welsh and Middlesex, captain), R. Lloyd (Harlequins and Surrey), J. Shanklin (London Welsh and Middlesex), C. Hoggs, N. Starmer-Smith (Harlequins and Surrey); A. Bucknall (Richmond and Eastern Counties), T. Davies (London Welsh and Surrey), A. Gray (London Welsh and Eastern Counties), C. Ralston (Richmond and Middlesex), T. Evans (London Welsh and Surrey), D. Bowen (London Welsh and Surrey), P. Orr (Harlequins and Middlesex), A. Waldron (London Welsh and Middlesex).

The North-East Counties game against the Springboks at Gosforth on January 3, will be a full ticket match. The organising committee, on behalf of Yorkshire, Northumberland and Durham clubs, hope that this policy will avert similar demonstrations on the field to the trouble at Swansea last Saturday.

Tickets are being sold only to committee members of the three counties concerned and to club players and officials and members of the county unions and referees societies. They are unlikely to be available to the general public.

— *Agencies*

Kanpur Test ends in draw

The second cricket Test between India and Australia ended in a draw at Kanpur yesterday. Scores:— India: 320 and 378 for seven declared; Australia: 348 and 95 for no wicket.

Jubilant cricket fans tossed fireworks on to the pitch as 20-year-old G. R. Vishwanath slammed a stylish century in his debut for India on the final day.

Vishwanath's impressive 137 enabled the Indian captain, the Nawab of Pataudi, to declare at 312 for seven after lunch with India all set to force a draw.

Australia, who won the first Test by eight wickets, faced an improbable target of 285 runs in 130 minutes for victory and by tea were 28 for no wicket.

Vishwanath, who became the sixth Indian batsman to score a century in a Test debut, reached 100 in 282 minutes with 19 fours. This was India's first century of the current series. Vishwanath and Eknath Solkar (38) put on 110 in 200 minutes for the sixth wicket.

— *Reuter*

Hillyar in R.A.C. World Cup Rally

Standard Correspondent,

London.

Africa's first entry for the first *Daily Mirror*-R.A.C. World Cup Rally in this year's E.A. Safari winner, Robin Hillyar. The *Mirror* told me yesterday he has paid the £600 entry fee. He is among the first 50 competitors listed so far.

So Kenya is among the 11 countries which up to now are competing in what is described as "the toughest, longest, fastest, highest and most challenging rally in the history of motor sport."

Hillyar is rising to the challenge in a Ford 20MRS saloon. So far he has not notified London of his crew members and possible sponsors.

John Sprinzel, who needs no introduction to African rally circles, has planned a 16,000-mile course from London to Sofia, Milan, Lisbon, Rio, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Santiago, Buenaventura, Cristobal and finally Mexico City. The first prize is £10,000. The competitors' staff and the going very, very rough. Sprinzel's schedule is extremely tight compared with the ample time given for the London-Sydney marathon last year.

R.A.C. RALLY

The Tanzanian driver, Bert Shankland, was among the finishers in the Royal Automobile Club's Round Britain Rally which ended last night, although his final position was not immediately available. Shankland was in 23rd position at Bristol, with five more stages still to go.

The Kenyan driver, Jack Simonian, was a member of the Datsun team, tipped to collect the team prize.

Later it was reported that Sweden's Harry Kallstrom (Lancia) won the race. Second was the Swede, Carl Orrenius (Saab), and third Britain's Tony Fall (Lancia).

— *Agencies*

Pele scores his 1,000th goal

Brazil's uncrowned king of soccer, Pele, scored the 1,000th goal of his professional soccer career at Rio de Janeiro on Wednesday night. The soccer genius smashed home a penalty in the 78th minute of the game between his club, Santos, and their rivals, Vasco, at Rio's giant Maracana Stadium. The 200 crowd erupted into a roar of acclaim as Pele trotted happily off the pitch to celebrate this milestone in his dazzling career.

Spectators rushed from their seats and invaded the field as the referee, Manuel Amaro de Lima, permitted the game to be stopped. Pele was carried high on the shoulders of the invading crowd with photographers elbowing their way in to take pictures.

— *A.F.P.*

U.K. RESULTS

Results of football matches played on Wednesday night were:—

Liverpool 4 Ferencvaros 0.

Kilmarnock 4 Slovia Sofia (Bulgaria) 1.

Scotland 1 Holland 0.

Scottish League 2 Irish League 2.

Scottish Division 1

Leeds U. 5 Sunderland 0 (brought forward from March 18, 1970).

English Division II

Aston Villa 2 Bolton 0 (brought forward from April 14, 1970).

Results of Rugby Union matches played on Wednesday night were:—

South African Barbarians 6 Gwent 15 South Africans 8, County championship: Berks-Dorset and Wiltshire 3, Hertfordshire 9 Cambridge University 23 Gloucester 19.

— *Reuter*

THE INNER WHEEL CLUB OF NAIROBI

CHRISTMAS SALE and BOUTIQUE

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CATHEDRAL HALL

on December 5

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Something for everyone!

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FLORAL DISPLAY

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1. Rin-wide sun deck	24 feet	x
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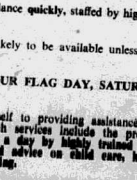

can strike at any time!

And when it does, you will probably need an ambulance quickly, staffed by hig efficient and experienced personnel.

But neither the ambulance nor the trained staff are likely to be available unless be found to maintain them.

SO, WE ASK YOU TO GIVE GENEROUSLY ON OUR FLAG DAY, SATUR NOVEMBER 29

Kenya's St. John has, for the past 30 years, devoted itself to providing assistance essential forms to all members of the community and such services include the pr a competent ambulance service manned twenty-four hours a day by highly trained a welfare service bringing aid to remote areas, assistance and advice on child care, h hygiene, family planning, nutrition, first aid and home nursing.

Additionally, we teach all these vital subjects, with particular emphasis on first aid nursing, to all members of the community including our Police Force and National Yout

Every day we respond to the many calls for help from those who are sick, fr unable to get to a doctor, from the destitute who collapse in exhaustion, from thos ambulance transportation for one reason or another. Over 1,000 ambulance calls a answered.

Every week, Kenya St. John provides lectures in First Aid, and courses are ar Home Nursing, Child Care, Health and Hygiene. We are helping the community to lo itself and its neighbours, and to care for its children.

Kenya's St. John Ambulance Brigade is to be seen at National celebrations, at big matches, hockey festivals, swimming galas, walking marathons, air rallies, race meetings, tural Society Shows and all other major events where the public gathers. Here are trai those taking part in the event itself, or amongst the spectators. Members are unpaid, their services voluntarily.

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The Council of the Order of St. John

FOR KENYA

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President: His Excellency the President of the Republic of Kenya, Mzee Jomo Kenyatta

Olulu turns up for training 'fully fit'

Standard Staff Reporter

John Olulu, Kenya's best boxer in the Millington Drake first-leg contest against Uganda in Nairobi, has reported for training at the Kenya Prisons gymnasium where the Kenya side is preparing for the second-leg contest in Kampala on November 25.

Olulu said yesterday that he was fully fit for the Kampala match, but he was hoping to see Alex Odhiambo in the Uganda side this time. "I want another crack at Odhiambo," he said. Only one of the squad of 21 selected for training has yet to attend. He is the light-flyweight, Sammy Mwangangi, who is expected to turn up tomorrow. The new Nakuru light-fly "find", J. Kimotho, is in Nairobi and started training on Tuesday. Fred Teiru, the Kenya Army middleweight, has also appeared.

The Kenya coach, Mr. Peter Mwarangu, and the new Kenya trainer, Mr. Hamis Abdullah, the former Kenya light-heavyweight champion, said they had no injury problems.

The Kenya boxers have refused to compete in the inter-club boxing tournament at Kaloleni Hall, Nairobi, on Saturday for fear of injuring themselves. The tournament will now be contested between novices.

HOCKEY REGULARS FIGHT FOR PLACES

Standard Staff Reporter

For the first time in many years Kenya hockey is now blessed with a host of good reserve players who are giving the regular members of the international side a fight for places.

The Kenya coach, Mr. Hardev Singh, said yesterday: "In the past regular players in the Kenya side have known that their places have been safe and have not worried unduly about the amount of work they put into their training. They have known that there was limited talent about to oust them from the side.

"This year it is different and regular players are going to find it very difficult to maintain their positions for the team in next month's East African hockey tournament in Dar es Salaam."

Mr. Hardev Singh said the selection of 18 players for Dar es Salaam would be made at the end of this month. "Regular members of the side, like Santokh, Davinder, Hillary Fernandes, Avtar Singh, Silu Fernandes and Surjeet Singh will find places in the final squad. But when the final team is selected all will have challengers for every position on the field. Kenya has, at last, found a number of useful youngsters who are working hard to find places in the team. The regulars are training harder than ever this year."

Air-India lose badminton thriller against Nairobi

Standard Correspondent

There were plenty of thrills in the Nairobi v. Air-India (Bombay) badminton match which the home team won by 6-3 after a shaky start at the Premier Club on Wednesday.

Miss Maureen Paes set the pattern by extending the former Indian national champion, Miss Tara Dandige, to three sets before going down in the opening game of the programme. Nairobi lost another game when Shamsu Gulam was surprisingly beaten by Ravi Sarmalkar.

After seeing two of his teammates fall, Shiraz Hassanali took the court with no high hopes against Owen Roncoon who had beaten the Kenyan three days previously in another match. Roncoon, a Thomas Cup international player, looked like repeating his success as he took the first set fairly easily, but the current Kenya champion fought gallantly to claim the next two sets and thus avenged his earlier defeat.

N. C. Abrol, who had gone down cheaply to Nairobi's Pranlal Modi in last Saturday's encounter, also looked determined to take revenge, but he was unable to keep up with the consistency of Modi, who won the three-setter after trailing 1-0. Mrs. Alice D'Souza and Miss Khatoon Sidi put Nairobi ahead with a comfortable win against Miss Dandige and Miss Iyer.

The tourists drew level when Roncoon and Sarmalkar beat the Rayani brothers in the first of the men's doubles games. In the second men's doubles game Hasanali and Jacinto Fernandes accounted for T. N. Pillai and S. K. Sekhri. Nairobi won the last two games of the evening, the mixtd doubles, to clinch the issue.

The tourists are due to play a match against Kisumu tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the Aga Khan Club. The following will represent Kisumu: Shamsher Adamali, Bonnie Rodrigues, Richy Khosla, Mohamed Punjani, Mrs. Rupral, Mrs. R. Khatau.

Results of games played on Wednesday (Nairobi players first): Women's singles — Miss Maureen Paes lost to Miss Tara Dandige 2-17, 11-9, 3-11; men's singles — Shamsu Gulam lost to Ravi Sarmalkar 7-15, 4-15; men's singles — Shiraz Hassanali beat Owen Roncoon 15-8, 9-15, 15-11; men's singles — Pranlal Modi beat N. C. Abrol 15-13, 15-8; women's doubles — Mrs. Alice D'Souza and Miss Khatoon Sidi beat Miss Tara Dandige and Miss S. Iyer 15-4, 15-1; men's doubles — Shamsu Gulam/Ravi Sarmalkar lost to Owen Roncoon and Ravi Sarmalkar 7-15; men's doubles — Shiraz Hassanali and Jacinto Fernandes beat T. N. Pillai and S. K. Sekhri 15-12, 15-7; mixed doubles — Shamsu Gulam and Miss Maureen Paes beat Ravi Sarmalkar and Mrs. V. V. Kadam 15-5, 15-3; mixed doubles — Shamsu Rayani and Mrs Alice D'Souza beat Owen Roncoon and Miss Tara Dandige 18-15, 15-11.

Gor Mahia to play Maragoli

Standard Staff Reporter

Gor Mahia F.C. and Maragoli F.C. have been invited by the Nairobi Football League to play in a friendly match at the Nairobi City Stadium tomorrow. Maragoli are expected to include a number of new faces in their side.

Gor Mahia may also play Ramogi F.C. in Nairobi on Sunday if the League can finalise in time its arrangements to get the Mombasa team to Nairobi.

Results of football matches played in Nakuru, Eldoret and Arusha recently were: In Nakuru Tribal League: Abaluhya "B" 11 (Ayubu 4, Ambani 3, Aura, Shisia, Shilegule and Khayanga) Ramogi "B" 0. Commercial League Division II: Western Y.S. 1 (Fano) Afraha 0. Friendly match: Railway "A" 3 (Wamutati 2, Mugalla) Kitale Elgon Stars 0. At Eldoret — Luo Union Eldoret 2 (Kombo and Gyugi) Kitale 1 (Ouma). At Arusha — Kenya Cup — Arusha Hotspurs 1 (Mauldi) Forestry 0, T.P.R.I. 4 (Philip 2, Emil and Obonyo) Council 1 (Shabani).

Golf officials

The following were elected into office at the annual general meeting of the ladies' section of Nyali Golf Club: captain, Mrs. E. Peverett; vice-captain, Mrs. A. Chapman; secretary, Mrs. B. Housley; committee members, Mrs. D. Beresford, Mrs. M. Anderson, Mrs. P. Turner, Mrs. D. Murphy, Mrs. B. Fraser, Mrs. Y. Malcolm-Smith and Mrs. B. Hutchence.

Badminton entries

Entries for the Kenya open badminton championships close tomorrow. Entry forms are available from Nairobi Sports House and International Sports House. The championships will be staged at the Premier Club from December 1 to 11.

Nairobi race weights

Weights and order of running for the Nairobi race meeting on Sunday, November 30, are:

2.30 p.m. The Jet Condition Race, a two-year-old condition race for two-year-olds, 4½ fur. (4,900m.): 1. Ruffle 9.13 (3), 2. Cocktail 8.11 (56), 3. Little Audrey 8.11 (56), 4. Mam Tor 8.8 (54), 5. Hortensa 8.8 (54), 6. Pirouette 8.8 (54), 7. Fiji 8.8 (54).

3 p.m. The Aviation Handicap for three-year-olds and over classified in "C" Division at closing, 7 fur. (1,400m.): Div. I: 1. Amaryllis 9.9 (7), 2. Limaragh 8.11 (56), 3. Beowulf 8.10 (55), 4. After Midnight 8.10 (55), 5. Sketch 8.9 (55), 6. Callover 8.5 (53), 7. Ryeland 8.5 (53), 8. Dixie 8.5 (53), 9. Schoolmaster 8.4 (52), 10. Pyrex 8.2 (51).

3.30 p.m. The Navigator's Handicap for three-year-olds and over classified in "C" Division at closing, 6 fur. (1,200m.): 1. Quantio Costa 9.12 (62½), 2. Hilltown 9.10 (61½), 3. The Amber Dart 9.8 (61), 4. Rainbow Runner 9.6 (60), 5. Montegrapa 9.6 (60), 6. Streamline 9.6 (60), 7. Quotesberry 8.11 (56), 8. Matchless 8.11 (56), 9. Venetian 8.8 (54½), 10. Carillon 8.7 (54), 11. Hard Cash 8.5 (53), 12. Tolstoy 8.2 (51½), 13. Zaria 8.2 (51½), 14. Elopement 8.2 (51½), 15. Angel Face 7.12 (50).

4 p.m. The Kenya Air Force Cup, an open handicap for three-year-olds and over, 7 fur. (1,400m.): 1. Opera Glass (E.T.B.) 10.11 (66½), 2. Arbiter 9.10 (61½), 3. Huckleberry 10 (58½), 4. Commodore 8.5 (53), 5. Nefertiti (E.T.B.) 8.2 (51½), 6. Contessa's 13 (50½), 7. Filter King 7.12 (50).

4.30 p.m. The Concorde Maiden Terms Race, a three-year-old maiden three-quarter E.A.C.R.A. contest, 1 mile (1,600m.): 1. Manoel 8.11 (56), 2. Ballyhoo 8.11 (56), 3. Hortensa 8.8 (56), 4. Maharaja 8.11 (56), 5. Pentatonic 8.11 (56), 6. St. Bernard 8.11 (56), 7. Oakbeam 8.8 (54½), 8. Special 8.8 (54½), 9. Sandy 8.8 (54½), 10. Pintail 8.8 (54½), 11. Pimora 8.8 (54½), 12. Hawk 8.8 (54½) (E.T.B.) 7.12 (50).

5 p.m. The Aviation Handicap for three-year-olds and over classified in "B" Division at closing, 1 mile (1,600m.): 1. Janitor 9.8 (61), 2. Trieste 9.3 (58½), 3. Tomahawk 9.2 (58), 4. Waterfall 8.13 (55), 5. Torvale 8.6 (53½), 6. Atlas 8.5 (53), 7. Sea Hawk 8.5 (53), 8. Norooz 8.5 (53), 9. Topkapi 7.12 (50), 10. Rapid Fire 7.12 (50).

Jackpot races 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6. Jackpot guaranteed £400. Daily Double Pool races 3 and 4. Daily Double Pool guaranteed at £200.

GOLF

Limuru C.C., Hi-Lo competition, Sunday, 2.15 p.m. — Scratch: 1st, Kenyatta; 2, Hoodsworth and E. Power, H. Becker and A. Mott; 3, Robertson and R. Wraith, F. McClelland and R. Dales; 5, Mosely and N. Millidge; 7, Bisset and 9, Field; 11, Pelling and E. Fransonnie; 13, Robson and L. Du Toit; 15, Bowden and M. Nevill, W. Goldsmith and M. Cunningham; 17, McDonald and E. Pascall; Monthly sweep, Sunday, 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.: Scratch: 1st, Kenyatta; 2, Hoodsworth and E. Power; Dixon and Curtis; Miller and Barker; Robertson and Wraith; Field and Nevill; Moss and Bisset; Garner and McDonald; Hyde-Kruse/Jensen both 1st; Mosely and Graham; Bowden and Mitchell-Taverner and Filmer; Goldsmith and Barue; Pelling and Fransonnie; Dodd and Waddell; Dawkins/Cross Post entries accepted.

Kisii S.C., monthly medal, Sunday, 9 a.m. and at 7-min. intervals: 1st, Hughes; 2, Mayer; Rappal, Wynter and Rashid; Hughes, Cesar and Thanspy; Hamilton, Hobden and D'Souza.

Nyeri G.C., captain's prize, tomorrow, 1.15 p.m. and at 7-min. intervals, 1st tee: Hubbalt, Merali and Peers; D. Potter snr., Nandwa and Berendt; Hortingston, F. Ndegwa and Sinclair; Yarnakis, Kuria and Mungai; Cayzer, Cairns and M. Rattansi; P. McLauchlan, V. Bhardwaj and Kearns; Majau and Nicholls; Frodd, Wandji and Tarrant; Mahajan, Chauhan and Mutiso; Wilford and Witt; Punja, Johansson and S. McLauchlan; Hall, Okoth and Ngugi; Yamada, Wanduru and Singh and Wesley; Chhana, Hobbs and M. Rattansi; Njoroge, Hamilton and Rosser. fifth tee: Keeley, King and Kalu; Ngugi and Gracie; Anderson, Ndungu and Simpson; Merritt, Hamilton and Hagerman; Kenneth, Pratt and Spangler; Barnard, Takahashi and Bennett

GIORGASBORD TODAY AT THE NEW STANLEY

East African Standard

No. 17274

Registered at the G.P.O. as a newspaper.

Nairobi, Friday, November 28, 1969.

Price 60 cents (Tanzania and Uganda 70 cents)

buy Ba

Vice-President Kenyatta receiving a cheque for £12,500 from the Vice-President, Mr. Moi, for the Kenya National Fund yesterday. The cheque was donated by the Kenya Charity Sweepstake. (Story in Page 19).

Quick response to peaceful election pleas

Standard Staff Reporter

Appeals for a peaceful General Election campaign in Kenya were made yesterday by the Kanu spokesman on election matters, Dr. Mungai, and Kanu's vice-president for Nairobi, Mr. Kibaki.

The pleas brought a quick response from the 46 candidates for Nairobi's seven Parliamentary seats, who assured the city's District Commissioner that they would conduct a peaceful campaign and maintain law and order.

The candidates were invited to a briefing by the D.C., Mr. W. K. Martin, who told them that no decision had been taken on whether the counting of votes would be held immediately after polling on December 6.

They were also assured by the D.C. of the secrecy of the poll and on steps to be taken by the administration to avoid impersonation and possible voting more than once.

Speaking to the candidates, Mr. Kibaki said they had the power to make the campaign a peaceful one or to mar it by inciting their youth-wingers against other candidates.

He said: "Some youth-wingers are already going round defacing placards, and if this continues there is bound to be clashes, which the President has warned against. We should also, as candidates, cooperate with the police to maintain law and order and to stamp out hooliganism."

Mr. Kibaki asked candidates from each constituency to agree on a programme of meetings. He reminded them that a Kanu governing council meeting in Mombasa had agreed that candidates would share platforms and that there would be one meeting in each ward.

Several candidates, including Mr. E. W. Mathu, a veteran politician seeking election at Langata, expressed concern about Kanu youth-wingers and Kanu officials participating in electioneering meetings.

They feared that some Kanu youth-wingers and officials were supporters of certain factions.

Mr. Kibaki assured them that no Kanu official would campaign for individual candidates and that youth-wingers would not control election meetings, which would be guarded by police.

The Minister for Defence, Dr. Mungai, yesterday confirmed that nominations throughout the country for the December 6 primary elections went smoothly and without incidents.

He hoped there would continue to be peace during the remaining nine days' electioneering.

Dr. Mungai explained that at polling stations candidates would be identified by their pictures and officials would help old and illiterate voters to identify candidates of their choice if they could not do so themselves.

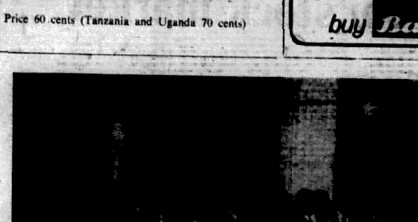
A voter would be given a card which he would drop in the ballot box in secrecy. No electioneering would be allowed in the immediate vicinity of the polling stations.

People found with two voting cards would be liable to prosecution.

Counting would probably begin immediately after voting, or on the following day. It was estimated there were 3,400,000 registered voters.

After the election President Kenyatta would name 12 Nominated Members, he said.

Indelible ink would probably be used to mark the fingers of people to show that they had already voted.



The Returning Officer for Nairobi, Mr. W. K. Martin, is seen addressing candidates for mentary seats on elections procedure and technicalities at City Hall yest

MAKING IT OFFICIAL...

The Supervisor of Elections formally announced today that Mr. Kenyatta has been validly nominated as the only Presidential candidate.

In a notice in the "Kenya Gazette", Mr. N. J. Montgomery states that as a result of Mr. Kenyatta's sole nomination the Presidential elections would not be held.

Candidates able to examine ballot boxes

Standard Staff Reporter

Candidates in the election on December 6 will be allowed to inspect the ballot boxes, as a precaution, before polling takes place.

This was stated by Mr. Martin when he addressed candidates for Nairobi seats and explained voting procedures. He told them that no loitering would be allowed near the polling stations.

Candidates in Nairobi should provide at least six photographs to be displayed on the ballot boxes and they should educate their supporters on voting procedures.

Voters must be in possession of their cards and declare that they were supporters of Kanu. In some polling stations there would be two booths to ensure quick voting.

Asked whether voters would have to write down whether or not they were supporters of Kanu, the D.C. said this declaration would be verbal.

On complaints about possible impersonation, he said no foolproof method had been devised, but the administration would ensure that there was no cheating.

The D.C. advised candidates to tell their supporters not to make any marks on their voting cards until they went to the polling stations.

Replying to complaints that some people living outside the Nairobi area had been taken by certain candidates to register in the city, he said this was common knowledge, and the administration could do nothing about it.

Mr. Martin emphasised that people who had changed residences would be allowed to vote only in the areas in which they had registered. Voters intending to transfer their votes had time this month to do so.

Referring again to complaints of "itinerant voters", the D.C. said there was little the administration could do at this time, as a notice had appeared in the *Kenya Gazette* asking for people objecting to the voters' roll, but no objections were registered. If there were any complaints they should now be taken to the High Court.

Mr. Martin said that while the administration would have preferred that voting and counting of votes should be carried out on the same day, no decision had so far been taken by the Government, but candidates would be informed if there was any question of the counting of votes being delayed.

In case of delays candidates and their agents would be notified and asked to accompany the ballot boxes to their place of safe keeping and, if possible, to put their own seals on the boxes. There would be no postal or absentee voting in the primary elections.

KENYA DEPORTS THREE ASIANS

Standard Staff Reporter

Vice-President and Minister Home Affairs, Mr. Moi, yesterday declared three Asians prohibited immigrants and ordered them to leave the country quickly. He said that their presence in Kenya was "not in the national interests."

One of the men, Mr. Veljibhai Devraj Shah and Mr. Manohar Kushalal Shah are already out of the country. The third, Mr. Vasanji Devraj Shah, who was the subject was due to fly to Britain last night.

The British High Commission spokesman said yesterday that the authorities had told them about their decision to deport Mr. Vasanji Shah. The High Commissioner was "keeping in touch" with the Kenya Government on the matter.

Mr. Veljibhai Shah, one of the men out of the country, is also a British subject. Mr. Manaukhlal Shah who left Kenya "about two years ago", is an Indian citizen.

Mr. Moi said yesterday that the rest of the country will not be allowed to return at any future date.

The British High Commission spokesman said Mr. Shamji Shah would be allowed entry into Britain as he had been deported from Kenya.

The two British Asians declared prohibited immigrants are understood to have lived and worked in Nairobi and were married men. Mr. Mansukhlal Shah, said to be a young single man in his early twenties, had worked for a private firm in Thika before leaving Kenya.

Kitale killing: Man in court

Standard Staff Reporter

Jackson Kisero Ochanda of Siaya district yesterday appeared before a Kitale magistrate, Mr. L. E. Whitehouse, to face a charge of murdering a well-known Kenya sportswoman, Miss Diana Elizabeth Hill.

No plea was taken and Ochanda — heavily guarded — was escorted back to the cells. He will appear in open court again on December 11 when the date of the preliminary inquiry will be fixed.

The body of Miss Hill, 28, was discovered on the morning of November 21. Her house had been ransacked.

Swiss in talks on mediation

The Swiss Government is actively consulting with other neutral countries on the possibility of a mediation effort in the Nigerian war, authoritative sources in Berne said yesterday. — *A.F.P.*

Kamukunji 'hopeful' disqualified

Standard Staff Reporter

The general secretary of the Kenya Motor Engineering and Allied Workers' Union, Mr. F. E. Omido, who intended to contest the Kamukunji constituency, was yesterday disqualified by the Returning Officer, Mr. W. K. Martin, who said he had disqualified Mr. Omido after investigating his case.

Mr. Omido's fate hung in the balance after nomination on Wednesday. His nomination had been handed over to the D.C. when he produced a letter purporting to come from the Supervisor of Elections, Mr. N. J. Montgomery, stating that he should be allowed to contest the seat. Mr. Omido had, however, been disqualified by the Kanu headquarters as he had not met the stipulated six-month membership of Kanu.

More than 180,000 registered voters are expected to vote in Nairobi constituencies on December 6, made up as follows: Bahati 33,459; Kamukunji 24,846; Starehe 21,858; Langata 18,970; Dagoretti 16,251; Parklands 15,062; Mathari 16,251; and Embakasi 24,259.

There will be 16 constituencies in Nairobi, two in each ward.

A number of candidates yesterday complained that their names had either been omitted from the Press reports or wrongly spelt.

They were Mr. Henry Kowetu, a trade unionist who is standing in Bahati, Mr. D. P. Ogutu, also seeking election in Bahati, Mr. L. Odango, who is standing in Mathari constituency, and Mr. A. S. Mwangi Mathai, who is contesting Langata.

Mrs. Gandhi may move for election

The Indian Premier, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, is likely to call for the dissolution of Parliament and hold elections early next year, opposition Congress sources said in New Delhi yesterday.

The *Hindustan Times* quoted the same sources as saying that Mrs. Gandhi will ask for temporary funds to be voted during next February's Budget debate and then a dissolution to allow for elections by May at the latest.

Czech hero still out of work

Emil Zatopek, Czechoslovakia's triple gold medal Olympic runner who was officially disgraced for backing reformist leaders, is still having difficulty in finding a suitable job, his wife said in an interview published in Paris yesterday.

After strongly criticising last year's Warsaw Pact invasion Zatopek, an Army Colonel, lost his Defence Ministry post as a physical training instructor. He was transferred to the Army's Dukla sports club as a trainer, but was expelled from the club last month, according to his wife. He was also expelled from the Communist Party.

"My husband, who had to leave the army on October 31, has been looking in vain for a job which meets his training as a soldier," Mrs. Dana Zatopek told the Prague correspondent of the sports newspaper *L'Equipe*. — *Reuter*

Ravinder Singh of St. Xavier's Primary School, Nakuru, with the bicycle which he received this week as one of the four first-prize winners in the Children's Handwriting Competition run by the Nairobi Afrikaans Primary School and the Parkmore Park Co. Afrikaanse and other primary schools. Ravinder's entry, which gained him a prize, is shown on the right. Mrs. Sheila Cockar, Chairman of the Parkmore Park Co. Afrikaanse and other primary schools Committee, looks on. Ravinder's entry is shown in today's "Weekend Standard."

93 IN COURT AFTER SPRINGBOK MATCH

Ninety-three people were charged after Wednesday's biggest anti-apartheid demonstrations at a Springbok match this season. They appeared at a Manchester magistrate's court yesterday on various charges, including assault and disorderly behaviour.

About 6,000 people took part in the demonstration. The crowds followed clashes between marchers and police at the White City Stadium, Manchester.

Four policemen were injured in clashes during the match, in which the Springboks played North-West Counties.

The violence broke out after a peaceful march by anti-apartheid supporters from near the city centre to a car park near the ground. As the marchers reached the car park police tried to shepherd them towards the back of the crowd where the demonstration was to continue.

The front line of marchers pushed through the police cordon and fighting broke out. Smoke bombs were let off and police helmets went flying as demonstrators fought through the cordon, only to be held up by a stronger line of police a few hundred yards further on.

In the stadium demonstrators tried to break on the pitch soon after the start and six were carried from the ground. Just before half-time more youths tried to break through the police cordon behind the Springboks' goalpost, but were caught after scaling a barrier and were taken from the stadium.

Ten minutes from the end of the game another attempt was made by youths to get on to the pitch, but they were stopped again by a solid wall of police. Four more youths were escorted from the ground.

Cardiff University medical students began a 24-hour hunger strike outside the Dublin headquarters of the Irish Rugby Football Union yesterday, demanding that the union withdraw the invitation to the South African rugby matches in Ireland, in Dublin, on January 10 and in Limerick on January 14. — *A.P.F.*

[Month report — Page 26]

ENGINE PARTS FALL OFF PLANE

A New York-bound airliner with about 70 people aboard shed engine parts soon after take-off from London yesterday but landed safely.

The airliner, a four-jet Super VC10 on British Overseas Airways Corporation, had taken off from London's Heathrow Airport.

Police said engine parts fell near Reading, West of London, but no one was injured.

Reports that an East African Airways Super VC10 had been grounded at Bombay Airport after another plane had damaged one of its tyres by a landing mishap were not denied by the Corporation's authorities in Nairobi last night.

An official spokesman said last night: "It is true the plane in question has been delayed, but it cannot say anything about grounding or damage to the wing. We have not been informed by our staff in Bombay when the plane is likely to leave the airport."

South Yemen and Saudi Arabia in fierce battle

Soviet-made MiG jets, heavy artillery and armoured vehicles went into action yesterday 400 miles north-east of Aden in a fierce border battle between South Yemeni and Saudi Arabian forces.

Saudi officers and soldiers were killed or wounded in the fighting, the second clash within 24 hours between the two countries round the Al Ladeiah post on their common frontier, the South Yemeni Defence Ministry said in Aden.

Heavy fighting was still raging, the Ministry said, adding that South Yemeni forces had suffered no losses so far.

Fighting first flared up in the area early on Wednesday when a small Saudi Arabian unit crossed into South Yemen territory and tried to occupy the post, an earlier announcement said.

A dozen Saudi Arabians were captured during the brief flare-up. Saudi forces were supported by planes flown by mercenaries, the announcement said.

The second and more serious battle broke out late in the evening as the Saudi Arabians moved up reinforcements supported by heavy artillery, the Defence Ministry reported.

Soviet-made MiG jet fighters only recently acquired by South Yemen were sent up to strafe the Saudi positions and ground troops captured various types of weapons and equipment.

In Beirut, the Saudi Embassy issued a statement by its Government charging that South Yemeni troops supported by armoured vehicles invaded Saudi territory and occupied Al Wadeiah.

Saudi armed forces were ordered to recapture the post and punish those people who do not realise that provocations they are committing at a time when the Arab nation is trying to ally its forces against the common enemy "Israel", the statement added.

Relations between Saudi Arabia and South Yemen have long been strained. The Aden Government has several times accused the Saudi régime of King Feisal of conspiring with former Sultans overthrown shortly before Yemen got its independence from Britain in 1967.

The Aden authorities have also accused Saudi Arabia of providing arms to Royalist mercenaries involved in the long-drawn-out civil war with the Yemeni Republic to attack South Yemeni territory.

In October last year there was heavy fighting around the town of Beihan, 170 miles east of Aden.

A month later Southern Yemen Air Force planes Royalist forces massing round Aden Government time that King Fa hostile elements or called on the Saud throw him.

Bomb injures 33 Israeli airline offi

A self-confessed El Fatah member forced a bomb into the Israeli El Al Airlines office in Athens yesterday, wounding 33 people, police announced.

Fourteen of the injured were hospitalised.

Police immediately arrested Elias Degarabedian, a tailor from Jordan, and said he had confessed to tossing the bomb. They said explosive devices, the size of wrist watches, had been found on the suspect.

Police were searching for a second man said to have been Degarabedian's accomplice.

The bomb — which police said later was Polish made — was thrown shortly after 9 a.m. when the office was crowded with people making reservations. The office, near Constitutional Square in the centre of Athens, was badly damaged.

Last December Palestinian commandos made a submachine-gun attack on an El Al airliner at Athens Airport, killing a passenger.

Four foreigners were among the 14 persons hospitalised following the attack. They were a Briton residing in Athens, Alphonse Dimet, 39, who right leg and tourists, Roger Jo forced a serious cl Marc and Stephen

The ten other pe all Greeks, include her two small chi booking reservation

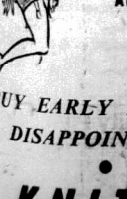
Eye witnesses sa a.m. when a polis Leonidas Liakopou suspicious looking the El Al office made a sudden m his hand, and thi immediately by the

The windows of lapsed and there w grias for help.

The two men fl directions. The po hand was injured and some passers-b arrested one of the

Police said the Degarabedian, 23, having thrown the was a member of refused to give th accomplice. He carr passport showing h Greece on Monday

CLOSING DOWN SALE



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FINANCIAL NEWS

Another active week on Nairobi stock market

Business on Nairobi Stock Exchange continued active and prices of most of the leaders again improved. The Stock Exchange index rose by 0.73 to 175.41.

There was a good demand for brewery shares and East African Breweries were bid at 17/75 ex the dividend and 1 for 5 bonus. Uganda Breweries were bid 60 cents higher at 16/60 but, although City Brewery were active up to 14/50, they finished the week 50 cents lower at 14/- bid.

In a dull motor section, Car and General were 10 cents better at 12/35 bid but Cooper Motors lost that amount with buyers at 5/50.

Among hotels, Block Hotels were still wanted at 5/75 while sales were recorded up to 6/-. No transactions were recorded in Breamers Hotel which were finally offered 25 cents lower at 7/50 cum dividend. Inns of Africa eased 25 cents to 4/50 bid, but New Arusha Hotel were still wanted at 9/75 after the announcement of higher profits and an increased dividend.

Kenya Hotels remained firm at 40/- bid with transactions recorded at this price.

In plantations, Buret Tea improved 5 cents at 1/80 bid after sales up to 2/- and Kamiti rose a further 20 cents at 2/50 bid after sales up to 2/80. Kakuzi Fibreland were still wanted at 2/20 while Bird and Co. were firm with buyers at 1/-.

Elsewhere, B.A.T. rose 1/50 with buyers at 23/50 cum dividend and F.A. Power and Lighting were bid 50 cents better at 21/-. F.A. Bag and Cordage recovered a further 2 cents with buyers at 2/40 but, although E.A. Oxygen were an active market, they were finally 25 cents down at 12/75 bid.

Pan Africa Insurance bid at 15/75 and Phillips, Harrisons and Crossfield bid at 13/25 both rose 25 cents, while Unga Millers were 15 cents better at 6/90 cum dividend bid.

Government stocks were quiet, but the demand for good class preference shares continued.

PRICES, NAIROBI CALLOVER
TUESDAY, 25 NOVEMBER, 1969
GOVERNMENT AND MUNICIPAL

	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
5½% 1978	93	95	—
Kenya			
5½% 70-90	96	98	—
5½% 76-90	96	98	—
5½% 77-92	93	95	—
5½% 80-85	97½	98½	—
5½% 1984	97½	98½	972
5½% 69-71	96	98	—
6½% 1973	x.d.		—
6½% 1975	98		—
6½% 1976	98		—
6½% 69-76	98		—
6½% 1977-1979	96½		—
6½% 1971	98		—
6½% 72-74	98		—
6½% "C" 1975	96½		—
6½% 1976	98		—
6½% 1981	96½		—
6½% 1974	98		—
6½% 1974 "A"	96		—
6½% 1985 "B"	96		—
6½% 1974 "B"	96		—
6½% 1979	93		—
6½% 1986	89		—

	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Nairobi			
3½% 70-74	59		—
3½% 68-70	60		—
4½% 69-74	60		—
4½% 1972	60		—
4½% 1979	60		—
6% 1975	90		—
6% 1984	90		—
Tanzania			
3½% 1977	36		—
4½% 1969	80½		—
4½% 70-75	80½		—
4½% 67-72	73		—
5½% 75-79	90		—
6½% 80-82	90		—
6½% 1974	90		—
6½% 1978	90		—
6½% 1975	90		—
6½% 1972	90		—
Uganda			
6½% 1973	97½		—
6½% 1977	97½		—
6½% 68-73	97½		—
6½% 1972	99½		—

COMPANIES

African Tours Ord. 20/-	31.25	32/-	(31.25 x.d.
Ass. Hotels Ord. 20/-	12/- x.d.		(31.50 x.d.
9% Pref. 20/-	12/- x.d.		—
Rights	1/50	1/-	37
Ambangulu Estates Ord. 20/-	5/-		—
A. Baumann Ord. 5/-	4.10	4.25	4,100
6% Pref. 20/-	13/-	13.25	(4.25 (13.50
B.A.T. Ord. 10/-	21.50 x.d.	24.50	(22.50 (23.00
Brookside Dairy Ord. 5/-	4.90	5/-	4,500
Bird and Co. Ord. 5/-	1/-	1/-	1,000
Block Hotels Ord. 5/-	5.75	5.90	(5.75 (5.80 (5.85
Brammers Hotel Ord. 5/-	—	7.50 x.d.	—
Buret Tea Ord. 5/-	1.80	2/-	(1.80 x.d.
Car and General Ord. 5/-	12.35	12.75	(12.25 (12.75
City Brewery Ord. 10/-	14/-	14.25	(14.25 (14.50
Consolidated Holdings Ord. 5/-	3.50	3.75	(3.50 (3.75
C.M.C. Ord. 5/-	5.50	5.60	(5.60 (5.65 (5.70 (5.75

Dragons Ord. 5/-	—	4.00	5,115
Equity Bagala Ord. 1/25	—	1/-	1/25
E.A. Bag and Cordage Ord. 5/-	—	2.40	2.50
E.A. Breweries Ord. 10/-	17/75 x.d.	17.90 x.d.	(17.75 (17.90
E.A. Portland Cement Ord. 5/-	—	30/50	30/60
E.A.P. and L. Ord. 20/-	—	21/-	21/50
4% Pref. 20/-	9/25 x.d.	—	—
7% Pref. 20/-	14/25 x.d.	16/-	15/-
Elliot's Bakeries Ord. 10/-	—	—	—
6% Pref. 20/-	12.50	—	—
English Press Ord. 5/-	—	12/75	13/-
E.A. Power and Lighting Ord. 5/-	9.25	9.50	—
Ex-Mara Transport Ord. 5/-	—	3/75	4/-
7½% Red. Loan 20/-	—	16/-	16.50
Hughes Ord. 5/-	—	8.75	9/-
6% Pref. 20/-	12.50	—	—
Hunt Hodgson Ord. 20/-	—	2.40	2.75
Hutchings Biemer Ord. 5/-	—	—	3.50
6½% Pref. 20/-	2.75	—	—
I.C.D.C. Investment Ord. 5/-	—	5/-	5.25
Inns of Africa Ord. 5/-	—	4.50	5/-
Kakuzi Fibrelands Ord. 5/-	—	2.20	2.30
Kamiti Valley Coffee Estates Ord. 5/-	—	2.50	2.80
Kapchorua Ord. 5/-	1.20	2/-	1.25
K.C. Ltd. Pref. 100/-	—	90.50	—
Pref. 20/-	—	10.50	11.25
5% "B" Red. Pref. 20/-	—	9.25	—
Kenya Hotels Ord. 5/-	—	40/-	42.50
Kenya National Mills Ord. 5/-	5.25	5.50	(5.25 (5.50
Kenya Oil Ord. 5/-	6.75 x.d.	7/-	(6.50 (6.60 (6.75 (6.80 x.d.
Kenya Orchards Ord. 5/-	—	4.30	4.30 x.d.
Kenya Pref. 20/-	9.75	—	—
Kenya Power 7½% Debenture £100	—	73½	—
Kimberly Sugar 7% Conv. Pref. 20/-	—	5/-	6/-
Lake Victoria Bottling Ord. 5/-	—	4/- x.d.	4.30 x.d.
Limuru Tea Ord. 20/-	—	14.50	—
Lonrho & Kitra (Plantations) Ord. 5/-	—	3.50	—
Deld. 5/-	—	2.15	1.80
Marshalls Ord. 5/-	—	13.50	—
7% Pref. 20/-	—	14/-	—
Motor Mart and Exchange Ord. 20/-	—	20/-	—
5% Non Cum. Pref. 20/-	—	11/-	—
New Arusha Hotel Ord. 5/-	—	9.75	—
5% Pref. 20/-	—	6.50	—
Oil Fabrics Ord. 5/-	—	3.65	4/-
Panafrican Insurance Ord. 20/-	—	15.75	16.70
Pearl Dry Cleaners Ord. 5/-	—	—	7.90
Pearl Dry Cleaners Ord. 5/-	—	—	7.90
New Arusha Hotel Ord. 5/-	—	9.75	—
5% Pref. 20/-	—	6.50	—
Oil Fabrics Ord. 5/-	—	3.65	4/-
Panafrican Insurance Ord. 20/-	—	15.75	16.70

Honours for air victim

Capt. Gerald James Carscadden, 36, the Canadian flying instructor killed with two Tanzanian Air Wing pilots when their plane crashed into a bridge at Dar es Salaam on Monday, was given a military burial in the War Memorial Cemetery, Ngong Road, Nairobi, yesterday. Above, the Rev. John Nyesi conducts the service, attended by members of the Kenya and Tanzanian Armed Forces and the Canadian Armed Forces from Dar es Salaam. Kenya's Chief of Defence Staff was represented by Lt.-Col. Peter Lubia and others at the service included the Canadian High Commissioner to Tanzania, Mr. John Irwin, and Mr. Henry Richardson, first secretary at the Canadian High Commission in Nairobi.

The president of Inner Wheel International, Mrs. Helena Foster, was the guest of honour at a lunch given at the Norfolk Hotel, Nairobi, yesterday by the Inner Wheel of Nairobi. From left to right: Lady Mortimer, Mrs. J. Lake (honorary secretary), Mrs. C. G. Stannah (president), Mrs. Helena Foster, Mrs. K. McAllan (treasurer) and Mrs. J. C. Thetford (immediate past president).

Bremonds Woollen Mills (K) Ltd. yesterday presented a knitting machine to Maendeleo ya Wanawake in Nairobi. Here Mr. K. S. Chandha, director of the company, hands it to Mrs. Ruth Habwe, president of Maendeleo ya Wanawake, watched by club members.

Shoes for Mayor's fund

Standard Staff Reporter

The Mayor of Nairobi, Coun. Isaac Lugonzo, yesterday received 100 pairs of shoes from the Bata Shoe Company in response to the Mayor's Christmas Tree Fund appeal.

He said he hoped the raffle would be a success and said the aim of organising the raffle was to get money to help charitable homes in the country. Nairobi City Council had realised the need for financial help.

Orphans and abandoned children in the country were part of the future generation and it was a big mistake to leave them helpless.

ABOVE: The shoes, worth £45 and all made in Limuru, were handed to the Mayor (right) by Mr. Samuel Mwangi, Bata's retail sales manager, at the Mayor's parlour.

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HT 81269 Premier V8 (5,031 c.c.) Sedan — AUTOMATIC		2,440
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Balong — Due 29/12. Sails 5/1. To load for N.W. Continent direct.

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Balong — Due Mombasa 4/12. Closes 10/12. Sails 14/12. To discharge ex N.W. Continent and Mediterranean Ports.

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Merwe Lloyd — Due 30/11. Sails 8/12.

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Tanga due ..... Dec. 21
Dar es Salaam due ..... Dec. 22
U.S.A. due ..... Jan. 9

AFRICAN MERCURY

Mombasa due ..... Jan. 17
Tanga due ..... Jan. 16
Dar es Salaam due ..... Jan. 14
U.S.A. due ..... Feb. 20

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Arrives from Bombay via Marmagoa, Seychelles ..... Dec. 15
Sails for Dar es Salaam Dec. 17

m.v. VISHVA MARG

In port. Loads for Seychelles, Cochin and Bombay ... Dec. 1

m.v. STATE OF MADHYA PRADESH

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Sails ..... Dec. 3

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m.v. ANTRIM

In port Dar es Salaam from U.K. West Coast ports. Discharges at Mombasa, Tanga, Zanzibar and Dar es Salaam. Loads for Avonmouth, Liverpool, Belfast and Glasgow. Commences loading Mombasa about December 16.

m.v. MULUNGUSHI

In port Mombasa from U.K. East Coast ports. Discharges at Mombasa, Tanga, Zanzibar, Dar es Salaam. Loads for London and Hull. Commences loading Mombasa about December 16.

N.Y.K. Line

Outwards

From Japan and Far East Sailing to Dar es Salaam, Nacala and Beira.

Heian Maru — Due 5/12.
Hakone Maru — Due 31/12.
Kikuno Maru — Due 24/1.

Homewards

From Beira and Dar es Salaam, Sailing to Far East and Japan.

Olympia Maru — Due 8/12. Sails 12/12.
Helan Maru — Due 30/12. Sails 5/1.
Eiken Maru — Due 27/1. Sails 3/2.

Lloyd Triestino Line

Outwards and Homewards

Sailing to Piraeus and Adriatic.

Giuseppe Zeta — In port.
Sun Palermo — Due 2/12.
Franco Zeta — Due 17/1.
Antonio — Due 1/2.

Sailing to Naples, Genoa, Leghorn

A. Vespucci — Due 6/12.
*Indiana — Due 13/12.
Australe — Due 6/12.
Marco Polo — Due 3/1.
* Calling Matadi.

From Italy

Sailing to Karachi and Bombay

Asia — Due 24/12.
Victoria — Due 3/2.

From Bombay and Karachi

Sailing to Barcelona. Brindisi, Venice and Trieste.

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Asia — Due 10/1.

C.M.B. Line

Homewards

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Kabalega — In port. Sails 11/12.
Mobeka — Due 14/12. Sails 11/1.
Michael C — Due 6/1. Sails 11/1.

Outwards

Discharging from North-West Continent. Sailing to Dar es Salaam and Tanga.

Mobeka — In port. Sails 2/12
Michael C. — Due 12/12. Sails 19/12.
Mokoto — Due 9/1. Sails 16/1.

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NEWS FROM THE PROVINCES

South Nyanza to get aid for new projects

A total of £10,000 has been used on special projects in Nyanza Province this year, Mr. G. J. Siboe, the Provincial Community Development Officer, said when he disclosed that South Nyanza District would receive about £4,250 to be spent on special projects in a few months.

The aid, Mr. Siboe said, came from various organisations including the Kenya National Fund.

He was presenting building materials worth £250 from the Kenya National Fund donated by the Kenya Charity Sweepstake to Ringa Harambee Secondary School in West Kasipul Location of South Nyanza District.

Mr. Siboe commended the people of the area for the hard work they had done within a short period in constructing two teachers' houses. The work, he added, was remarkable and he assured the people that the Government would always try to assist those who showed the spirit of self-help.

The Community Development Officer for South Nyanza, Mr. E. Chemoiywo, said Mr. Siboe that people of Ringa had spent most of their spare time on self-help work and that they were also donating generously towards any self-help project in the area without waiting for the Government.

The foundation stone was laid at the school from the Government was used wisely.

Mr. Chemoiywo said that Ringa self-help group had completed quite a number of projects in the area and they were intending to start other projects soon.

The chairman of board of governors, Mr. John Ogweno, and the headmaster of Ringa Harambee Secondary School, Mr. Antony Adoyo, expressed their appreciation to the Government for the aid it had given.

Apart from the aid from the Government, the people of the area had been willingly and worked on the project whenever they were asked to do so.

Both the chairman and headmaster appealed to the Government to continue aiding the school so that they might be able to improve its performance in laboratory block which they said would be of great help when completed.

The Nyanza Provincial Commissioner, Mr. Cheluget, has called on the people of Nyanza to accept the concept of co-operation and self-reliance. Addressing barazas at Chemelil and Muhoroni in Kisumu District, Mr. Cheluget said that there was no room for lazy people in Nyanza.

Everybody had a very important part to play in the task of developing the country.

He reiterated that the Government was ready to help those who helped themselves and who showed a keen interest in the development of their areas.

The Government had made huge sums of money available for people who could save for themselves and that is the role of Government to see that all workers enjoy the fruits of their hard-won independence. This can only materialise if we all work hard together for a common goal of building a strong Kenya nation."

The P.C., who was accompanied by the District Commissioner, Mr. Akibaya, and District Officer, Mr. Waburiri, appealed for peace during the election campaigns.

Earlier, the P.C. and his party toured Chemelil Sugar Factory where they were taken round by the manager, Mr. Stuart.

— K.N.A.

Farmer opens £700 dip at Kamasian

The Provincial Commissioner for Rift Valley, Mr. Nyachae, told a gathering at Kamasian, near Lumbwa, that the Government was determined to help those prepared to work hard in their shambas.

The Commissioner was speaking at the opening of a £700 cattle dip at the farm of Mr. Elisha Arap Sivi. Mr. Nyachae commended Mr. Arap Soi for his initiative and asked farmers in the province to follow his example. He donated five gallons of dip fluid to the farmer.

Mr. Nyachae, who was accompanied by the D.C. for Kericho, Mr. Ole Ncharo, disclosed that the Agricultural Finance Corporation had reversed its policy of giving 50 per cent loans for the purchasing of farms and now gave up to a 70 per cent loan provided it had the confidence of the applicant in his ability to repay the loan through good farming.

— K.N.A.

CENTRAL

Co-operation 'secret of development'

Civil servants were the linking bridge between the Government and members of the public and should therefore be used to direct the people to the fruits of uhuru, the District Commissioner for Nyeri, Mr. C. N. Chomba, said when he addressed a baraza at Othaya Divisional Headquarters of Nyeri District.

Mr. Chomba, who was accompanied by the District Officer for the Division, Mr. Geoffrey Kishoyian, and the Community Development Assistant for the area, Mr. George Mwai, assured the gathering that with a good spirit of co-operation the development of the country would be reached simply.

He pointed out that on many occasions President Kenyatta had appealed to the people to elect capable leaders who would promote the standards of the nation. Candidates should not try to make the members of the public a bridge which would lead them to individual benefit.

Mr. Chomba urged candidates to conduct themselves in a way which would promote harmony in the community and not to create any breach of peace. They should leave it to the voters to decide their fate.

Mr. Kishoyian, who welcomed the new District Commissioner to the division, announced the churches of the division would be celebrating the re-election of President Kenyatta on Sunday.

He thanked the people for their co-operation and appealed to them to continue with the same spirit of unity, especially in their self-help activities, which were the simplest means of leading them to a successful goal.

Dorobo tribesmen congratulated Mr. Kenyatta on his re-election at barazas conducted by the District Commissioner for Laikipia, Mr. A. Mulama, in Mukogodo Division.

The Dorobos decided to shave the hair of all the young Dorobos, give them milk and swear them against stock theft as the President was very much against this behaviour. This, they said, at young is a traditional way of disciplining their children.

Mr. Mulama appealed to the Dorobos to send their children to school and to support Government development plans. He also explained to them the procedure to be followed during the election.

The Dorobos then praised for President Kenyatta's long life, continued good leadership and pledged their unfailing loyalty to him.

The Minister for Natural Resources, Mr. Nyagah, will lay the foundation stone of Kiangoma School in Mathira Division of Nyeri District on Saturday. The new school of Kiangoma School have appealed to their friends and relatives living in Nairobi to turn out in large numbers so that they can contribute towards the cause.

— K.N.A.

£10,000 STADIUM PLAN FOR KITUI

Plans for a district stadium for Kitui estimated to cost about £10,000 were discussed at a meeting of Government heads of departments, civic leaders and other people in the area.

It was resolved that the work should be undertaken in three stages with the first phase, earmarked to cost £5,000, to be completed by March.

The District Commissioner, Mr. Bonyo, who chaired the meeting, was unanimously supported when he suggested that the project was a big one and needed a district wide collection by locations and sub-locations.

The meeting also resolved that the county council should be asked for financial aid but no figure was advanced at this stage. It is intended to fence the stadium in the final stage which is estimated to cost £2,000.

The second stage, which will include the building of public conveniences, is estimated to cost £3,000 and the work will be carried out between March and August next year. The meeting resolved that the final stage would be between August and December next year.

It will be one of the biggest self-help schemes undertaken in the district, Mr. Bonyo commented.

An appeal will be made to organisations in the district, charity institutions outside the area and a request to the Government for special assistance will under the Ministry of Co-operatives and Social Services for piping and other fittings.

His Eminence, Cardinal Laurian Rugambwa of Tanzania was met at Nairobi Embakasi Airport on his return from Rome. With him are Alitalia's station manager, Mr. A. Thaldecchi, and the Kenya commercial manager, Mr. Francesco Stame.

Suggestion on religious group

Standard Staff Reporter

A suggestion to form a religious alliance to be known as The Council of Indigenous Religious Community of Kenya has been made by the secretary of the Council of Clergies of Kenya, the Rev. Thomas J. I. Munjal, in a letter sent to all religious leaders of African indigenous religious denominations.

In the letter, he said the time had come for indigenous people of all communities, all beliefs and faiths to unite to form a religious alliance to match with present development trends in Kenya.

The letter, dated November 24, also invited all other indigenous bodies to become members. The letter was mainly directed to orthodox communities, independent churches and Zionist churches. It was signed by the chairman of the African Inland Church conference in Kenya, Rev. Jathan Murango.

U.K. gifts for Meru hospital

More funds were received by the Eastern Provincial Commissioner, Mr. Mashilu, for the Chogoria Hospital in Meru from donors at home and abroad. Dr. Andrew S. Young of Britain, one of the donors, said while Mrs. D. M. Irvine and Mrs. Joyce Irvine gave £8 10s. and £5 respectively.

The Provincial Commissioner announced that the money would be used to buy shelves for the hospital's medical store and for the purchase of a refrigerator. The hospital is one of the biggest in the province and serves a population of about 500,000 people.

Mr. Mashilu said that the hospital had received £1,000 from the Government and £1,000 from the Meru County Council. The money was used to buy drugs and equipment.

He

ELECTION ROUND-UP

All candidates at a glance

NAIROBI AREA

Mr. Diriye Mohamed Amin, Mr. Abdi Sirad Khalif.

MANDERA DISTRICT

West: Mr. Mohamed Noor Hussein, Mr. Mohamed Sheikh Ali.

East: Mr. Sayid Mohamed Amin, Mr. Mohammed Sheikh Aden, Mr. Hussein Haji Mohamed.

EASTERN PROVINCE

MARSABIT DISTRICT

Moyale: Mr. Sora Ali Galgallo, Mr. Qaman Abdullo Arafu, Mr. Molu Dabassa Guyo.

North: Mr. Galgalo Godana, Mr. Ali Abdi Dako Umuro.

South: Mr. Phelip Kurungu, Mr. Alex Kholkholle, Mr. Kawan Buliyar.

ISIOLO DISTRICT

South: Mr. Hassan Wako Wario, Mr. Adam Wako Bonaya.

North: Mr. Imwi M'Nkubitu, Mr. Mohamed Abdi Kadi.

MERU DISTRICT

Nyambene North: Mr. Samuel Ithirai, Mr. Samuel K. Kaira, Mr. Justus Kiecha, Mr. Joseph Muturia, Mr. Peter K. Kalwoob.

Nyambene South: Mr. Kennan Martin Thimangu Kaunyangi, Mr. Jacob Mwongo.

North-West: Mr. Jackson Harvester Angaine (returned unopposed).

South-West: Mr. Julius Muthamia (returned unopposed).

Central: Mr. Elkas Marete, Mr. Silas M'Mutungi, Mr. Amos Mbae, Mr. Gilbert Kabeere M'Mbijiewe, Mr. Saleshi Gichuru M'Mwirichia, Mr. Robert Njogu.

South: Mr. Simon Mantu Mbae, Mr. Canisium Muchiri Kirugara, Mr. Shadrack Nyoka Kerera, Mr. Eliphas Jacob Mbijiwe, Dr. James Joel Kanyama, Mr. Junius R. Nyaga Ntogu, Mr. M'Nabea Muchai, Mr. Jedidah M. M'Mbae, Mr. Ignatius Njue s/o Mutua, Mr. Bernard Maie, Mr. Silas J. Njagi Kiondo.

South-East: Mr. James Gituriandu Njeru, Mr. Jeremiah Muthomi, Mr. J. H. Gituma, Mr. Silas Rintaugu.

EMBU DISTRICT

North: Mr. Gershon John Mbogoh, Mr. Nyaga Japhet, Mr. Joseph Njage Mbarire, Mr. Francis Ngari Ivuvena, Mr. Gabriel Nyaga, Mr. Godfrey Mugo Gaitia.

East: Mr. Kamwithi Munyi (returned unopposed).

South: Mr. Jeremiah Joseph Mwaniki Kariuki and Miss Beatrice Kanini Nyagah.

KITUI DISTRICT

North: Mr. Frederick Mbiti, Mr. Gideon Mati, Mr. Mutemi M. Kiasiaga, Mr. Johnson Mwalwa Kaloki, Mr. Isaiah Abraham Kinyenye, Mr. Charles Mululi Mavilya, Mr. Solomon Ndolo Ngala.

Central: Mr. Eliud Ngala Mwendwa, Mr. Francis Muanza Mutuzu, Mr. Daniel Mutisa Mavya, Mr. Benjamin Mwati Mundi, Mr. James Nzau Muimi.

West: Mr. Parmenas Nzilla Munyasia, Mr. Jonathan Mutia Munyalo, Mr. Elijah Muthengi Mukuni.

East: Mr. Thomas Musyoka Mwalwa, Chief James Kitonga Muthangya.

South: Mr. Philip Nzuki Mbai, Mr. Isaac Mulonzya Matheka, Mr. Francis Mbuvi Syalla.

MACHAKOS DISTRICT

Yatta: Mr. Gideon Mupyao Mutiso, Mr. Simon Kitheka Kilu, Mr. Phillip Maundu.

Kangundo: Mr. Paul Joseph Ngei, Mr. Isaac Wambua Nzyoka.

Iveti North: Mr. Itumo Kiamba, Mr. Phillip Kimondiu Kilonzo, Mr. Aaron Nthenge Mutunga, Mr. Paul Muindi Kilelo, Mr. James Kitonga Mulika.

Iveti South: Mr. Danson Paul Mbole, Mr. Jones Wambua Mukeka, Mr. William W. Mutindo, Mr. G. G. W. Nthenge Nguli, Mr. C. S. A. De Souza.

Mbooni: Mr. Simeon Musau Kioko, Mr. John N. Kaitilu, Mr. Francis Paschali Musili, Mr. Frederick Mulinge Kalulu.

Kilungu: Mr. William Mbolu Kiloki Malu, Mr. Mathew Mutiso Muyu, Mr. Reuben Mutisya Mwilu.

Makueni: Mr. Julius Kyengo Ndilu, Mr. Thomas Nzioki Malinda, Mr. Jackson Mulwa.

COAST PROVINCE

TANA RIVER DISTRICT

South: Mr. Enock Jeremiah Tarlko, Mr. Martin Tola Jilo, Mr. Joseph Gije Komora.

North: Mr. Japhet Zakaria Kase, Mr. Mohamed Omar Said, Mr. A. Shongolo Wakole.

LAMU DISTRICT

East: Mr. Mzamil Omar Mzamil, Mr. Abubakar Mohamed Habib.

West: Mr. Abu Somo, Mr. Ahmad Mohamed Janoby, Mr. M. T. Rudainy.

KILIFI DISTRICT

South: Mr. Ronald Gideon Ngala, Mr. Timothy Muinga Chitanai Chokwe.

North: Mr. Julius Japhet Mwatsama, Mr. Joshua Kazungu Ziro, Mr. Dickson Kattama.

Malindi South: Mr. Francis Bobi Tuwa (returned unopposed).

Malindi North: Mr. Henry Joshuah Malingi, Mr. Emanuel Jonathan Nyoka, Mr. Solomon Ngumbao, Mr. Thomas Johnson Kalume.

MOMBASA DISTRICT

West: Mr. Ba-Mahriz Ahmed Salim Ahmad, Mr. Joseph Jolly Mugalla, Mr. Maurice Mboja, Mr. Abdurahman Omar Cheka, Mr. David Musyoka Kioko.

North: Mr. Edmund Samuel Fondo, Dr. Anderson Chibule wa Tsuma, Mr. Ibrahim Salim Abdallah, Mr. Hassan Omar Shardallah, Mr. Abdurahim Ali, Mr. Sosi Mohamed Mandano.

South: Mr. Joseph, A. Binas, Mr. Khalif Salim Mwavumo, Mr. Hamed Juma Mwasharifu, Mr. Mwinyi Babu.

Central: Mr. Shakue Alli, Mr. Kheshamshi Lalji, Mr. Karani Kheshamshi, Mr. Anandjeewad Jagnnath Mooji, Mr. Mohamed Jahazi Pandya, Mr. Mwinyimwana.

KWALE DISTRICT

East: Mr. Ali Masoudi Mwakileo, Mr. Hamisi Said Jeffah, Mrs. Nasoni Ramtu, Mr. Nathaniel Jr. J. Kanyumba, Mr. Kassim Mwinyi Zahiri Gakuya, Mr. Mwamzandi Kassim Bakari.

Central: Mr. Johnson Mwero, Juma Boy, Mr. Zacharia M. Zani, Mr. Rocki Mchitga.

North: Mr. Robert Stanley Matanui (returned unopposed).

TAITA DISTRICT

Taveta: Mr. Ochieng' Mnene, Mr. Edward Kombo Mwalangho, Mr. Alexander Harry Dingiria.

Wundanyi: Mr. Dawson Mwanyumba, Mr. Mark Mwashila, Mr. Juxon Levi Shako, Mr. Emmanuel Mwadime Nyambu.

Voi: Mr. Daniel Christopher Kavanda, Mr. Elijah Timothy Mwamunga, Mr. Felix Mwawasi.

WESTERN PROVINCE

KAKAMEGA DISTRICT

Lurambi North: Mr. Burudi Nabwera, Mr. Jonathan Welangai Masinde.

Lurambi South: Mr. Shadrack Namunyu Okova, Mr. Wasike Ndombi, Mr. Maoko M. Amunga, Mr. Tuma Mr. Mark N. Udoto.

Mumias: Mr. Wechuli Wamatiola, Mr. John O'Washika, Mr. Abraham Owori Mulasa.

Butsotsya: Mr. Wilson Mukuna, Mr. Elijah Amunga Enane, Mr. Murwa Mufwoko, Mr. Eric Edward Khasakhala.

Solomani: Mr. Peter Lubale Lubilela, Mr. Mark Mapunga, Mr. Jonathan Muruli, Mr. Clement Kalani Lubembe.

Vihiga: Mr. Peter Frederick Kibisu, Mr. Bahati Hamisi Musa, Mr. David L. Mudidi, Mr. Matayo Musiega, Mr. Solomon Adagala, Mr. Joseph Daniel Odende, Mr. Moses Budamba Mudavadi.

Hamisi: Mr. John Wintight Shahenzi, Mr. Samson Ashinika Lumbete Mmaitsi, Mr. Simati Sangala, Mr. Carey Stanley Godia Imbuhuga, Mr. Harry James Onamu.

Butere: Mr. Joseph Richard Litunya, Mr. Mabunde Obare, Mr. Naaman Eshuchi, Mr. Hezekiah Masawa, Mr. Joseph Martin Shikuku, Mr. Alfred Richard Tsalwa.

BUNGOMA DISTRICT

Central: Mr. Wanyonyi L. Remi, Mr. Lucas J. Wose, Mr. Willisi Wangila Wanyonyi, Mr. Nathan Wallaula Munoko.

East: Mr. Mark Barasa, Mr. P. N. Sifuma, Mr. Elijah Wasike Mwangale, Mr. Charles Wasige Binyenya, Mr. Jackson Sirengo, Mr. Jackson M. Kerre, Mr. William Yiminyi.

South: Mr. Joseph Wafula Khaoya, Mr. Wekesa A. Makokha, Mr. Benjamin George Lyambila Wanami.

Mount Elgon: Mr. Daniel Cheptuk Naibei Moss, Mr. Eliud Wandiema, Mr. Timothy Wafula.

BUSIA DISTRICT

South: Mr. James Charles Nakhwanga Osogo, Mr. Peter Habonga Okondo.

North: Mr. Ojamaa Ojaamong Mr. Oduya Oprong.

East: Mr. Gerald Francis Masbayi Kuchio, Mr. Joseph Wanyama, Mr. Charles Asiba.

Central: Mr. Habil Wilson Kanani, Mr. Boniface Cyprian Okoda Machyo, Mr. Arthur A. Ochwada.

NYANZA PROVINCE

KISII DISTRICT

Wanjare-South Mugirango: Mr. Samuel Omweri Ochwaga, Mr. Marco G. Bosire, Mr. Sylivester Nyakweba Ayieko, Dr. Protas Kebati Momanyi.

Majoge-Basi: Mr. Christopher Mogere Obure, Mr. John Mambolaio Onsando, Mr. Charles George Moenga, Mr. Winston Bayegi Obara, Mr. Mogunde Anyieni.

Nyaribari: Mr. Joel Nyamao Bonuke, Mr. Justus Mokambi, Mr. James Nyamweya.

Kitutu East: Mr. Mboga Mageka Omwenga, Mr. George A. Anyona, Mr. Frederick Obuaya, Mr. Alphayo Marko Nyakundi, Mr. Malcome Ombese.

Kitutu West: Dr. Zachary Onyonka, Mr. Lawrence George Sagini.

West Mugirango: Mr. Joseph Otero Nyabwa, Mr. George Justus Morara, Mr. Washington Ondieko s/o Ochwangi, Mr. David Onyancha Anasi.

Borabu-North Mugirango: Mr. John Kebaso Kebaso, Mr. Livingstone Atebe Marita, Mr. Alfayo Nyaranga Moturi.

KISUMU DISTRICT

Town: Mr. Samson Odoyo, Mr. Inganji Caleb Seven, Mr. John Okoo, Mr. Rehmat Khan Kherdin, Mrs. Grace Onyango.

Rural: Mr. Onyango Owuoth, Mr. Noah Toby Amolo, Mr. Ochuodho Boaz, Mr. Gilbert John Ouko, Mr. Wilson Ndolo Ayah, Mr. Ismael Ayieko Daniel Gilo.

Winam: Mr. J. G. Yoga Okal, Mr. Alfred Aguko Omoro, Mr. Godfrey Nathanael Onyulo, Mr. Leonard Walter Osulu-Nyalick.

Nyando: Mr. Willington Kitoko Adel, Mr. Aloys Peter Mbechbe Ayuko, Mr. Ogalo Tom, Mr. Joshua Obiero Mrs. Ogindo Onamu, Mr. Jacob Oliech Ongudha, Mr. Johnson Samson Opande.

Nyakach: Mr. Yusto Nyamolo Okal, Dr. Ignatius Owalla Awino, Mr. James Dennis Akumu.

SOUTH NYANZA DISTRICT

Ndhiwa: Mr. Matthew Otieno Otieno Ogingo, Mr. Wilfred Mohammed Monk-Gerega, Mr. Ochieng Kutonya, Mr. Joseph Odeto Jowi.

Kuria: Mr. Samson Mwita Marwa, Mr. B. C. M. Bumbo.

Migori: Mr. John A. Ogutu Migori, Mr. Lawrence Gerard Ogada, Mr. Herman Odhiambo Omama, Mr. John Henry Okwaro.

Mbita: Mr. Nyawanga Aludo Misori, Mr. Osingo George Migwe, Mr. Silvery Ochola Gaa, Mr. Mbeo Onyango.

Homa Bay: Mr. Isaya Arnold Owala-Owa, Mr. Owili Mwai, Mr. George Omolo Anyango, Mr. Osuri Otieno, Mr. Clement Berder Ngala-Abok.

Kasipul — Kabondo: Mr. James E. Mberi, Mr. Samuel Onyango Ayodo.

Karachuonyo: Mr. Amos Midia, Mr. Dalmas Otieno Nyandega, Mr. David Okiki Anyanga, Mr. Orinda Sihuor, Mr. Opar Mboya, Mr. Elijah Omondi Agar.

SIAYA DISTRICT

Gem: Mr. Isaac Okwiry, Mr. Owuor Fredrick Ondik, Mr. Isaac Elvin Omolo Okeru, Mr. Austine Wiclif Raging Omolo.

Bondo: Mr. William Odongo Omamo, Mr. Okelo Ogada, Mr. Ochieng Opiyo Obuya, Mr. Odede Samuel Walter.

Alego: Mr. Albert Henry Ochieng, Mr. Peter Joseph Okulo, Mr. Dick Akumu Oloo, Mr. Martin Akwiri Okoth, Mr. Joseph George Rawinjo Obongo, Mr. Joash Ababu Akang'a, Mr. Jared Gerald Joseph Ofola, Mr. Stephen Nyangore Aloo.

Ugenya: Mr. John Patrick Oyende, Mr. James Oduor Ogwari, Mr. James Maura, Mr. Anthony Ojieny Magambo, Mr. John Peter Ochieng', Mr. Samuel Onyango Josiah, Mr. Mark Peter Ofwona, Mr. Ogutu Mathews Joseph.

RIFT VALLEY PROVINCE

NAKURU DISTRICT

Nakuru East: Mr. James K. Wagara, Mr. Simon Thuo Kairu, Mr. Mbiki Kimani, Mr. Joseph Kuria Maina, Mr. Frederick Polwarth Kibuthu Kubai.

Nakuru Town: Mr. John Abraham Sibi-Okumu, Mr. Alfred Wahlagi Wamagata, Mr. John Mwangi, Mr. Mohamid Mohamed Adam, Mr. Geoffrey Kamau Macharia, Mr. Mark Waruiru Mwithaga, Mr. Javan Chavanga.

West: Mr. Geoffrey Nganga Ngugi, Mr. Samuel Nduati Kabuba, Mr. John Githhi, Mr. Michael Nganga Kibunja.

North: Mr. Job Kibichii Kibet Tanui, Mr. Jenardo Mwangi, Mr. John Gatuu Gichuhi, Mr. Ephraim Gatiba Ndegwa, Mr. Philip Kiyiki, Mr. Willy Komen, Mr. Christopher Nguru, Mr. Edward Cheruiich Kiptarus, Mr. Babu Muhia Wood.

Counting to start soon after polling

The counting of votes in Embu District after polling day on December 8 will be done on the same day, starting at 9 p.m. and will be witnessed by "agents" appointed by all candidates.

This was announced by the Acting District Commissioner, Embu, Mr. Stanley Thuo, when he addressed the aspiring candidates at his office soon after their nominations had been accepted.

Mr. Thuo, who is also the returning officer for the district, congratulated the nine candidates on their successful nomination and briefed them on the procedure to be followed during the casting of votes.

He said every candidate was expected to appoint two people who would represent him or her at every polling booth. Such people, he said, had to produce a letter of appointment signed by the candidate he was representing.

The result of the votes would be announced on the same day as soon as the counting is over. He also requested the candidates to explain to the electorate the methods of voting to avoid confusion on polling day. — *K.N.A.*

CORRECTION

In yesterday's nomination lists for the Nairobi area, Dagoretti constituency, one of the three candidates was given as Mr. Elliud Njuguna Kimani. "Kimani" should have read Kuria.

Vote-buying in Nyanza condemned

The P.C. Nyanza, Mr. I. Chelugget, has strongly condemned people who went about buying and amassing votes to thwart the efforts of other candidates during the election.

Speaking at Kisii County Hall, Mr. Cheluget said that election campaigns should be conducted peacefully.

One of the candidates who this week announced he had stepped down in favour of Mrs. Grace Onyango in the Kisumu town seat complained yesterday that he had been beaten up by a gang of hooligans.

Mr. Bille Okoro Ng'ong'a, said that when he was driving towards Kisumu from Ndori Market another car overtook him and braked in front of him. Four men jumped out and struck him on the head and drove off.

Mr. Ng'ong'a condemned hooliganism and asked candidates contesting elections to stop hiring thugs to beat those who disagreed with them.

Speaking in Baringo after the announcement that he had been returned unopposed, Mr. Moi thanked his people and appealed to them to be united.

He called on all candidates in Baringo District not to castigate one another in the election campaign. Such tactics would only retard progress in the area and breed hatred and disharmony, he said.

The crowd roared in agreement when Mr. Moi said that he would convey their congratulations to President Kenyatta for having been returned unopposed to serve the nation as President for a further five-year term.

EASTERN PROVINCE

ELDORET DISTRICT

North: Mr. Markwell Dalili Samunyasi, Mr. Eliezer Kimutai Samoei, Mr. William Morogo Saina, Mr. Noah Kimengeny Cheluget.

KERICHO DISTRICT

Bomet: Mr. Samwel Kiprotich Arap Langat, Mr. Joseph Kipruto Arap Chumo, Mr. Kipkemoi Arap Kerir, Mr. Isack Kipkorir Arap Salatt.

Chepalungu: Mr. Kiminai Arap Sui, Mr. Tamason Barmalel.

Buret: Mr. Taita Towett, Mr. Alexander Kiptanga Arap Bii.

Belgut: Mr. Wesley Kipngeno Arap Rono, Mr. Ayub A. Chepkwony, Mr. Alfred K. A. Kerich.

Kericho: Mr. Christopher Kiprotich, Mr. James Kipkorir Sii, Mr. John Mongara K. Disebe, Mr. Josiah Kariuki, Mr. Ephraim Odhuno, Mr. Solomon Kipngeno Manyibei, Mr. Paul Arap Ngetich, Mr. Moses Kiprono A. Keino, Mr. Wilson Kipngetich A. Kosiie, Mr. Enock D. Olchoe.

KAJIADO DISTRICT

North: Mr. John Keen, Mr. Melion Meleta Ole Shani, Mr. Godfrey Kimoisa Ole Kipury.

South: Mr. Justin Kaptingei Tuwe, Mr. Willie Kipto Arap Chirchir, Mr. Charles C. Murgor.

BARINGO DISTRICT

South: Mr. Eric Kibet Koras Bomett, Mr. William Kiptop Bomett.

Central: Mr. Daniel Toroitich Moi (returned unopposed).

North: Mr. Willy Roiich Kamuren, Mr. Henry Rougano Chebpiwo.

East: Mr. William Kipsu Rotich, Mr. Stephen Cheptai, Mr. Shem Kipng'ok Sabala.

ELGEYO-MARAKWET DISTRICT

Keiio North: Mr. Eric Kaino Chesejek, Mr. Vincent Komen Arap Too.

Keiio Central: Mr. Kipkuru Cherono, Mr. William Murgor.

Keiio South: Mr. Eliud Chirchir Tomno, Mr. Joseph Kiptabui Chemjor, Mr. Samles Kimutai Kirgat, Mr. Kipsop Chebii Belashaa, Mr. Ernest Kipkoskei Sinyei.

Soutie: Mr. Moses Tirati Keiah, Mr. Jonathan Simitia Soiitei, Mr. Elijah Meteyo Sitonik, Mr. Samles S. Olositipiip.

NAROK DISTRICT

South: Mr. Samuel Sottanare Koriata, Mr. Philip Tuiken Lemein, Mr. Maeshack P. Nampaso, Mr. David Lemomo Kapeet.

North: Mr. Justin Kuniki Tipis, Mr. Moses Tenga Marima.

West: Mr. Johi Leboi Ndiriuing Konchellah, Mr. John Parsaman Siparo, Mr. Francis O. Sompisha, Mr. John Moses Mesopirr.

NANDI DISTRICT

Mosop: Mr. Gerald Mathaniel Kalya, Mr. Wilson K. Koech.

Aldai: Mr. Simon Kiptum Chope, Mr. John Kipruto Cheruiyot.

Tinderet: Mr. Peter Kimutai Too, Mr. Francis Kipketer Ruto, Mr. Marie John Narongo.

KITALE DISTRICT

East: Mr. Kibiwot Korou, Mr. E. K. W. Okello, Mr. Masinde Mulliro.

West: Mr. Zadock Barasa Mahebe, Mr. Wafula Wabuge, Mr. William Wamalwa.

LAIKIPIA DISTRICT

West: Mr. Paul Ngure Kairu, Mr. Benjamin Walubengo Wakwa, Mr. Godfrey Gitahi Kariuki.

East: Dr. Lewis Ngatia, Mr. Tom Gichohi, Mr. Geoffrey Githui Ndegwa.

TURKANA DISTRICT

West: Mr. Peter Barnabas Ejore (returned unopposed).

East: Mr. Peter L. Loburi Angelei (returned unopposed).

West: Mr. Philip Imuron Angella, Mr. Peter Andrew Aleman.

POKOT DISTRICT

West: Mr. Francis Pollis Lolle Lotodo, Mr. James Lunyangaporl Lorimo.

East: Mr. Ezekiel Pottiot Kassa-Chuon (returned unopposed).

SAMBURU DISTRICT

East: Mr. David N. Lentanaya, Mr. Rekoki L. Lemelita.

West: Mr. John Kantle Lenayiarra (returned unopposed).

24 nominated in North-Eastern

Twenty-four candidates were nominated for the seats in North-Eastern Province.

Garissa Central: Mr. Abdi Aress Mohamed Abdi, Abdilkadir Haji Dahir; Mr. Dubat Ali, former M.P.

Garissa North: Mr. Yusuf Haji Mohamed; Mr. Mohamed Jama Ali; and a former M.P., Mr. Osman Mohamed Abdirahaman. **Garissa South:** the Kanu vice-president for the province and former M.P., Mr. Mohamed Jubat; Mr. Omar Gure; Mr. Shalle Suleiman; a former M.P., Mr. Abdi Haji Ahmed.

Wajir East: Mr. Abdi Sirat Khalif; Mr. Diriye Mohamed Amin; a former M.P., Mr. Omar Abdi Abdullah. **Wajir South:** A former M.P., Mr. Ahmed Abdi Ogle; Mr. Abdi Ali Hersi; Mr. Mohamed Sheikh Kassim.

Mandera West: A former M.P., Mr. Abdi Nur Ali; a former M.P., Mr. Mohamed Noor Hussein; Mr. Mohamed Sheikh Ali.)

— *K.N.A.*

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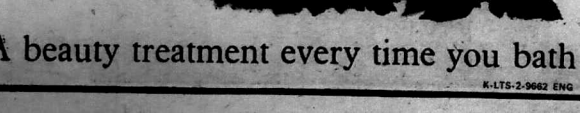

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Dar Government to deal with passport forgers

Standard Staff Reporter,
Dar es Salaam.

Drastic measures are to be taken by the Tanzanian Government against Asians who are found making counterfeit passports and entry permits, the Minister for Home Affairs, Mr. Maswanya, said at the opening of the annual conference of Tanzanian immigration officers in Dar es Salaam this week.

The Minister said that it had recently been discovered that certain Asians were in possession of passport processing equipment and that they were charging enormous sums of money to supply "customers" with illegal travel documents.

He said that when a man required a travel document he should go to the authorised authorities. But some people were under the impression that they had a choice and went to Asians who charged "enormous sums of money" for their illegal services.

The Government had cracked down on such people. They had been detained because they were saboteurs who had abandoned their authorised businesses to carry on their rackets in Tanzania.

Mr. Maswanya told the Conference that equipment used in legal Immigration Offices had been found in the possession of these saboteurs and those responsible had been detained under the Presidential Order.

But this was just the first step against the crooks, he said.

The Government was planning to take more severe measures and the wrongdoers would never forget what happened to them, nor would they be given a second chance to ruin Tanzania.

The Minister stated that it was obvious the passport forgers had received their equipment from Government Officials. No case of theft had been reported, therefore it followed that certain Immigration officers had illegally co-operated with them.

The Government was aware that the majority of workers in Immigration Departments were faithful and honest people. He urged such people to come forward and expose the bad elements who were harming the nation.

During his speech the Minister also spoke against people who tried to form smuggling rings based in Tanzania and people who thought they could "buy" Tanzania's leaders.

Such people went to great lengths to betray the people. Some bought Tanu membership cards, or became citizens and had their photographs taken with the nation's leaders — but they did not care when they exploited the nation.

But the people and their leaders had not been fooled by such behaviour. Neither Tanu nor the Afro-Shirazi Party had been misled.

Only a few leaders of various Government Departments had given in to those unscrupulous elements.

Mr. Maswanya said one Immigration Officer told him he was working with people to whom "bribery was a way of life." Some were even under the mistaken belief that the way to hasten up immigration procedure was by offering bribes to the officers.

Present at the Conference were the Commissioner of Police, Mr. Aziz, the Principal Secretary to the Ministry of Home Affairs, Mr. Mchauru, and a number of other Government officials.

BOOST FORECAST FOR FUND

Standard Staff Reporter,
Dar es Salaam.

The Government is proposing to amend the National Provident Fund Act in order to make it possible for self-employed people to join the fund on a voluntary basis either individually or through their co-operative societies, the Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Communications, Transport and Labour, Mr. E. M. Sokoine, has announced.

Opening the second meeting of the National Provident Fund Advisory Council, Mr. Sokoine said that, if the proposal succeeded, the fund's membership would be raised from the present figure of 400,000 to 800,000 members.

"The recent registration figure stands at over 419,000 members — that is roughly 50 per cent more than the previous record of 1966," he said.

Mr. Sokoine also announced that the N.P.F. has paid benefits to more than 34,353 claims totalling £650,950 ranging from old age to invalidity cases since its establishment.

Mr. Sokoine said the workers' compensation scheme, which was based on employers' liability and which provided lump-sum benefits, would be replaced by a more sophisticated industrial injuries insurance scheme. The scheme will be financed entirely by employers' contributions.

Turning to the advisers, Mr. Sokoine said "It will provide periodical benefits in the form of pension. This type of scheme affords a more adequate social protection than the workers' compensation scheme."

He also announced that the N.P.F. investment income for the last two years had shown a steady rise and it was thus possible for the fund to meet all its administrative expenses and for the surplus funds to be distributed to members accounts as interest.

"This year, the rate of interest has risen by one per cent over last year's rate", he said. The rate now is four and a half per cent.

REPEALS MOVE WELCOMED

Standard Staff Reporter,
Dar es Salaam.

The Dar es Salaam Chamber of Commerce yesterday said it was "very happy" that the Government was considering repealing two sections of the Miscellaneous Amendments Act 1969 passed in October.

Under Section 331 D of the Act, the Minister responsible was given powers for companies incorporated in Tanzania to be wound up if he considered it in the public interest, and Section 331 E empowered him to order a foreign company to cease carrying on business in Tanzania on similar grounds.

Approval of the legislation caused considerable disquiet in the private sector, and representations were made to the Government urging it to reconsider the two sections.

Neither Mr. Lupembe, president of Dar es Salaam Chamber of Commerce, nor Mr. J. K. Chande, vice-president of the National Association of Chambers of Commerce, was available for comment yesterday, but a statement was issued by Mr. Percy Everett, the chamber's executive officer.

Talks begin on plan for chemical plant

Standard Staff Reporter,
Dar es Salaam.

Negotiations to start a chemical industry in Tanzania have been initiated between interested parties in the country and the Basic Chemicals, Pharmaceuticals and Soaps Export Promotion Council in Bombay.

This was disclosed in Dar es Salaam by the leader of a four-man Indian trade mission which is touring some African countries to explore the possibilities of promoting Indian chemical exports to these countries and also to investigate means and ways of starting joint chemical industrial ventures between India and interested parties in the countries visited.

The leader of the mission, Mr. A. Modi, said that his mission had found "with great pleasure" a very interesting possibility of starting a joint chemical industrial venture between the Basic Chemicals, Pharmaceuticals and Soaps Export Promotion Council (Chemexcil) and some parties in Tanzania.

Mr. Modi added that as soon as the negotiations were complete, the plans and arrangements for starting the industry would be released.

Speaking on the possibilities of increasing Indian chemical exports to Tanzania, Mr. Modi said that his mission, which had been sponsored by Chemexcil to tour African countries, had found a "very favourable chance" of increasing the exports of drugs, pharmaceuticals and fine chemicals and basic inorganic and organic chemicals.

He said, "we had a very good reception and we found a very favourable chance of increasing trade in the field of chemicals between Tanzania and India."

While in Tanzania the mission met a group of traders which included officials of the State Trading Corporation, the Central Medical Stores, leading importers and members of the Tanganyika Chamber of Commerce.

The mission, which had been on a four-day visit to Tanzania, has now left for Malawi, Zambia, Uganda, Sudan and Ethiopia. It has already visited Kenya.

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Interline Reservations' staff from Kenya and Tanzania are pictured at Embakasi Airport boarding a London-bound jet, where they are to stay for a week's visit as guests of B.O.A.C. Escorting the group is Mr. Joseph Ngatia of B.O.A.C. Reservations Staff Nairobi, pictured next to Mr. Roy Rogers of B.O.A.C. Nairobi (extreme left). Interline staff on the journey include Mrs. Rose Fernandes, Mr. E. Shiraz, Mr. W. Lobo, Miss Z. Tejani, Mr. J. Mistl, Mr. S. Channan, Mrs. Z. Sykes, Miss M. Papajohn.

Development 'depends on women'

Women have a vital role to play in the development and progress of Kenya, Nyanza's Provincial Community Development Officer, Mr. G. J. Siboe, has said.

Mr. Siboe urged the women of Nyanza to double their efforts, work harder and appealed for co-operation if they expected any fruitful progress in their organisations.

He was addressing a group from the Maendeleo ya Wanawake Club at Kendu Bay, West Kanyamkoyo location of South Nyanza district.

He said his department would assist in reorganising Maendeleo ya Wanawake clubs throughout the province, electing new leaders and committee members from locational level to provincial level, in order to get a strong organisation which would plan for the rapid development and progress in every part of the province.

Mr. Siboe, who was accompanied by the District Community Development Officer for South Nyanza, Mr. Ezekiel Chemoiwa, and the chairman of Maendeleo ya Wanawake in Nyanza Province, Mrs. Dorina Mosi, presented utensils, including dishes and a stove, to the Kendu Bay club.

He stressed that it was the duty of women to see that they established cottage industries within their clubs. He assured them that whatever they might make would be sold in Nairobi or any other towns in Kenya.

Mr. Siboe suggested that, if women could organise themselves in groups, he was sure they would be able to take over all the business in the rural areas from men whom he said would quit and go to start large-scale businesses in towns.

The chairman of the Maendeleo ya Wanawake in Kendu Bay, Mrs. Zeze, thanked Mr. Siboe for the gifts and assured him that the utensils would be used for the purpose they had been issued.

— K.N.A.

OMBUDSMAN IN BY TANZANIA'S

Standard Staff Reporter,
Dar es Salaam.

The visiting Swedish Ombudsman, Mr. Alfred Bexelius, yesterday said that he had studied the Tanzania Ombudsman, the Permanent Commission of Enquiry, with great interest and had been very impressed to find that it was working hard to protect the citizens' rights.

Mr. Bexelius was speaking at a Press Conference in Dar es Salaam which was also attended by his counterpart, Chief Erasto Mang'enya.

He said that there was no major difference between the Swedish Ombudsman and the Tanzania Permanent Commission of Enquiry because both organisations were established to find the truth about complaints made by the citizens and to protect their rights.

The visit to Tanzania helped to exchange experiences and to talk on matters of mutual interest, he said.

Mr. Bexelius, who arrived in the city last Sunday, leaves today for a three-day visit to Arusha. While there he is expected to meet officials of the East African Community, several Tanu and Government leaders and will make a visit to the National Parks.

Mr. Bexelius, who was the first Ombudsman from overseas to visit Tanzania, said that in Sweden the Ombudsman visited the Prisons yearly and that they received about 500 complaints every year from prisoners, who were complaining about many things including treatment in the prisons.

He said that this year they have received 3,000 complaints from members of the public, in most case 10 per cent of the cases were justified, while 5 per cent were unjustified or without evidence, he said.

Today Mr. Bexelius is expected to pay a courtesy call on the Attorney-General, Mr. Bomani. The Ombudsman was also scheduled to

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Research into the role of the Sahiwal

By JACK ENNOLL

Articles in Farming Review
in month have touched upon
the F.A.O.-sponsored Kenya
Dairy Industry Development Pro-
ject, Range and dairy research
which is being financed and
carried out by the Netherlands Gov-
ernment at the National Animal
Husbandry Research Station at
Naivasha, both of which may
have far-reaching consequences
for the Kenya beef and dairy
cattle industries.

Another aspect of
that industry that is also affected
by these major field of research that
is being conducted at Naivasha on
the Sahiwal breed of cattle.
Sahiwal is the breed of Kenya
cattle that is best suited to this work,
having established that
it is the most successful at
Naivasha, where it
has proved itself able to keep
in good condition on
the poorer grazing areas.

Sahiwals have recently been
sent to Shambani (39), Masai
Ranch (Ft. Ma(14), Tugen
and Nyanza to supply
Sahiwals to all centres at the auc-
tion sales. In addition
the Animal Husbandry Re-
search Station every six months
sells Sahiwal bulls fetch
ing £60 to £100 each and the
cows around £35 after
the 1,000 grade Sahiwal
females on 13 livestock improve-
ment centres around Kenya.

By this time the decision was
taken to form the National Sahiwal
Stud where the breed could be
improved in a suitable environment.

Naivasha was chosen for the
project as the station there was
already developed and frontage on
the lake allowed cultivation and
irrigation of fodder that might be
required.

A British Government grant of
£62,000 was made to cover the
capital costs of establishing the stud
and in 1963, 900 grade and pedigree
Sahiwals were sent to Naivasha to
form the nucleus of the breeding
herd.

In 1964 Mr. Ian Mason, a gene-
ticist of the Commonwealth Bureau
of Animal Breeding and Genetics,
recommended that the stock be
increased to 2,000 head to provide
adequate numbers of females for
bull progeny testing so, according
to Mr. Wilkins, there was no selec-
tion or disposal of females until
this number was reached in Decem-
ber, 1967.

"At that time," Mr. Wilkins
writes, "there were 540 cows in
milk but it has now been decided
that this number may be reduced
gradually so that, in future there
will be 360 cows in milk at any
one time."

In March, 1967, the Stud passed
into the control of the Animal
Husbandry Division of the Ministry
of Agriculture and the livestock
management programme is outlined
by Mr. Wilkins:—

At parturition the calves are im-
mediately removed from their dams
as many Sahiwals in common with
most zebu cattle are so distressed
by the removal of their calves if
they suckle them first that they will
frequently fail to let down their
milk to the milker.

The calves are weighed at birth
and are tattooed in the ear with
their identification number. Subse-
quently the calves are weighed
weekly until they reach 55 kgs. live
weight. A corrugated iron shelter
without a floor is provided for them
at night. The shelter has kraals and
is moved daily.

It is during this period that heavy
rainfall or extreme diurnal tempera-
ture variations place the calves
under the greatest stress. In 1967
the average birth weights of Sahiwal
female calves was 21.9kgs. and
males 24.9kgs. On average they
reach 55kgs in the ninth week from
birth. Apart from their milk ration
they receive no concentrates in this
period but are offered Rhodes grass
or hay.

When the calves reach 55 kgs.
live weight they are moved to an-
other calf group where all the
calves receive the same ration
When they reach the maximum
weight of 80 kgs in this group
they move to the next and so on
through two more groups until
they reach the weaning weight of
125 kgs. In 1967 they reached this
on average at 195 days.

The whole milk portion of the
ration is reduced at each stage and
the skim milk increased. A balanced
mineral lick is available at all times
and the calves are dosed with
phenothiazine at 80 kgs. live weight
and at weaning. They are weaned
on to good quality indigenous
pasture but receive no supple-
mentary feeding.

A month later they are branded
on the left leg with the same
number as the ear tattoo. After this
the bulls and heifers are drafted to
separate farms on the station where
they continue to graze indigenous
pasture until they reach maturity.

The bulls and heifers are weighed
monthly and during this period
they do not receive supplementary
feeding but have continuous access
to a balanced mineral lick. Calf
mortality to one-year-old was eight
per cent in 1967.

According to Mr. Wilkins, the
best bulls are selected when they
are two years old to be progeny
tested and the remainder are sold
at auction between 21 and three
years old. All the heifers are first
mated by A.I. at 27 months old.
Heavily pregnant cows and heifers
are drafted into the milk herd once
a month.

Cows are drafted one month
before and heifers at least two
months before parturition. During
this period small quantities of con-
centrates are on offer and all cows
and heifers are weighed immediately
after parturition.

The milking herd is split into sub-
herds of 90 milking cows.

Each sub-herd is milked in a
steel-framed corrugated-iron roofed
structures on skids, each having
standings for three cows to be
hand milked and each herd has
two such units linked together. The
90 cows are milked by six milkers
under the direction of a recorder.
Individual yields are recorded at
every milking and butterfat per-
centages once a month.

The cows are rationed so that
they have to make full use of the
pasture available and are only fed
for milk yields for which the
pasture contains inadequate nutri-
ents. The indigenous pasture is
expected to provide for main-
tenance and the production of one
gallon of milk throughout the year
and when the pasture improves
after prolonged rain no concen-
trates are fed unless a cow is
yielding more than two gallons of
milk per day. The concentrate is
a balanced production ration fed
at the rate of 4lb. per 10lb. of
milk produced (1.81 kgs. per 4.55
litres).

To facilitate the milking of low
yielding cows, according to Mr.
Wilkins, they are fed a handful of
chaffed Rhodes grass hay with
dilute molasses while being milked.
The cows are served at first heat
after ten weeks from parturition
and are dried off after 305 days
from parturition.

Dr. Meyn explains that the
present breeding programme aims
for maximum progress both for
milk and beef production. Regard-
less of pedigree status those ani-
mals are selected to produce the
next generation that show the best
performance under the semi-arid
conditions at Naivasha.

Information on which selection
is based is threefold:—

(i) dam's and sire's records;
(ii) performance records of the
animals themselves;
(iii) progeny records.

One hundred and eighty of the
best dairy cows are kept in an
elite herd which is being used for
bull breeding, either for the
C.A.I.S. or for private farmers or
even for export. Eight bulls with
positive progeny test results have
been used in this herd.

Dr. Meyn says that this number
of stud bulls is necessary to
avoid a dangerous amount of in-
breeding that may lead to inbreed-
ing depressions in a closed stud.
Each year two of the stud bulls
are replaced by two younger ones
that have completed their progeny
test with good results.

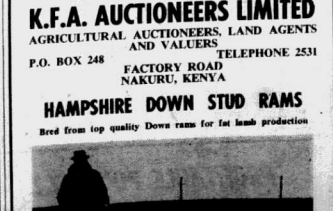
East stud bull, therefore, serves
in the elite herd for four years.
A bull that eventually is used in
the elite herd has to pass a series
of tests until it gets there. First
its dam has to be in the elite herd
giving above average yields regular-
ly. Then its own growth rate is
tested on natural pasture to an age
of two years.

The fastest growing 7-10 bulls
of each year group are then selected
for a progeny testing programme
to test their milk production
potential. The bulls will be about
seven when they are eligible for
the elite herd and selection intensity
is high. Out of 80 bull calves born
to the elite herd each year two
will eventually be used in this herd
again.

Dr. Meyn says that on the female
side selection pressure must be
less stringent because of the higher
replacement rate. All heifers that
are forthcoming will be milked for
their first lactation. The better half
will be kept for a second lactation
and again 50 per cent are thrown
out on the basis of low milk
yields.

The remaining cows (i.e. 25 per
cent of the original number of
first calvers) will eventually move
into the elite herd to be used for
bull breeding.

By the beginning of this year
the first results of this breeding
programme could be felt. Cows in
the elite herd were yielding more
than 11 gallons a day, equivalent
to more than 400 gallons in a
305-day lactation.



One of the stud's bulls, above, Vetsah Peter, which was bred in Kenya by the Veterinary Department.

TOBACCO MAY MAKE THIS DISTRICT RICH

An official adviser advises Tunduru tobacco farmers on better methods.

Dependence on one type of crop for cash or food economy has now been realised to be an invitation to possible calamity at a time of crop failure.

Tanzania has recognised this and is now seriously carrying out crop diversification programmes in a number of places and introducing multi-cash crop economy in all the regions.

In Ruvuma Region for some time now cashewnut has been the main cash crop. At one time cotton was largely grown but advice was given against its development in the southern border regions as it was feared that the close proximity of the cotton belt to that of Mozambique would make Tanzania vulnerable to the "Red Ball" cotton worms, prevalent there.

Tunduru district is one of the richest cashewnut-growing areas in the southern regions and its pro-duction is yearly on the increase. However, for the above reason, it has been found necessary to intro-duce a new cash crop to supple-ment the nuts. The selected crop is flue-cured tobacco.

In the past two years the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Co-operatives has been carrying out thorough research into all the possibilities of new crop production in the district. The first experi-ments proved very encouraging and the first practical growing experi-ment was carried out in the 1967-68 crop season.

In that season some peasants were encouraged to grow tobacco on a ten-acre plot. The crop netted £310 in spite of initial failures. In fact the output was lower than it should have been, but at the Morogoro tobacco market Tunduru tobacco was highly graded and secured a very good price.

The peasants were heartened. In the following season, 70 acres were planted with the flue-cured tobacco.

A tobacco-growing campaign was later launched by Tanu and the Government. Some 1,400 peasants enrolled to grow the crop during the 1969/70 crop season. More are still enrolling and it is expected that the number may reach 2,000.

With today's world trend of tobacco prices and judging by the earnings obtained by the peasants the previous season, it is hoped that the peasants' income will rise tremendously in the district.

This year they earned £1,450 after selling 12,256lb reaped from the 70 acres at an average price of 2.35 a pound Next year earnings are expected to be not less than £225,000.

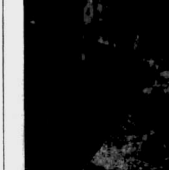
It is quite obvious that Tunduru peasants have now been convinced of the great potential of flue-cured tobacco. One peasant said he and his friends were at first reluctant to grow tobacco as rumours had it that its cultivation was very costly and one needed a working capital of £30 to start with.

He added: "Believing in our Tanu leaders we decided to have a try, and now we have proved that the rumours were all lies and we have resolved to grow more next year."

The greatest task facing the peasants now, after uprooting all bushes in their farms, preparing the fields and cultivation, is the con-struction of drying barns. Tunduru peasants, however, have accepted the task in their stride. Barns are now being built even before pre-paring the seed-beds.

The potential wealth of tobacco cultivation is clear, and so long as the world price does not fall badly the crop should increase the earn-ing capacity of Tunduru peasants. The income from cashewnuts and tobacco could make Tunduru rich.

Sugar farmer's visit



Mr. Colin Toft, an Australian sugar farmer and industrialist, pictured when he visited the Australian stand at Jamhuri Park during a tour of Nairobi this week. With his brother he invented and developed for his farm in Queensland a re-volutionary sugar-cane loader and harvester — now being marketed by the International Harvester Company — which is used by 18 sugar-producing countries throughout the world. Mr. Toft has visited Uganda and yesterday was at Thimiji, where three of his cane loaders are in operation.

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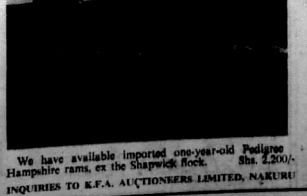

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FARMING REVIEW

K.F.A. Co-op makes net profit of £270,869

The Kenya Farmers' Association (Co-operative) Ltd., had a net trading profit of £270,869 in the financial year ending March 31, according to the directors' report and latest statement of account. This compares with the previous year's profit of £179,352.

The profit was recorded despite a rise in operating costs and was due to big increases in sales, in the quantity of cereals handled and in an increase in the commission earned.

The chairman of the K.F.A. (Co-operative) Ltd., Mr. D. A. Chanchiffolli, says in his report, which is reproduced in full here, that the Board has decided that a sum of £64,384 be set aside for bonus on purchases to be credited to members at the rate of four per cent on purchases of merchandise qualifying for bonus.

The report states:

It is hoped that the need for early information on producer prices for crops to be planted in the following season has at last been appreciated by Government. The Assistant Minister for Agriculture was reported to have said that new maize and wheat prices and G.M.R. rates would be announced by October 20 at the latest.

This date has now passed but it is believed that an announcement is imminent and will have been made before publication of my report. One would expect there to be no reduction on current prices of the two main cereals although some reduction in G.M.R. rate for wheat would not be surprising in view of the lowering of this year's producer price.

Crop prices is one of the major concerns of farmers. Another is the costs of production both of which are beyond the control of the farmer.

It has been said that there must be a more positive and dynamic approach to farmers' problems. In my view the major responsibility for such an approach must lie heavily on Government, whose efforts at reducing costs of production have not up to date been very evident. With the best will in the world I cannot see farmers competing successfully on world markets with the major exporting countries unless there is a major reduction in these costs.

In this connection it was very interesting to read recently (*Financial Times*, October 24, 1969) that the cost of production of wheat in the Canadian Prairies is said to be in the neighbourhood of 140/- per acre, compared with a very responsible estimate of Kenya costs between 240/- and 280/- per acre.

Another matter giving great cause for concern is the implementation of G.M.R. policy as it now exists. Here I cannot do better than draw your attention to the Kenya Wheat Board's report for the year to June, 1969, in which the Chairman of the Board draws attention to the variation in yields of wheat per acre between high and low producing areas.

He draws the conclusion that encouragement should be given to grow wheat in the areas in which experience has shown that wheat can be grown profitably at realistic prices but that low yielding areas there should be progressive discouragement of the crop, with diversion into other crops.

He points out the logic of removing G.M.R. for wheat in the low production areas but that other means of short-term credit must be available in order to enable farmers to move into other and more lucrative farming practices.

There are dangers inherent in the present system of making advances against M.F.R., much of which is due to the difficulties in administration.

At the present time we are operating approximately 6,000 farmers' accounts which are concerned with advances against G.M.R. and the recovery of such advances. This figure is several times greater than a few years ago and is one of the more obvious consequences of the change in the farming pattern during recent years.

To exercise control over these accounts it has been necessary over the same period to increase our staff of credit controllers from five to 11 but even so the task is one of the utmost magnitude.

In very many instances we find ourselves in the position of having given credit unwittingly by virtue of the fact that a farmer is supplied with planting requirements up to, and in certain cases in excess of, the value of money available in accordance with his acreage. Unfortunately we can be underpaid or not paid because previous M.F.R. advances are unknown a fact of which we may be unaware.

In any event there is a delay of approximately two months between the supply of goods and payment from A.F.C. and during that period we must carry the account. Later comes the question of recovery and there have been many cases in which farmers either failed to plant or have planted reduced acreages.

In many of these cases farmers have been given credit in excess of their G.M.R. advance to enable them to plant effectively and in such cases the recovery of monies due to us is a major headache.

The further credit difficulties have been caused by our efforts to make seed maize and fertiliser available to small farmers in areas remote from railheads and main centres. It is Government policy to promote the growing of maize using hybrid maize seed and adequate fertiliser. In order to assist in such promotion we appointed in 1966 approximately 150 stockists throughout the country who received supplies of seed and fertiliser on credit.

It was expected that we would be reimbursed as the stockists sold on to farmers but in many cases this did not happen and a proportion of the credit given at that time must now be fully reserved as doubtful debts. We have now moved to a "cash only" basis and at the time of writing the report we have 2000 cash stockists spread through Nyanza, Western, Eastern and Rift Valley Provinces.

Turning to the balance sheet and account it will be seen that although operating costs are still higher the net trading profit is £270,869 compared with £179,352 the previous year. This increase is due to an increase in sales, an increase in the quantity of cereals handled and an increase in the commission earned.

It is anticipated that crop handling during the current year will be at a lower level than during the last two years and our profits will be reduced proportionately. Appropriations in respect of bad debts amount to £47,061 compared with £32,691 last year, thereby increasing our reserves to £159,730.

With the favourable results this year the board has decided that a sum of £64,384 be set aside for bonus on purchases and this will be credited to members at the rate of 4 per cent on purchases of merchandise qualifying for bonus.

This year fertiliser purchases will not qualify for bonus as this has been allowed for in the price. This has been done in response to many requests from members and it will be recalled that it was mentioned at our annual general meeting last year.

In accordance with the changes in our constitution agreed at the annual general meeting last year an additional directorship has been introduced to represent those K.F.A. members farming in the areas severed by our Nanyuki, Meru, Naro Moru, Karatina and Embu branches. An election for this seat will take place and the result will, of course, be announced at the forthcoming annual general meeting.

My thanks are due to all board members for their work and unfailing support so willingly given to me, and I am sure that you would all wish to join me, and the board, in thanking the managing director, the executive directors and all the staff for their excellent service which has produced the results shown in the accounts.

Plastic sheeting helps Brit grow tropical produce

By PETER BULLEN

The use of cheap, film plastic sheeting has opened up a whole new range of crops that can be grown in Britain.

Despite the country's temperate climate, Mediterranean and tropical types of produce such as aubergines, okra and sweet green peppers have been grown without any expensive artificial heating — and they could be grown in any other country with similar weather conditions.

The crops have been produced and marketed this year by the Ministry of Agriculture's Lee Valley Experimental Horticulture Station, at Hoddesdon, near London.

The station has shown clearly that the crops can be produced in commercial quantities — and economically. The work is in an advanced stage and will soon be ready for commercial exploitation by individual growers.

The Lee Valley station research workers found that plastic sheeting was so cheap compared with traditional glasshouses that plastic structures could be used to supplement both glasshouse crops of tomatoes, cucumbers and flowers and outdoor salad and soft crops.

It built prototype plastic "tunnels" that have produced the equivalent of £4,000 worth of crops per acre (£14,800 worth of crops per hectare) a year. But to do this it was found necessary to keep the tunnels in use all the year round.

This meant growing three different crops a year — for instance, two crops of lettuce and a summer crop of sweet peppers.

Exotic crops come into their own in the summer months as they can be grown without heating under plastic, and keep the tunnels in use.

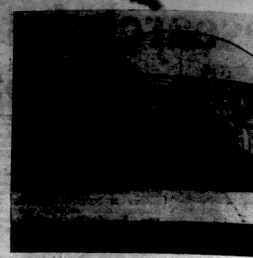
There are other advantages in exotic crops. At present they fetch reasonably high prices in the market which will give a grower a good return for his labours.

They can also help in a small way to improve Britain's balance of payments position by cutting down unnecessary imports in the months when the same produce can be homegrown — but without upsetting the major out-season market for the rest of the year which is supplied by overseas growers.

Demand for exotic produce such as aubergines and peppers has grown rapidly in Britain in the past few years and is still rising.

Britain's large immigrant population, numbering some 1,250,000 or 1,300,000 people, contributes the major part of this demand, but with more and more Britons going abroad every year for holidays there is also a growing tendency for British housewives to buy, and cook, exotic foods and dishes.

The plastic tunnels at the Lee Valley station



A simple metal frame with a plastic film stretch of the "Tunnels" at the Lee Valley experimental ha

frames over wh is stretched. Th for as little as compared with 4/- a square fo The tunnel use vary in size 14-foot and 22 cost 6d., 11d. ar foot respectively ing labour. A 33-foot span structure is als Lee Valley for high-value crops the line crops are plante still, no benches Rainfall. A sin line provides w sary feeding s To do the job Valley station essential that th are cheap, that t factory environm and that they a mit easy replace sheets at frequen

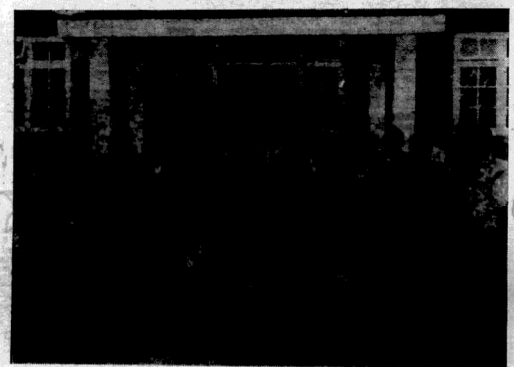
Top pl visits

Standard S

The Swedish man Mr. Stig gave demonstra and lectures to had gathered at search Station action.

Mr. Svensson visit as part of demonstrate plo the country's fa methods of plo earn maximum been to Njoro Kakamega, Nak Embu and Nair Coast farmers most enjoyable contest had questions answer sons.

The acting di ture at the Coast, told farmers w demonstration th was worse than all. It was easily the soil and th were very poor said.



Co-op Bank handles £49m. in Tanzania

Standard Staff Reporter, Dar es Salaam.

The Tanzania Minister for Agriculture, Food and Co-operatives, Mr. Bryceson, has urged all farmers to deposit their money in their primary co-operative societies to safeguard it from robberies, thefts and extravagance.

Mr. Bryceson said this when opening the fifth annual meeting of members of the National Co-operative and Development Bank held in the Arnautoglu Hall.

He expressed confidence over the way the bank was progressing and said he was very happy to meet representatives of the farmers who were coming from remote parts of the country.

The bank's rapid and successful progress had been enhanced by opening up more branches with banking facilities for farmers.

The meeting, which was presided over by the bank's chairman, Mr. J. A. Mhaville, M.P., sat for more than nine hours to discuss the overall activities of the bank, find out the reasons why some unions found it difficult to submit their monthly returns and suggest improvements.

According to the annual report presented before the meeting the number of accounts at each branch was growing alarmingly and the amount of cash handled at the counter in all branches reached £49,000,000 — "or almost twice the amount of notes and coins in circulation."

Practically all the bank's available finance has been earmarked for crop marketing and for the large sums acquired by the marketing boards. Development in the lending on medium term rates would take a long time, particularly with the restrictions placed on the bank's borrowing powers under the Co-operative and Development Bank Act.

Under the Act the bank has been empowered to borrow £10,000,000. However, it was felt that so that the bank could expand this limit should be removed because of the bank's close involvement in the wholesale and retail business.

Being a people's bank which was involved in farmers' activities the Co-operatives and Development Bank would in the long run out manoeuvre the other banks, the secretary of the bank, Mr. J. S. Mapembe, claimed, adding that it was a specialised bank in the co-operative movement.

The report said that with its sister subsidiary, the National Development Credit Agency, the bank was undertaking a major role in the economy of the country since all aspects of the nation's food production, from the planting through its various stages until the food is placed in shops or received on the overseas markets, were now financed by the bank.

The report suggested that the success of the co-operatives would be greatly improved if performance of the employees was raised in many co-operatives.

There were still five problem areas which had to be seriously tackled: Tractor loans, compensation, funds from the development budget, review of the bad debts position and waiving of interest on certain Government loans.

The position remained unsatisfactory in all five fields and improvement depended very much on the Government's attention to these issues, which were under consideration by the meeting.

The Assistant Minister for Agriculture, Mr. J. M. Kariuki, pictured with farmers at Thuneste's Folk Large-Scale Farmers' Training College when he opened a course for barley growers. The course was started by East African Breweries. Ministry of Agriculture personnel from the Plant Breeding Station gave practical demonstrations and lectures on the techniques of improving barley yields and qualities.

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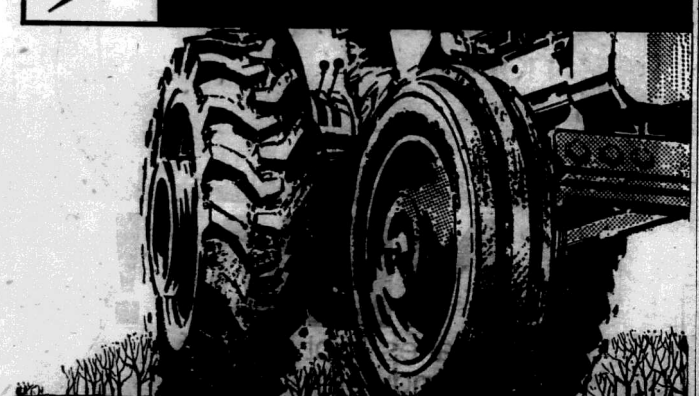

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NAIROBI—NAKURU—ELDO

Backs bent over the water, tenants at Ahero Pilot Sche me are seen transplanting rice seedlings in their shambas.

The paddy-field pioneers

s was. The sun beat
ot and shadowless on
plains as Herbon Sanda
entered the cool, dark
ile threw himself with
into one of the new arm-
he had just bought a few
ago).

relief mixed with a sense
atisfaction over a good
work in the rice field.
were going fine . . . this
could be felt, turn out to be
as if not better than, the
can be planted as a newly
farmer on the Ahero Pilot

looked around with satisfac-
his own two-roomed house
corrugated iron roof — the
always a sign of wealth when
see the dozens of thatched
the neighbourhood.

the profits, he had been able
Perez and their six child-
ash things they had never
at their old home in
sub-location. Here in the
corn were the new arm-
tall stool over which Perez
stitch a pink embroidered
a shiny new safe to keep

started off well. Mr. Awendo
when I visited him on his
The first crop was indeed
one I made a gross profit
with 121 bags from my
shamba of rice. After
instalment, for the house
plus sundry expenses I
a net profit of £100."

about the second harvest?
fell a little. Not so good,"
mitted. That second crop was
by disease and brought me
bags.

he was optimistic about the
and third crop. All the signs
a good harvest.

reason for this disparity in
farm crop to crop was
by Mr. Dharam Bhola,
agronomist who also lives
near the Pilot Scheme.
the result of constant experi-

mentation. This scheme, covering 2,000 acres, is after all a guinea pig to test the best methods and best varieties of rice that can be grown on perhaps 30,000 acres of the Kano plains.

Many others among the 500 families settled on the Pilot Scheme feel, as Mr. Awendo does, that life is good, in their new home. Problems there are, of course, as in any pioneering project: a crop may give poor yields due to insects, disease or weed-growth, but at least there is the assurance there will be no major disaster through drought and floods. That belongs to the past.

Many still remember the floods of 1962 which swept over the entire countryside up to the foothills of the mountains that surround the plains. Today, a channel of life-giving water springs from the pear-by Nyando River controlled by four pumps. It cuts across the flatness of the land, bringing the promise of steady progress and prosperity to those who live along it.

But there are still some among the settlers who look back to the old ways with longing: the dwelling house of the head of the family surrounded by those of sons, other wives and so on with your own land lying just outside your doorstep.

It is the older people who feel the change most.

"I am 60 years old," one tenant told me, "and it was hard for me to leave my old shamba and come to a new land. How do you think I felt when I saw them demolish my old home? They tell me things are better here, but I am still waiting to see. . . . My first crop gave very low yields (planted in the same season as Mr. Awendo's second crop), so I hope this second one will be better."

All over the 2,000-acre scheme were signs of growth and new beginnings. More houses being put up, men and women in water-covered fields, sprayers with bright yellow containers on their backs, children at the little school fenced in its own neat compound and all around field upon field of rice.

Besides the settlers there are many other pioneers working behind the scenes, quite separate from the scheme proper but contributing towards its development in some way or other. There is, for instance, the Ahero Irrigation Research Station run by the United Nations Special Fund/F.A.O. in conjuction with the Kenya Government.

The Government is represented by the National Irrigation Board, while a consultant engineering firm, International Land Development Consultants (ILACO), is doing the actual work for F.A.O.

The Research Station was set up in March and is a distinct unit on its own. Although it lies in the middle of the Pilot Scheme, composed of 110 acres, it has its own labour force of about 100 men, mostly casual labour.

"The aim of the Research Station is to deal with rice growing and irrigation schemes throughout the country, not here," Mr. C. Kan, U.N. project manager, said. "F.A.O. staff will work here for three and a half years until it is handed over to the Kenya Government with local people running it."

Mr. Kan has been responsible for similar work in other parts of the world. He is assisted by two other U.N. staff. Mr. Bhola is his local counterpart, attached to the National Irrigation Board.

At the moment the staff at the Research Station are trying out 13 varieties of rice — "There are hundreds," Mr. Kan assured me. The two main points to look for in the search for a suitable variety are high yields and good quality. Unfortunately, these two rarely go together.

New varieties tested at the station are tried out in the field by the Irrigation Board. The board also seeks the advice of the station on matters such as problems with insects, disease, weeds and so on.

In a more indirect way, but equally vital to the whole project, is the work of yet another "pioneer", a soil surveyor, Victor d'Costa, of the University College Kano Plains Research Programme. Again, this is a separate unit based at Kisumu and conducted by University College, Nairobi, together with the National Academy of Science (U.S.). The latter are part sponsors of the programme.

There are so many factors to be considered before the Pilot Scheme at Ahero can be extended, and these are only some of the experts involved indirectly with what may one day become one of the most successful schemes in Kenya for settling the landless on, not 2,000 acres, nor only 35,000 — as proposed, under irrigation — but on 150,000 acres of the Kano Plains, if swamps are reclaimed and slopes and rough terrain levelled out for crop cultivation.

Report and pictures by ENID de SILVA

The project manager of the U.N.S.F./F.A.O. Project, Mr. C. Kan (with hat), discusses the rice varieties being grown at the Irrigation Research Station, Ahero, with his local counterpart, a Kenyan agronomist, Mr. D. Bhola, of the National Irrigation Board.

Rice scheme opens up Kano Plains

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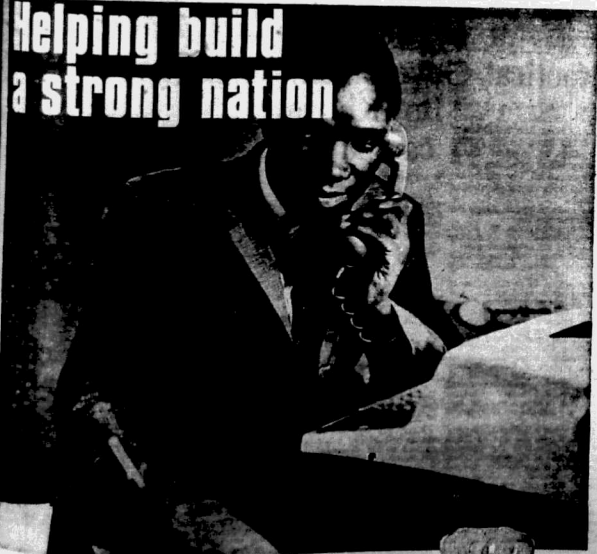

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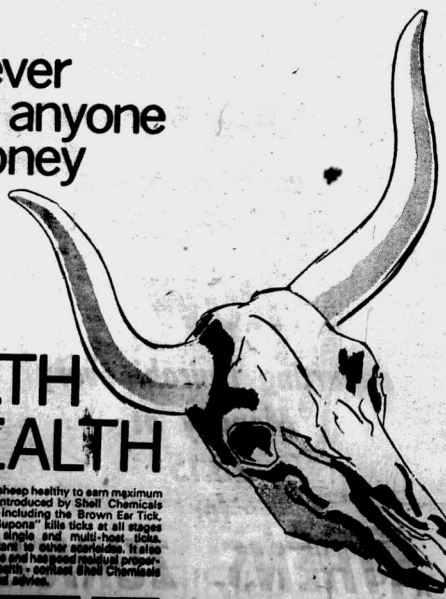

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East African Standard
Friday, November 28, 1969. Nairobi, Tel. 27633 (City Office 26621) Reporter 26621

Buy Kenyan—Build Kenya

Wide publicity has been given to the "Buy Kenyan, Build Kenya" campaign inside the country, but it is doubtful if any such reports will be published abroad. For all practical purposes, therefore, the campaign is designed to stimulate internal consumption of goods manufactured in Kenya.

Exports will not be increased in this manner, not even to Kenya's East African partners whose purchases overseas, incidentally, contribute to the limitation in the sales of home-made goods, their own and Kenya's, though the common market exists to boost internal trade.

The anomaly about increasing production, nowhere seen more starkly than in agriculture, is that a bigger output will boomerang unless profitable markets can be found. Yet it is only by expanding production, and exporting out of a surplus, that prices can be lowered to really competitive levels.

The two requirements, raising quality and lowering prices, of locally-produced commodities have been stressed throughout this campaign, almost as a "theme song". Greater efficiency generally means adopting modern methods. To a certain extent, the introduction of automation at this stage of Kenya's development is a misfortune, since so many school leavers and unskilled hands clamour for employment. This point was discussed by the V.o.K. Press Conference, but no satisfactory answer was given. Obviously, modern machines will do the repetitive work faster than human beings, throwing people out of work.

Efficiency experts reply that computers and other sophisticated machinery help to ease hard labour, taking away "the seat of the brow" and, in turn, create new (different) jobs for people to do, because machines will only function as their human masters dictate. Again, the key is increased production subject to increased demand.

The question of quality is linked with standards — and labels. The word "Imported" stamped on overseas goods may be merely an indication of the origins, but undeniably it carries a psychological slur, that somehow locally-made articles are inferior. So they are sometimes, and it is deception to argue otherwise; but many lines match up with the quality of their imported counterparts; while some are better. What is so obviously needed is the Bureau of Standards which has been discussed so often for so long with so little result. Kenya goods bearing the Bureau's "certificate" of quality will stand a much higher chance of selling to housewives and commercial buyers.

Protection for new industries

The V.o.K. panel showed wonderment that so many imported lines, especially processed agricultural procedure, are allowed in, competing with local commodities. So are many members of the public. The reason, simply, is that international trade is (or should be) two-way, and other countries will take some of what Kenya has to offer if Kenya will take some of theirs. There are incongruities, of course, such as importing fresh fruit and vegetables, meat and some of the manufactured necessities, such as pesticides and fertilisers which are made competitively at home.

When it comes to incongruities, there can be nothing more glaring than Government, or other official, spending on imported articles which can be bought from internal sources. This was another point raised by the V.o.K. panel and taken up by the chairman of the campaign, Mr. Hobson, as it is by a correspondent in this page today. What is the use of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry sponsoring a "Buy Kenyan" campaign unless the Government and other spending agencies set an example? Especially is this true of the Ministry itself, both in local purchasing and in encouraging the full development of the potential of new industries by applying protective duties against outside competition.

Admittedly, the Ministry has given this campaign support, but it should and can cap these efforts by spreading the "Buy Kenyan" internally and through other departments. Manufacturers complain they encounter difficulty in selling against foreigners to official bodies which, taken together, form Kenya's biggest consumers. There is an instruction to Government departments to accept local tenders provided the prices are not more than five per cent higher than comparable foreign tenders. This is fine as far as it goes; but much buying is done through traditional channels, Crown Agents and so on, who are not restricted and can buy in subsidised markets, thus unfairly undercutting Kenyan manufacturers.

If the recommendation for purchasing is left to relatively junior officers, they may make mistakes because of inexperience. The risk of "inducement" offered by trade representatives is always a guard against. In the absence of a Bureau of Standards, local manufacturers can only glumly chart goods come up to the required standard. "Below specification" is a reason often used by officials to turn down local goods. Whatever the makers say, they can be told there is no official guarantee of quality. The only redress is to get on to the list of accepted suppliers, which means the local firm is given the information of intended purchases; but there is no certainty its definition of the product's quality will be accepted.

Some local manufacturers have gone to great lengths, yet been frustrated. Raw materials are sometimes imported from abroad in cheaper and bigger consignments than can be obtained from domestic suppliers, thus throttling local producers and manufacturers. Importers goods are allowed in at prices undercutting the products of new and struggling industries. There are unduly heavy duties on essential requirements, such as diesel, which result in higher costs. All overseas trade agreements ought to be measured against the reflex action on "buying Kenyan", therefore on "building Kenya" through the provision of more jobs and creation of more capital internally.

Kenya Tourism Week planned

Kenya is to hold a tourist week next month during which a seminar on tourism development will be held in Nairobi. Kenya Tourism Week, from December 11 to 17, follows the International Union of Official Travel Organisations' decision to declare 1969 as the International Year of African Tourism.

A number of African countries have already held celebrations to observe this year. Uganda had its tourist week earlier this year and Tanzania recently announced country-wide events for Karibu Tanzania Week, originally scheduled for December 6 to 13.

Tanzania's celebrations, however, will now coincide with Kenya's. The "Welcome to Tanzania" Week has been put forward to December 12-18, because of Ramadhan but, I understand, the programme has been simply shifted on the corresponding days of the week following the originally announced dates.

The Kenya Ministry of Tourism and Wildlife, admitting that its decision is "late in the day", has circularised local licensed tourist enterprises to brief them on the Government's proposals for the celebration of Kenya Tourism Week.

Local and international personalities have been invited to participate in the three-day tourism development seminar to be held at the Nairobi Inter-Continental between December 15 and 17.

The guests will have a three-day safari around some of Kenya's best-known tourist spots before the conference. During the week they will be entertained at various functions in the city and, I believe, one of these will be an evening of Kenya folk daneing.

The Ministry has proposed that Kenya newspapers run a photographic competition on Kenya's scenic attractions. It is also proposing to organise lectures and interviews on radio and television. It has been suggested that hotels run competitions amongst their guests to find a "Miss Tourist".

As the week coincides with the Jamhuri celebrations, most buildings and premises will be decorated but the Ministry has asked local authorities to include posters on tourism. The Ministry is to issue posters and car stickers, brochures and leaflets to tour offices and vehicles for the week.

One important decision taken on the week is that it should also be used upon as Kenya Courtesy Week and the Ministry has also asked those in the private sector of the industry to reduce prices and charges during the period.

Hotels, restaurants, tour operators and car hire firms are being asked to offer special courtesy gestures during the week. Restaurants, snack bars, curio dealers taxi-drivers and others coming into close contact with tourists are requested to bring down their prices during this time.

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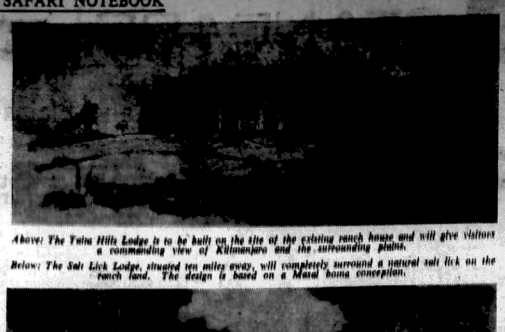

Above: The Taita Hills Lodge is to be built on the site of the existing ranch house and will give visitors a commanding view of Kilimanjaro and the surrounding plains.

Below: The Salt Lick Lodge, situated ten miles away, will completely surround a natural salt lick on the ranch land. The design is based on a Masai boma conception.

LODGES FOR TAITA HILLS

Work is to start soon on two new game lodges to be built in the Taita Hills area bordering on the Tsavo National Park. The Taita Hill Lodge and the Salt Lick Lodge (see above) are being built at a cost of some £700,000 by African Ponderosa Ltd.

African Ponderosa are the owners of the ranch land on which the lodges will be situated. They are backed financially by the investment organisation of the Chase International banking system.

Under an agreement signed in New York in October, Hilton International will manage the two lodges when they are completed at the end of next year.

The two lodges, just ten miles apart, are east south east of Tsavo West National Park. African Ponderosa obtained 27,500 acres of ranch land in this area many years ago and its presidents, Mr. Leo Roethe, the American industrialist and conservationist, and his friends used to stay there during their many visits to Kenya.

After independence, when the Kenya Government announced plans for tourist development around the country, African Ponderosa Ltd. decided that they had the ideal site — complete with plenty of game — for tourist-lodges.

Mr. Kenneth Baker, A.P.L.'s vice-president who is supervising the luxury tent project, commissioned Kenya architects Messrs Chudha and Pawa to prepare schemes for the lodges. They were requested to design "something different" — and the sketches above show they have succeeded.

The site for the Taita Hills Lodge proved quite a problem to the architects as there are already many good sites available on high ground but they had difficulty in choosing one. They finally settled on the present site because of the much to the chagrin of the assistant manager, whose office overlooks the existing farmhouse.

The builder of the original farmhouse was also fussy about the site for the great panoramic view it offered. There is a commanding view of the surrounding plains and, on a clear day, of Kilimanjaro.

The architects have also suggested forming a dam across a nearby river. This will be stocked with hippo, crocodile and fish and will prove a further attraction to visitors.

There has always been plenty of game on the ranch and this has increased considerably in recent years since African Ponderosa stopped all shooting on the land.

The Taita Lodge, like the Salt Lick Lodge, will have 70 bedrooms. It will be raised 20 feet above the ground and will be formed in a square around a courtyard containing a swimming pool. It will contain two floors of guest rooms and a restaurant and bar. It will also have an aviary, housing indigenous African birds in a natural setting.

A further attraction will be a nearby village which will house the staff and will be the arena for traditional dancing and a showplace for African carvings and culture.

The site for the second lodge is a huge salt bush shaped like a kidney, about 200 feet in width which is a favourite spot with the animals in the area.

The architect, Mr. J. S. Chudha, came up with a very original layout when designing the lodge to overlook this salt lick. He has based his design on a Masai boma conception. This gumshields surrounds the salt lick with four towers of buildings, sited well away from each other and connected by bridges.

One of the 70 bedrooms is to be built at a point on the lines on the edge of the salt lick and the rooms and bridges are well above the ground to allow the game to reach the lick.

In both lodges local stone and timber will be used. The architects have tried to give an element of ruggedness to their designs to give the tourist a taste of "roughing it" although in luxury surroundings.

A bed fit for a King

The travelling *tundis* employed by African Tours and Hotels to maintain their network of lodges in Kenya and Tanzania have been given an unusual task — building a king-size bed.

The bed may actually be used by a reigning monarch — King Frederick of Denmark who is likely to spend a few days in Kenya on a private holiday with Queen Ingrid early next year. Their visit may follow official visits to Ethiopia and Tanzania, which are likely to be announced in the various capitals shortly.

The itinerary for the Danish Royal couple in Kenya is still being worked out and at present Treetops is a possible lodge to be visited. A.T. and H. are determined not to be caught napping and have the instruction to build a longer than usual bed.

Denmark's popular sovereign is a giant of a man and stands well over six feet tall and so the *tundis* are busy building him a king-size bed in which he can sleep in comfort.

A Dutch gentleman, Mr. Jack de Bich, has just been taken on by A.T. and H. to take charge of the carpenters, bricklayers, electricians, boatbuilders and other *tundis* who spend their days continually on the move from one lodge to the other keeping things in good shape.

They travel thousands of miles each year in their work. Artisans are not the only ones to shift around the A.T. and H. network. In addition to managers and other administration staff, cooks, even get transferred.

The managing director of African Tours, Mr. Norman Jarman, was horrified to find on a recent trip to Elive Spring Fishing Camp in Lake Rudolf that the cook could only *fry* fish. He sept one of the top cooks from Kilaguni, a *pishi* with a talent for fish dishes, up to the lake to coach the other cook!

King Frederick, Europe's tallest monarch, who is likely to pay a private visit to Kenya. Kilaguni Lodge is having a special bed made for the King, should he choose to stay at the lodge.

No date yet

A statement from the Royal Danish Embassy in Nairobi yesterday referred to press reports of the proposed visit of King Frederick and Queen Ingrid to East Africa early next year and said the Embassy wished to clarify the position.

Detailed arrangements for the proposed tour were still under discussion and no firm bookings of aircraft or accommodation had yet been made, it stressed.

Out of courtesy to governments which had extended invitations to their Majesties to pay official visits to their countries the final agreed programme would be issued simultaneously in Copenhagen and other capitals.

Officials of the Royal Danish Court and Government visiting East Africa were expected to agree on detailed arrangements for the tour early in December.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Practical Government support in Buy Kenya campaign

The "Buy Kenyan-Build Kenya" campaign is worthwhile to assist Kenya's industry and bring home to the people the need to support home industry which produces many products which compare favourably with imported similar products.

The policy brings to Kenya the following advantages:—

1. The employment of Kenya people, instead of providing employment for people overseas.

2. The wages and salaries paid in Kenya increase local spending power.

3. A saving in foreign currency so necessary to build up the country's balance of payments.

4. A vehicle of investment for Kenya people's savings.

I firmly support the good intentions and essential need for the underlying Government policy, but do sincerely hope that Government's report to Kenya Industry will be rigorously applied to Government, quasi-Government and para-Statal bodies' purchases and that these organisations support a laid-down Government policy.

In a young industrial country such as Kenya, the size of industry is restricted to the potential sales off-take of the product. Often, wages and fringe benefits received here by labour are higher than labour costs of some overseas suppliers to Kenya.

To correct this position, Custom duties are charged at rates which can be considered excessive, and also import licences are issued sparingly to established manufacturers in the Government's policy that, owing to the size of the industry and market off-take, many products would not support more than one manufacturer and that competition could not commence in price with the established article.

This equally applies to many agricultural products which, at world market prices, would be cheaper to import than to produce here; but then, the country would not be supporting a gainful occupation the people of the country. To cite a few agricultural products that would fall into this category, there are wheat, sugar, maize and, no doubt, others.

It would be course, be disastrous not to develop the agricultural products as is being done, but it is also to be the same yardstick applied to protect and support local industry effectively.

Can industrialists, therefore, have support from all the various agencies of Government activity already mentioned to the policy of "Buy Kenyan-Build Kenya", which is not over-apparent at the present time.

I am chairman of one company where the policy has not been applied, but a policy which has entirely cut away the four advantages mentioned in this letter.

H. TRAVIS.

Nairobi, Nov. 25, 1969.

Imposters

We wish to inform our many friends that it has come to the notice of the Salvation Army that people in similar uniforms are collecting funds, particularly at Nairobi suburban shopping centres, and sometimes represent themselves as belonging to the Salvation Army.

The only authorised Salvation Army representatives are those selling its publication *Sauti ya Vita*.

There are no such collectors authorised to solicit funds for the Army's work as such, or among the blind and handicapped. In giving to such collectors, you are not giving to the Salvation Army.

EDWARD JOHN,
Colonel, Territorial Commander.
Nairobi, Nov. 25, 1969.

ELECTION LETTERS

Kanu issued 'progressive' manifesto

In launching its election manifesto, Kanu has issued a fat "cheque of progressiveness" to *wananchi*.

Kanu has comprehensively set out its principles of nation-building as well as the dynamics of rural development which are the twin goals of industrial growth and social justice. The question remains as to the document materialises in the next five years or so? The answer depends on how much the Kenya people's leaders will back the Government by working shoulder to shoulder with their constituents with a new dedication, determination per capita income and creating investments of investment, both public and private.

Indeed, there are no shortcuts to rural development which offers only assurance of orderly political growth in a young country like Kenya.

The next Kanu Government should, apart from providing more and improved medical facilities, make available modern farming implements to unlock the door to vastly greater agricultural output for the entire State. It should equally avoid the distinction between town and country by the diversification of manufacturing industries.

Kanu has created the words to feel their own worth and dignity and the future possibility of sharing the values of freedom. Kanu has also created the respect of their fellow citizens and political institutions. Kanu has also created the political machinery to mobilise the people to participate in development and work in a supervisory capacity in liaison with Government officers in a spirit to assure the villagers that their efforts will receive Government incentive, so as to double their strength to give their places a better look.

Formerly, politicians and civil servants in rural areas failed to co-operate. That is why it has been difficult to co-ordinate most of the self-help projects as well as Government-planned programmes.

The number of school leavers continues to soar to a threatening point. This is going to be one of the most complicated tasks the new Kanu Government will face next year. Economic independence does not necessarily rule out the need to encourage more from the private sector. Always all, we cannot do without private enterprise in the context of economic freedom.

JACOB WANGATIA.
Nairobi, Nov. 25, 1969.

Work for all

Further to my letter of November 7 — my "No, qualifications (degrees, experience, etc.) no job" that is the motto of today's employers. But my query is: Can we really have a graduate without having educated him from the lowest form of education?

I do not think so. Therefore, why have such a stern ruling? Nairobi fields must be created for all. That is why every day, we send or listen to the radio, hearing of people having been murdered for the simple reason of money and nothing else.

At the end of this year, the Ministry of Education is expecting more than 25,000 pupils from

WEEKEND STANDARD

East African S

NAIROBI, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28

REVIEW OF LEISURE TRENDS AND ACHIEVEMENTS IN EAST A

Skill with pen wins its reward

CHILDREN'S HANDWRITING COMPETITION

Prizewinners in the East African Children's Handwriting Competition were told on Wednesday that their skill with the pen was only a sign of greater things — like the part of an iceberg which showed above the surface of the sea.

Kenya's Chief Education Officer, Mr. Kyale Mwendwa, deputising for the Minister for Education, Dr. Gikonyo Kiano, said: "I am sure that your success today is not an indication of many successes of other kinds to come."

It is estimated that about 15,000 children from all over East Africa participated in the contest, which was organised by the *East African Standard* in association with the Platignum Pen Co. Some 1,500 entries were received but teachers who attended the prize-giving at the Norfolk Hotel said that far more children had actually taken part. At the request of the Ministry of Education teachers had carried out preliminary judging themselves and had sent in only the best half dozen contributions.

The four first prizes of bicycles and Platignum pen sets went to children from Nakuru and Eldoret in Kenya, Arua, in Uganda, and Lushoto in Tanzania.

For the third successive year the Lushoto Preparatory School had the finest record in the competition but the gathering was told that the 1969 success would be its last. The school is closing down at the end of the current term.

Introducing the guest of honour, the Editor of the *East African Standard* said that Mr. Mwendwa came of a family which had rendered distinguished service to Kenya in many fields. He had been Kenya's Chief Education Officer since Uhuru and his interest in children was not confined merely to their education and good handwriting. He was chairman of the Outward Bound Trust of Kenya, which encouraged a sense of purpose and adventure in the young people of the nation.

The Editor added: "I should like to say how pleased the *East African Standard* has been to run the Children's Handwriting Competition once again, in association with the Platignum Pen Co. It has been a great success once more and entries were received from schools in every corner of East Africa. The standard of entries seems to get higher each year and every child who has won a prize richly deserves it."

He welcomed Mr. Peter Griffin, export manager of the company which makes Platignum pens, who had travelled from Britain especially to be present. He also expressed appreciation of the fine work done for the competition by Mr. Keith Pascall of Phillips, Harrisons and Crosfield Ltd., the East African agents for Platignum pens, and the way he had co-operated with the newspaper in presenting it.

Delivering his Minister's speech, Mr. Mwendwa said: "This handwriting competition is now a regular event in our educational calendar, and once again I should like to congratulate the *East African Standard* and Phillips, Harrisons and Crosfield Ltd. on their successful organisation of it. It seems to be a good way of both selling more pens and getting better handwriting — a happy combination of business and educational interests.

"Some of you may feel that good writing is not a skill of any great importance, and that we are making a fuss in trying to insist on it in our schools. After all, with all due respect many doctors manage to make a good living without being able to write a legible sentence.

"But handwriting is indeed important, even though some of our messages nowadays go by telephone, or via the dictaphone and the typewriter. A personal letter needs to be handwritten, and it is only a form of politeness to make sure that it can easily be read. In Government Ministeries we often have to ask secretaries to type long reports and many pages — reports which our officers have first written out in their own writing.

"If the reports are easily readable the job does not take long and the secretary can enjoy typing them. But a poorly-written manuscript wastes time, is tiring for the secretary to work on, and can even lead to unfortunate mistakes and misinformation in the typed version.

"Those are some of the practical consequences of good or bad handwriting. They matter, of course, but they are not the only reasons for learning to write well. A page of good writing is a pleasant thing to look at — a creative achievement in its own right, as I think you will agree after looking at some of the entries displayed here today.

"Any child can get tremendous satisfaction by making something beautiful, and worth looking at. Moreover those people who turn themselves, by hard practice, into good writers are so often people who turn out to be good at other things as well.

"That is why, when you apply for a job, you will find that employers tend to be prejudiced in favour of applicants who take the trouble to write well and express themselves properly.

"Let me point out that this competition is a genuinely international effort. It is open to pupils in all three of the East African countries, and I am delighted to see that all three of them figure in the list of prize-winners.

"My Ministry is happy to co-operate in doing the preliminary judging and reducing the thousands of entries to a short list of less than a hundred.

"The final adjudication is then carried out by a neutral expert in London, an internationally known handwriting authority who can treat the entries wholly on their merits".

Amid laughter, the speaker added: "The only thing I am sorry about is that my own inspectors, who examine these works of art each year, never seem to profit from the exercise and continue to write as badly as ever."

Presenting the prize-winners with their awards, he offered them warm congratulations and best wishes for the future.

The chairman of Phillips, Harrisons and Crosfield Ltd., Mr. H. W. Whidbett, in thanking Mr. Mwendwa, expressed the organisers' great appreciation of the invaluable practical interest of the Kenya Ministry of Education in the Handwriting Contest.

He particularly thanked Mr. Arnold Curtis and Mr. Peterson Kareithi of the Ministry's Inspectorate and Miss J. B. Donahue of Nairobi City Council's Education Department for their help in the preliminary judging of the entries.

As previously reported, the first four prizes went to: John De Leyser of Lushoto School, Ravinder Singh of St. Xavier's School, Nakuru, Pradeep Lakhani of Uasin Gishu Secondary School, Eldoret, and Edward O'Dubon of Arua, West Nile District, Uganda.

In addition to their individual awards, these children also won prizes of six dozen Platignum school cartridge pens for their schools.

The children who were not able to attend the prizegiving — in the case of one child it would have meant a round trip of nearly 1,400 miles — will be sent their prizes soon.

During the prizegiving a message of good wishes was received from Sir Christopher Cox, Educational Adviser to the Secretary of State in Britain's Ministry of Overseas Development, who by a coincidence was at the hotel.

A teacher at the Kenya High School; Mr. Llewellyn-Smith, who had escorted a pupil to the prize-giving, took the opportunity to pay his respects to the visitor. Sir Christopher is his godfather.

Kenya's Chief Education Officer, Mr. Kyale Mwendwa, presents her prize to Sharmista R. Patel, of Lake Primary School, Nakuru, who came second in Group A of the Handwriting Competition.

Some of the prizewinners in the 4th annual Children's Handwriting Competition with Mr. Kyale Mwendwa after he presented their prizes. The boys with the cycles are two of the four first-prize winners. They are Ravinder Singh of St. Xavier's School, Nakuru, and Pradeep Lakhani of Uasin Gishu Secondary School, Eldoret. Others in the picture, from the left, are (?) of Juba Banta, a friend at Lorenzi Convent, Valley Road, and (...) Jamshedmaid of Nairobi School, African children from Primary School, Mary Hill School, Thika, the Harambee Secondary School, Kericho, Nyandarua Secondary School and Uganda with prizes.

Gallery will have art display at 'Fahari ya Kenya'

By a Special Correspondent

Wednesday will see the opening of another *Fahari ya Kenya* Exhibition which will open with the slogans "Build Kenya" and "Buy Kenyan".

Perhaps another slogan should be added "See Kenya"; see Kenya's wildlife, culture and tradition. In order to make this easier for East Africa, which has previously been in Government Road, is being moved over the upstairs art gallery of City Hall during the month of *Fahari ya Kenya* display.

Works by leading African artists including, Eli Kyeyune, Jonathan Owiti, Francis Msangi, Gregory Mukiibi, Katongole Ssekiziya, Alphonse Moto, Jak Kilonzo Mawe and John Dianga, will be on show.

There will also be sculpture, batiks, prints and photographs by leading and promising artists including John West's new collection of hand-printed silk-screens.

The gallery Africa's main object is to promote and encourage African art. It intends to exchange shows with other parts of the world so that people of other African culture. Artists from many parts of Africa show their work at Gallery Africa and the gallery itself is always on the lookout for new talent.

It is not too distant future Gallery Africa intends to hold exhibitions of works by disabled people as well as shows specially for charity.

'Brown Goats' *Katangele Wasswa '69*

Magnolia Mukiibi

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The Nairobi painter Olenik keeps his hand in as he passes the time on the verandah of St. Luke's Ward at Nairobi Hospital

NAIROBI ARTIST IN HOSPITAL KEEPS HIS HAND IN

Olenik, one of Nairobi's leading non-artists (his own description), is in Nairobi Hospital. "The cause of my illness," he says "interferes with one of my favourite pastimes — breathing. I am sure this will be fixed up soon."

"Everyone here is so efficient and cheerful and the food is so good that I would like to move in permanently."

Asked how he was passing the time, — Olenik — born **Herald Olaf Nickeben** — said he had been boning up on what he had not learned when taking his degree in commercial advertising nearly 20 years ago.

"When I came here I asked where the library was but, after a few days, book-bearing friends put me in the business and now I'm giving the Red Cross book trolley a run for its money. I bet the book re-lley couldn't bear some of the books my friends brought me.

"I have been bringing myself up to date on the Spanish-American War of 1898 which is a cliff-hanger exceeded only by the Zeppelin Contruction Book which was anonymously donated."

Choir recital

To renew an old tradition after a gap of two years, and to mark the beginning of the Church's new year, the combined choirs of St. Francis' Church, Karen, and Lenana School choir, under the auspices of the Kenya Church Music Society, will meet on Tuesday at 5.30 p.m. at All Saints' Cathedral to give an hour's recital of Advent and Christmas music which will also include two or three organ pieces to be played by **Mr. Alan Langmaid.**

The conductors will be the "chairmaster", of the church, **Mrs. Barbara Russell**, and **Mr. Robin Walton**, director of music at the school.

The choral music will include well-known and lesser known carols and anthems, as well as a carol composed last year by an African student at the University College, Nairobi.

All are welcome and the proceeds of a retiring collection will be given to children's charities.

Home to benefit

The Amani-Cheshire Home in Nairobi will benefit again this year from the Norwegian women's group bazaar to be held in the garden of the Norwegian Ambassador's residence in Belfield Road on Saturday morning.

It will be third year in which the group has held the function in aid of the home. Last year £600 was raised which was mostly used to buy a large laundry machine.

Among the items on sale will be knitware, embroidery, home-made cakes, jams and other attractive things. Coffee and soft drinks will be available and there will be a lucky dip for the children and a raffle with excellent prizes.

Art show

The wife of Kenya's Minister for Tourism and Wildlife, **Mrs. Ayodo**, will at 6.30 p.m. on Monday open an exhibition of works by **Jany Gastellier** and **Joanna Babault** at Gallery Africa.

Jany Gastellier has her studio in Malindi. She creates rather unusual jewellery, trinkets and ash trays out of beaten copper, silver and baked enamel. She incorporates in her copper designs, particularly ash trays, the sea-shells, seeds and coral fishes. On the other hand, she attempts to copy very African design necklaces, earrings and bracelets in enamelled silver to copper.

Joanna Babault is a self-taught artist. She switched from ink drawings to batik some three years ago and is today reckoned as one of the leading Batik artists here. She has had exhibitions in Nairobi and Malindi.

Posters everywhere

The Lavington Green area of Nairobi has been struck by a wave of wanton election poster-sticking. People woke up to find posters on their walls, on trees in their gardens, on their cars and in one case on the white-washed wall of a school.

Chemists' hours

Nairobi chemists open outside normal office hours are:—

Until 7 p.m. weekdays, from 5 to 7 p.m. on Saturday and on Sunday morning — **Ojo Ltd.**, River Road; **National Pharmacy Ltd.**, Bohra Road; **Swift Ltd.**, Government Road.

Until 6 p.m. weekdays and on Sunday morning — **Regent Chemist**, Kimathi Street.

FRIDAY DIARY

by JOHN ELGON

Author awarded £357 prize before publication

A book-length manuscript entitled *Social and Cultural Engineering in East Africa* has been awarded a pre-publication prize of £357 quite apart from royalties. The author is **Prof. Ali A. Mazrui**, head of the Department of Political Science at Makerere University College. The prize has been awarded by Chicago's Northwestern University under the umbrella of the African Studies Association of the United States.

Prof. Mazrui is the first winner of what will henceforth be an annual prize. The terms of the award specify that the winning manuscript must be an outstanding book which contributes significantly to an understanding of national unity, and provides new insights into factors and forces that aid or impair the cohesion of communities — local, regional, national or international. Books on Africa in any academic discipline are eligible for the competition.

In the first section of his book Prof. Mazrui discusses the cultural aspects of social engineering and nation-building. Language in East Africa, the teaching of history as a process of national identification", and the uses of literature as a basis of a new cultural heritage in East Africa, are among the themes treated in the book.

Dr. Mazrui discusses also economic policies in East Africa, including Africanisation of Commerce in Uganda and Kenya. The National Service Scheme of the different countries are also analysed in the context of wider policies and ideological considerations.

The judges in the competition were the president of the African Studies Association of the United States, the director of the African Studies Programme at North-western University, and the director of Northwestern University Press. Other academic specialists were consulted at appropriate stages in the evaluation of the manuscripts.

The book is expected to be published next year by the North-western University Press.

Another book by Dr. Mazrui, entitled *Violence and Thought*, has been released by Longmans and is already available in London book-shops.

Violence and Thought is expected in East Africa shortly.

Band of hope

Since it started its guitar-twanging, folk-singing activities about 18 months ago the Nairobi Hootenanny Group has raised an estimated

Prof. Mazrui

£3,000 for charity and along the way has demonstrated that music does not have to have "soul" or be "pop" to be popular.

There is a strong Irish contingent in Hootenanny who will presumably be well to the fore when the group puts on a show in aid of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul at the new Catholic Hall in York Street on the evenings of December 2 and 3.

It is hoped that **Mr. Humphrey Slade** will be the guest of honour and the group's aim is to attract enough people to fill a total of 1,000 seats at the two performances.

With the exception of four founder members most of the faces and voices in the Hootenanny Group are new and representative of many nations.

The recruiting is carried out at a Folk Club which is held every second Thursday in a Nairobi hotel and which serves both as an entertainment and an audition.

Sarah Irwin, Hootenanny singer

Stone ceremony

The foundation stone for a new £600 classroom to be added to the Kiambaa sub-location's harambee school in Lari will be laid at a ceremony on Sunday morning by the Minister for Finance, **Mr. James Gichuru.**

Mr. Gichuru will perform the ceremony in his capacity as vice-president of Kanu in Central Province. The classroom will be the school's second.

For the record

Swinging sounds are not new at the Hotel Inter-Continental — but several innovations are worth noting if you like the occasional evening out at one of Nairobi's favourite night spots.

I Cavalieri, which plays every night at Le Chateau restaurant, has some new members, a new look and a new sound for dancing. There is something different at the Tavern, the pub on the corner, too. A discotheque with **Peter Clapp** has been introduced every Friday evening and first reports indicate that this is going to be popular with regular clients as well as those who like to drop in for a drink.

More and varied food, at popular prices, is now being served at the bar (entrance 7/50 single, 10/- double).

Next month the Hotel Inter-Continental celebrates its first Kenya Christmas and New Year and there are plans under way to make this the gayest of holiday spots for local people of all ages.

Girls' graduation

The Presbyterian Church of East Africa's Nairobi Girls' Project is to hold its graduation ceremony on Saturday. The guest of honour at the function will be the Director of Community Development, Mr. **Jonathan Njenga**. Awards made by the girls will be on sale.

Training for young unmarried mothers is carried out at the project, the director of which is **Mrs. Mary Kiesbi.** They are helped to obtain employment so that they can support themselves and their children and become useful members of society. In special cases, girls have no children and are in grave need of training and are considered.

The P.C.E.A. started the project in 1966. Unmarried mothers who have reached Standard VII are given a year of general training and education. Most of the girls have succeeded in getting and keeping jobs and some have done exceptionally well.

It is hoped to establish a hostel to provide accommodation for 30 girls as boarders. Girls from rural areas who have no place to stay in Nairobi will be admitted.

The building has been made possible by a very generous grant from the United Presbyterian Church of the U.S.A. and the hostel will be known as Shalom House.

New angle

College students are sometimes accused of living in an ivory tower, but thanks to an original idea which other companies might like to copy, the students in the new Department of Design at University College have a genuine project on which to work.

When Lufthansa German Airlines heard that **Prof. Walter Platte** was determined to get his students involved, right from the start, in the kind of work they hope to be doing after they graduate, it was suggested that window displays could be designed for Lufthansa, concentrating on four distinct themes — the airline itself, their services between continents, flights within Europe and the attractions of Germany.

Currently working on these assignments are second, third and fourth year students. The work involves not only design and careful budgeting, but market research, too — for a beautiful window display serves no purpose unless the attention of the casual passer-by is caught and held.

It is hoped that the best designs will be shown on the Ministry of Education stand at the forthcoming *Fahari ya Kenya* exhibition, but even more exciting for the young designers is the promise from Lufthansa that if the quality warrants it the best designs could be used in future window displays in East Africa.

The new department in the Faculty of Architecture, Design and Development has been formed by splitting the former Fine Arts Department into two. The Department of Design offers a three-year B.A. degree course and the subjects include textile, product and graphic design.

Prize kisses

The first prize for the lucky programme draw on the first night of *Kiss me, Kate* at the National Theatre at 9 p.m. on December 1 will be a weekend for two at Kilaguni Lodge. This prize has been donated by African Tours and Hotels Ltd.

The winners of the second and third prizes will each receive three kisses from Kate, with the generous consent of **Alice Dale.**

The programme itself is a souvenir issue to mark the 50th production by the Nairobi City Players.

Proceeds from the first night's performance are being donated by City Players to the Amani-Cheshire Homes.

There are still a few seats left.

THE BERTONE COUPE VERSION

MOTORING NOTES

Alfa me ruled

The news that Fiat has acquired a controlling interest in Lancia raises the question of the continued survival of small companies like Alfa Romeo. The current indications are that Alfa is gaining strength by expanding rapidly.

In 1950 the Milan concern made 325 cars (all of them hand-built) and last year 97,000 quality, mass-produced Alfas were turned out. Quality control continues to be a major factor in the Alfa Romeo success story. Every engine is bench tested and completed cars are subjected to a road test before leaving the factory.

Dr. Raffaello Di Nola, the managing director of Alfa Romeo, likes to speak of his company's products as "jewels". During a recent interview, he was asked about the likelihood of Alfa Romeo being forced to merge with another group. The possibility was ruled out by Dr. Nola who added, "Jewellers don't merge." Subsequently he stated that Alfa Romeo expected to manufacture 500,000 cars in 1974. A significant number of these will be the new 1,100 c.c. Alfa which is to be made in a factory currently being constructed near Naples. The new model will play a major part in maintaining Alfa Romeo as a viable commercial concern.

Only occasional changes are made to Alfa Romeo cars and the present models are being continued for 1970. The range imported into Kenya by the local agents, Touring and Sports Cars Ltd., consists of three saloons (priced from £1,230 to £1,680) and two GT models (costing £1,550 and £1,895).

Alfas carry a six-month guarantee regardless of the mileage covered during this period. Technical features common to all models include twin overhead camshaft engines, five-speed all-synchromesh gear boxes and servo-assisted disc brakes, on all four wheels.

Famous Italian coachbuilders, like Bertone and Farina, design

Make her yours

She combines the rare virtues of a good-looker and a willing worker. She's strong. She's reliable. She costs little to buy and to keep.

The Mazda B 1500 Pick-Up has a 1500 cc engine, capable of hauling a ton of merchandise. She has 40 cu. ft. of wagon space and a maintenance-free chassis.

Up front there's true passenger car comfort. She's ready now. Look her over and - MAKE HER YOURS!

(B 1500 has a bigger sister to cope with loads up to 2 tons. Interested?)

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EAS 1135

PRIZE CROSSWORD

Postal orders valued at 20/- each will be awarded to the first two correct entries opened by the Features Department, "Weekend Standard" P.O. Box 30080 Nairobi. The words "Prize Crossword" should be printed in the top left corner of the envelope. Members of the "East African Standard" staff are not allowed to take part in the competition. The competition is judged every Wednesday. Last week's winners:—

K. M. Cowley, Box 268, Nairobi.
Mrs. Lorna Phillips, Box 120, Mombasa.

Name .....

Address .....

ACROSS

1. Backward but may be lucky (4)
3. Where he drinks drinks priest's land (7)
10. Proof against being injured (5)
12. Armed and become superfluous (6)
13. Ancient Egyptian sun-god or a spiral? (4)
14. Respondents to the contrary (6)
15. Lot of fruit in the hand (5)
16. Dog's tattered (5)
18. Put almost on the high shelf (5)
20. Something's a-brewing? (4)
22. Where to be a wood, darling! (3)
24. Lawyer's fee (3)
25. Transparent apple (5)
27. Thoroughly dumbfounded (5)
29. Dog's dinner (5)
31. No substitute for cheese (6)
32. It's just the right time to go to the French, it's said (4)

DOWN

1. Withdrawal of troops? (10)
2. Detesters have a snug term for them (9)
3. The comptroller's task, sap-wise (9)
4. The great Doctor's cat was a true genius (5)
6. Tearing away only to finish up in the Circle (7)
7. How long is the pitch? (5)
8. One of Bach's brethren (4)
9. Composing postures and dramatic (6)
11. Sounds like a windy choice for the publication (4, 5)
17. Dressed by a very thin (9)
19. Tailored by a distinguished he-is dead!" (7)
21. Cheese for hearty fellowship (6)
23. Sounds like an addition to hinder, but is a help (6)
26. Put a stress to the mountains (5)
28. Sounds a bit directed (4)

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

ACROSS: 1, Romans treats; 6, Apses; 9, Chuck; 10, Ant; 12, Chorus; 13, Ebb; 14, Ratsbane; 16, Ruthless; 18, Ethos; 20, Ivory; 22, Ivory; 23, Ivory; 25, Rotted; 26, Ruthless; 28, Ebb; 29, Chorus; 30, Ant; 31, Chuck; 32, Apses; 33, Romans treats.

DOWN: 1, Rook; 2, Mantrap; 3, Nebuchadnezzar; 4, Ethos; 5, Prize-ring; 6, Settle down; 7, Sabbath; 8, Ebonise; 15, Ivory; 17, Ethos; 19, Ivory; 20, Ivory; 21, Chaos; 23, Ivory; 24, Ivory; 27, Ivory.

WEDDINGS

St. Mark's Church, Westlands, was the scene of the wedding of Mr. Desmond Martin Kertell and Miss Dianne Lynette Mayhew. The groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kertell of Nakuru. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mayhew of Nairobi. The reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Clark of Karen.

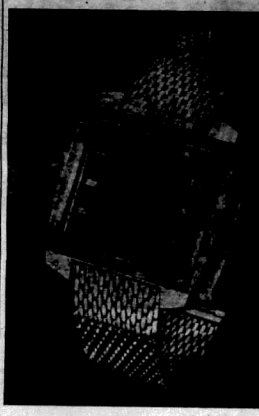
Mr. Harbhajan S. Jandu and Miss Tejinder K. Sehmi after their wedding in London. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. Mull Singh Sehmi and Mrs. Kartar K. Sehmi of Nairobi. The groom's parents live in Slough, England. (Photo: R. S. Sehmi).

The Greek Orthodox Church in Nairobi was the scene of the wedding of Mr. Peter Symeonides and Miss Jacqueline Anne Burns. The groom, an aircraft engineer, is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Symeonides of the Grosvenor Hotel, Nairobi. The bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Burns of Bournemouth. (Photo: Dhallas).

Pictured after their wedding at the Holy Family Cathedral in Nairobi are the former Miss Elvira Fernandes and Mr. Tony D'Souza. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Constancio Fernandes of Eldoret, and the groom is the youngest son of Mrs. Conceisao D'Souza, and the late Acurcio D'Souza of Nairobi. The groom is a linotype operator with the "East African Standard" (Photo: Alex Fernandes)

A Ministry of Education employee, Mr. Stephen K. Mukusya, was married to Miss Joyce B. Nzoka of University College, Nairobi, at St. Stephen's Church. The groom's parents live at Kolla, Machakos. The bride's parents live at Machakos. (Photo: Studio One).

The Swiss wat
with the master's t



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Needs no refrigeration!

ASTHMA ATTACKS
Fought Quick Easy Way

Do you cough and cough, especially at night and early in the morning? Do these attacks of Asthma or Bronchitis rob you of sleep and interfere with your work? Do colds, certain foods and contact with cats, dogs and horses make you worse? Are you losing sleep? No matter how long you have suffered you owe it to yourself to use MENDACO, which is not a cough syrup or injection but a medicine that has helped thousands of former sufferers from Asthma and Bronchitis in these 3 positive ways: 1. MENDACO relaxes thousands of tiny muscles in bronchial tubes so you can breathe freely and sleep well. 2. MENDACO alleviates coughing by removing congestion. 3. Works through the system and has a stimulating action upon the respiratory tract. Get MENDACO from your chemist today and see how quickly MENDACO gives relief and benefit to health.

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largest selection available in
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White Cap
if you know
what's in it
for you.

Malt. The malt taste of traditional beer–That's what's in it for you. People who know how a beer should taste–light, pure and really malty–are changing to White Cap. How about you?

Change for the better

TV AND RADIO

Fasten your seat belts for 'The Aviation Rev

One of the most fascinating films on aviation will take the air at 9.50 on Tuesday.

If you have ever wondered how those airline and airport employees on the ground and in the air keep track of and manage the thousands of daily passengers this picture will clear up all your doubts.

Called *Aviation Revolution* it follows T.W.A. flight 803 from New York to Paris and onwards.

Practically every item of flight procedure, safety and ground control is covered and it makes gripping viewing.

This part of the film takes about 30 minutes and this is followed by a section on how the manufacturers test aircraft almost to destruction. There are some shots of a Boeing being treated like a fighter.

It ends with a plea that airport authorities must get busy and get ready for the jumbo jets for it observes that "not one airport is as yet properly equipped to handle the tremendous increase in passengers that their coming will entail".

The Aviation Revolution comes from the National Broadcasting Company of America and is narrated and presented by Chet Huntley, one of America's ace broadcasters.

Called *The Key Special* series on television is painful in many respects but last Friday's was especially so. Called *The Birth of a Calf* it told of a group of poor dairy farmers struggling to make a living in the most Northern part of Japan, an area in which it is winter for eight months of the year.

As a documentary it was first class for one could almost feel the cold but as late night entertainment it was just the opposite as one could only cringe with horror at the thought of such an existence.

In this rested an evil fascination for in the film's first 15 minutes nothing but disaster happened to the family and audiences were compelled to stay with it to see if anything good could possibly happen to them — but nothing did.

The film informed the audience that the family were in that area as part of a Government project. It would seem that this was one Government scheme which misfired with a vengeance.

Just before the last film on TV on Monday night V.o.K. slipped in a recently arrived and hitherto hidden film of the Apollo-11 Moon Landing.

Besides being polished, tightly-edited and crisp in presentation it also contained pictures of the Moon landing that had not been seen before on Kenya screens.

Perhaps as it was used without warning and many viewers may have missed it might be a good idea to show it again tonight either before or after — or instead of — *Friday Special*.

The Aga Khan was an impressive personality in the episode of *The Peacemakers* devoted to him on TV.

While How Wheldon did the linking commentary the Aga Khan did most of the talking himself, either in off screen voice as he was shown carrying out some other activity, or speaking directly to an interviewer.

A large part was devoted to a project which he has been personally supervising: the scheme on the Costa Seralda in Sardinia in which 35 miles of coastline is being made into a luxury holiday resort at the cost of some £30,000,000.

He was also seen at work in Kenya, meeting President Kenyatta and visiting schemes financed by the Ismaili community.

The question was raised about his spending a great amount of time in the West.

He said that as leader of a people scattered all over the world he considered it the right thing to do to stand back from time and see his communities' problems in perspective.

This was one of the reasons why he based himself in Paris where he started work alone at 7 a.m. and went on to 10 a.m. when his secretary arrived and he worked on dictation until lunch, after which there was a round of meetings and conferences.

He remarked that when he spent overlong periods with his various communities he felt there was a danger of being overwhelmed by local affairs and perhaps minor problems.

"I have always felt much closer to the East and I will feel this way until I die. It is true that I first learned English and French but I have studied Islam for years." How Wheldon closed with the words: "If ever East and West have met they have done so in this man."

The *World in Action* had something of a scoop although for Kenya viewers it was a year too late.

Last Monday's issue was calle *Cold War, Warm Water* and deal with the confrontation in th Mediterranean last year of th United States' and Russian fleets.

There were some fine picture taken aboard the American ship showing their daily life and work The big ones have radio and TV stations.

There were plenty of remarkabl pictures too of the Russian ships but no "on board" shots. The scoop — as it was then — wa worked on dictation until lunch, after which there was a round of meetings and conferences.

He remarked that when he spent overlong periods with his various communities he felt there was a danger of being overwhelmed by local affairs and perhaps minor problems.

"I have always felt much closer to the East and I will feel this way until I die. It is true that I first learned English and French but I have studied Islam for years." How Wheldon closed with the words: "If ever East and West have met they have done so in this man."

The *World in Action* had something of a scoop although for Kenya viewers it was a year too late.

Russian scientists have made considerable progress in producing colour on a black-and-white TV set. Left: Prof. Victor Kolde, of the Kuibyshev Technical Institute, demonstrates rainbow hues on a monochrome TV set.

The week in sound and vision

TV FRIDAY

5.35 — **Sanaa.**
6.00 — Doris Day Show.
6.30 — **Mambo Leo.**
7.15 — **Habari na Maelezo.**
7.35 — **Majuto ni Mjukuu** — A Swahili dramatic production.
8.00 — Bewitched — "Samantha's Good Hens".
8.30 — Beat in Germany (musical).
9.30 — **News and Commentary.**
9.50 — Friday Special: Hiroshima: Then, Now and Never.

TV SATURDAY

6.30 — The Adventures of the Seaspray.
7.00 — Kwaya — (choir).
7.15 — **Habari.**
7.30 — **Time for Music.**
8.00 — Saturday at the Movies — (To be announced).
9.30 — **News.**
9.45 — Weekend Movie — (To be announced).

TV SUNDAY

5.35 — **Ufungua/The Key** — "Mask Of Love", A film featuring the problems of conflicting values, the search for direction and purpose, the basis for right relationships, and a sound marriage among youth in Kenya and across the world.
6.00 — Sinbad Cartoons — Cartoon shows for children.
6.30 — **Youth Club** — A youth variety programme introduced by Leonard Nduati.
7.15 — **Habari.**
7.30 — **Nyimbo za Dini** — sung by Loreto Convent Msongari Choir, Miss Ginsburg conductor.
8.00 — **The Beta Fashion Show.**
8.30 — The Sunday Armchair Theatre — "Long Past Glory". A drama series for the family.
9.30 — **News.**
9.45 — Mogul — "Women and Business Never Did Mix" Mogul clash with the Monopolies Commission when they buy a chemical company, one of their strongest competitors in the market.

TV MONDAY

5.35 — **Kipindi cha Watoto.**
6.00 — Watch Mr. Wizard — "Light" — A scientific film for schools.
6.30 — **Mambo Leo.**
7.15 — **Habari na Maelezo.**
7.30 — **Yaliyotokea.**
8.30 — The Pacemaker — "Philippe Lamour" — A thousand-square-mile stretch of land to the south-east of France had always been an arid waste land until Philippe Lamour had a brilliant idea of turning it into a new California.
9.00 — Hugh and I.
9.30 — **News and Commentary.**
9.50 — World In Action.

TV TUESDAY

5.35 — Captain Scarlet.
6.00 — London Line — A weekly report:
6.15 — Dennis the Menace.
6.45 — The Bill Dana Show.
7.15 — **Habari na Maelezo.**
7.35 — **Benbros School Quiz** — St. Mary's High School v. Jamhuri High School.
8.00 — To be announced later.
9.00 — **Press Conference** — (guest to be announced).
9.30 — **News and Commentary.**
9.50 — Documentary of the Week — "Revolution in Aviation" (By Transworld Airlines).

TV WEDNESDAY

5.35 — Sinbad Cartoons.
6.00 — The Circus Boy — "Royal Roustabout".
6.30 — **Mambo Leo.**
7.15 — **Habari na Maelezo.**
7.35 — **Upishi Bora** — Sara Lukaho demonstrates how to prepare "Pounded Maize Dish" — "Muthokoi".
8.00 — The Good Old Days — A variety musical show.
9.00 — **Here and There.**
9.30 — **News and Commentary.**
9.50 — Midweek Movie — (title to be announced).

TV THURSDAY

5.35 — Leave it to Beaver.
6.00 — The Donna Reed Show.
6.30 — **Tujenge Taifa** — Godwin Wachira presents some aspects of the work of the Ministry of Lands and Settlements.
7.15 — **Habari na Maelezo.**
7.35 — To be announced.
8.00 — Mr. Novak — "There's A Penguin In My Garden" — John Novak finds himself on the defensive when a teaching nun accuses him of not living up to his duties as a counsellor.
9.00 — Hazel — "How To Lure A Picture".
9.30 — **News and Commentary.**
9.50 — Wrestling.

TV FRIDAY

GENERAL SERVICE

6.01 a.m. — Breakfast Club. 6.50 — Summary and Weather. 7.00 — Programme Summary and Weather. 7.05 — Housewives' Choice. 8.00 — News. 8.15 — Daily Service. 12.01 p.m. — For You Ia Hospital. 1.00 — Programme Summary and Weather. 1.20 — Lunch-time Music. 2.00 — Home Affairs. 2.30 — Time. 3.00 — Hello Children. 6.00 — Radio Newsreel. 6.15 — Commentary. 6.45 — Yours for the Asking. 7.00 — News. 7.15 — Commentary. 7.20 — Light Music. 7.30 — Yours for the Asking. 9.00 — News. 9.15 — Commentary. 9.20 — Light Music. 9.30 — African Star. 10.00 — Late Date. 11.00 — News Summary.

TV TUESDAY

NATIONAL SERVICE

6.02 a.m. — Somo la Siku/Kurani Tukufu. 6.10 — Salamu za Asubuhi. 7.00 — Habari. 7.15 — Matangazo Maalumu. 7.20 — Salamu za Asubuhi. 7.00 — Ulimwengu wa Mambi. 8.15 — Kwa Walio Nyumbani. 9.00 — Habari. 9.15 — Mfululizo wa Muziki. 9.30 — Salamu za Asubuhi. 8.00 — Umanduni Wetu. 8.15 — Kwa Walio Nyumbani. 9.00 — Habari. 9.15 — Mfululizo wa Muziki. 9.30 — Muziki. 10.00 — St. Mary's Chapel/Ibada ya Kanisa. 11.00 — Makala Maalumu (marudio). 11.30 — Nyota Yetu. 12.00 noon — Kituka ni cha Nyumbani. 12.15 p.m. — Kikulacho (marudio). 12.30 — Muziki wa Taraabu. 12.45 — Afrika ya Leo na ya Kesho. 1.00 — Habari. 1.15 — Matangazo Maalumu. 1.20 — Je Hujambo? 2.00 — Ugindi Yetu. 2.15 — Salamu za Nyumbani. 3.00 — Jifunze Geografia. 3.15 — Muziki wa Pamoja. 3.30 — Watu wa Nchi Zao (marudio). 4.00 — Habari. 4.15 — Mfululizo wa Muziki. 4.30 — Mambo ya Islamu/Commentary. 5.00 — Correspondence Courses. 5.30 — Burudikeni. 6.00 — Kikulacho. 6.15 — Muziki Wenu. 7.00 — Habari. 7.15 — Maelezo Baada ya Habari. 7.20 — Matangazo Maalumu. 7.30 — Jifunze na Umsikize. 7.45 — Porojo ya Mwanamke. 8.30 — Jua Vilivyo Bora. 9.00 — Habari. 9.15 — Muziki. 9.30 — Muziki wa Kiasili wa Kenya. 10.00 — Salamu za Eveready. 10.30 — Salamu za Usiku. 11.00 — Muhtasari wa Habari.

TV WEDNESDAY

GENERAL SERVICE

6.01 a.m. — Breakfast Club. 6.50 — Lift Up Your Hearts. 6.55 — Programme Summary and Weather. 7.00 — News. 7.15 — Breakfast Club. 8.15 — Housewives' Choice. 9.00 — News. 9.15 — Daily Service. 12.01 p.m. — Ubingwa wa Kenya. 12.45 — Hum ni Ungwana? 1.00 — Habari. 1.15 — Matangazo Maalumu. 1.20 — Je, Hujambo? 2.00 — Cheka na Kipanga. 2.15 — Wimbo Mchezo. 3.00 — Mchezo. 3.30 — V.o.K. Club. 4.30 — Kwa Vilema/Kwa Vipofu. 5.00 — Salamu za Vilema. 5.30 — Muziki. 5.45 — Kina Mama. 6.15 — Habari. 6.30 — Habari. 6.45 — Muziki. 7.30 — Jamii Yetu/Furaha. 8.00 — Dunia/Ijue Vyema. 8.30 — Porojo za Mwanito. 9.00 — Habari. 9.15 — Muziki. 9.30 — Ibaada ya Injili. 10.00 — Salamu za Eveready. 10.30 — Muhtasari wa Habari. 11.03 — Epilogue.

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6.01 a.m. — Breakfast Club. 6.50 — Lift Up Your Hearts. 6.55 — Programme Summary and Weather. 7.00 — News. 7.15 — Breakfast Club. 8.15 — Housewives' Choice. 9.00 — News. 9.15 — Daily Service. 12.01 p.m. — Ubingwa wa Kenya. 12.45 — Hum ni Ungwana? 1.00 — Habari. 1.15 — Matangazo Maalumu. 1.20 — Je, Hujambo? 2.00 — Cheka na Kipanga. 2.15 — Wimbo Mchezo. 3.00 — Mchezo. 3.30 — V.o.K. Club. 4.30 — Kwa Vilema/Kwa Vipofu. 5.00 — Salamu za Vilema. 5.30 — Muziki. 5.45 — Kina Mama. 6.15 — Habari. 6.30 — Habari. 6.45 — Muziki. 7.30 — Jamii Yetu/ Furaha. 8.00 — Dunia/Ijue Vyema. 8.30 — Porojo za Mwanito. 9.00 — Habari. 9.15 — Muziki. 9.30 — Ibaada ya Injili. 10.00 — Salamu za Eveready. 10.30 — Muhtasari wa Habari. 11.03 — Epilogue.

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TV FRIDAY

NATIONAL SERVICE

6.02 a.m. — Somo la Siku/Kurani Tukufu. 6.10 — Salamu za Asubuhi. 7.00 — Habari. 7.15 — Matangazo Maalumu. 7.20 — Salamu za Asubuhi. 8.00 — Umanduni Wetu. 8.15 — Kwa Walio Nyumbani. 9.00 — Habari. 9.15 — Mfululizo wa Muziki. 9.30 — Salamu za Asubuhi. 8.00 — Ulimwengu wa Mambi. 8.15 — Kwa Walio Nyumbani. 9.00 — Habari. 9.15 — Mfululizo wa Muziki. 9.30 — Muziki. 10.00 — St. Mary's Chapel/Ibada ya Kanisa. 11.00 — Makala Maalumu (marudio). 11.30 — Nyota Yetu. 12.00 noon — Kituka ni cha Nyumbani. 12.15 p.m. — Kikulacho (marudio). 12.30 — Muziki wa Taraabu. 12.45 — Afrika ya Leo na ya Kesho. 1.00 — Habari. 1.15 — Matangazo Maalumu. 1.20 — Je Hujambo? 2.00 — Ugindi Yetu. 2.15 — Salamu za Nyumbani. 3.00 — Jifunze Geografia. 3.15 — Muziki wa Pamoja. 3.30 — Watu wa Nchi Zao (marudio). 4.00 — Habari. 4.15 — Mfululizo wa Muziki. 4.30 — Mambo ya Islamu/Commentary. 5.00 — Correspondence Courses. 5.30 — Burudikeni. 6.00 — Kikulacho. 6.15 — Muziki Wenu. 7.00 — Habari. 7.15 — Maelezo Baada ya Habari. 7.20 — Matangazo Maalumu. 7.30 — Jifunze na Umsikize. 7.45 — Porojo ya Mwanamke. 8.30 — Jua Vilivyo Bora. 9.00 — Habari. 9.15 — Muziki. 9.30 — Muziki wa Kiasili wa Kenya. 10.00 — Salamu za Eveready. 10.30 — Salamu za Usiku. 11.00 — Muhtasari wa Habari. 11.03 — Epilogue.

TV MONDAY

GENERAL SERVICE

6.01 a.m. — Breakfast Club. 6.50 — Lift Up Your Hearts. 6.55 — Programme Summary and Weather. 7.00 — News. 7.15 — Breakfast Club. 8.15 — Housewives' Choice. 9.00 — News. 9.15 — Daily Service. 12.01 p.m. — Ubingwa wa Kenya. 12.45 — Hum ni Ungwana? 1.00 — Habari. 1.15 — Matangazo Maalumu. 1.20 — Je, Hujambo? 2.00 — Cheka na Kipanga. 2.15 — Wimbo Mchezo. 3.00 — Mchezo. 3.30 — V.o.K. Club. 4.30 — Kwa Vilema/Kwa Vipofu. 5.00 — Salamu za Vilema. 5.30 — Muziki. 5.45 — Kina Mama. 6.15 — Habari. 6.30 — Habari. 6.45 — Muziki. 7.30 — Jamii Yetu/ Furaha. 8.00 — Dunia/Ijue Vyema. 8.30 — Porojo za Mwanito. 9.00 — Habari. 9.15 — Muziki. 9.30 — Ibaada ya Injili. 10.00 — Salamu za Eveready. 10.30 — Muhtasari wa Habari. 11.03 — Epilogue.

TV SUNDAY

GENERAL SERVICE

6.31 a.m. — Programme Summary and Weather. 6.35 — Listen With Me Part 1. 7.00 — Habari. 7.15 — Sunday Music. 7.45 — Our Man on the Mike. 8.00 — Morning Service. 8.45 — Listen with Me Part II. 9.00 — News. 9.15 — Light Music. 9.30 — Radio Sports Club. 10.00 — Your Requests. 11.00 — Coca-Cola Kenya Today. 12.30 p.m. — Light Music. 1.00 — News. 1.15 — Weekend and Programme Summary. 1.20 — Lunch-time Music. 2.00 — Music at the U.N. 2.15 — Light Music. 2.30 — Coca-Cola Kenya Today. 3.00 — Round the Parishes. 3.15 — Music to Remember No. 46. 3.30 — Jifunze Kiswahili (Repeat). 3.45 — Junior Magazine. 4.00 — Teen Time. 4.30 — Rainbow Show No. 2. 5.00 — Let's Be Entertaining (Repeat). 5.30 — Light Music/ Racing Results. 6.00 — News. 6.15 — Music. 6.30 — Evening Service from Holy Family Cathedral. 7.15 — The Torch. 7.45 — Schweppes Quiz No. 13. 8.00 — Allen Bibee's Miscellany. 9.00 — News. 9.15 — New Horizons in Science. 9.30 — Melodies to Remember. 10.15 — Late Date. 11.00 — News Summary. 11.05 — Epilogue.

TV TUESDAY

GENERAL SERVICE

6.01 a.m. — Breakfast Club. 6.50 — Lift Up Your Hearts. 6.55 — Programme Summary and Weather. 7.00 — News. 7.15 — Breakfast Club. 8.15 — Housewives' Choice. 9.00 — News. 9.15 — Daily Service. 12.01 p.m. — Ubingwa wa Kenya. 12.45 — Hum ni Ungwana? 1.00 — Habari. 1.15 — Matangazo Maalumu. 1.20 — Je, Hujambo? 2.00 — Cheka na Kipanga. 2.15 — Wimbo Mchezo. 3.00 — Mchezo. 3.30 — V.o.K. Club. 4.30 — Kwa Vilema/Kwa Vipofu. 5.00 — Salamu za Vilema. 5.30 — Muziki. 5.45 — Kina Mama. 6.15 — Habari. 6.30 — Habari. 6.45 — Muziki. 7.30 — Jamii Yetu/ Furaha. 8.00 — Dunia/Ijue Vyema. 8.30 — Porojo za Mwanito. 9.00 — Habari. 9.15 — Muziki. 9.30 — Ibaada ya Injili. 10.00 — Salamu za Eveready. 10.30 — Muhtasari wa Habari. 11.03 — Epilogue.

TV WEDNESDAY

GENERAL SERVICE

6.01 a.m. — Breakfast Club. 6.50 — Lift Up Your Hearts. 6.55 — Programme Summary and Weather. 7.00 — News. 7.15 — Breakfast Club. 8.15 — Housewives' Choice. 9.00 — News. 9.15 — Daily Service. 12.01 p.m. — You In Hospital. 1.00 — News. 1.15 — Programme Summary. 1.20 — Lunchtime Music. 4.00 — News. 4.15 — Beat Time. 5.15 — Matangazo Maalumu. 5.30 — Radio Newsreel. 6.15 — Sundowner. 7.00 — News. 7.15 — Commentary. 7.20 — Light Music. 7.30 — Yours for the Asking. 8.30 — Jambo Today. 9.00 — News. 9.15 — Commentary. 9.20 — Commentary. 9.30 — University Report (B.B.C.). 9.45 — Late Date. 11.00 — News Summary. 11.05 — Epilogue.

TV THURSDAY

NATIONAL SERVICE

6.02 a.m. — Somo la Siku/Kurani Tukufu. 6.10 — Salamu za Asubuhi. 7.00 — Habari. 7.15 — Matangazo Maalumu. 7.20 — Salamu za Asubuhi. 8.00 — Umanduni Wetu. 8.15 — Kwa Walio Nyumbani. 9.00 — Habari. 9.15 — Mfululizo wa Muziki. 9.30 — Salamu za Asubuhi. 8.00 — Ulimwengu wa Mambi. 8.15 — Kwa Walio Nyumbani. 9.00 — Habari. 9.15 — Mfululizo wa Muziki. 9.30 — Muziki. 10.00 — St. Mary's Chapel/Ibada ya Kanisa. 11.00 — Makala Maalumu (marudio). 11.30 — Nyota Yetu. 12.00 noon — Kituka ni cha Nyumbani. 12.15 p.m. — Kikulacho (marudio). 12.30 — Muziki wa Taraabu. 12.45 — Afrika ya Leo na ya Kesho. 1.00 — Habari. 1.15 — Matangazo Maalumu. 1.20 — Je, Hujambo? 2.00 — Ugindi Yetu. 2.15 — Salamu za Nyumbani. 3.00 — Jifunze Geografia. 3.15 — Muziki wa Pamoja. 3.30 — Watu wa Nchi Zao (marudio). 4.00 — Habari. 4.15 — Mfululizo wa Muziki. 4.30 — Mambo ya Islamu/Commentary. 5.00 — Correspondence Courses. 5.30 — Burudikeni. 6.00 — Kikulacho. 6.15 — Muziki Wenu. 7.00 — Habari. 7.15 — Maelezo Baada ya Habari. 7.20 — Matangazo Maalumu. 7.30 — Jifunze na Umsikize. 7.45 — Porojo ya Mwanamke. 8.30 — Jua Vilivyo Bora. 9.00 — Habari. 9.15 — Muziki. 9.30 — Muziki wa Kiasili wa Kenya. 10.00 — Salamu za Eveready. 10.30 — Salamu za Usiku. 11.00 — Muhtasari wa Habari. 11.03 — Epilogue.

TV FRIDAY

NATIONAL SERVICE

6.02 a.m. — Somo la Siku/Kurani Tukufu. 6.10 — Salamu za Asubuhi. 7.00 — Habari. 7.15 — Matangazo Maalumu. 7.20 — Salamu za Asubuhi. 8.00 — Umanduni Wetu. 8.15 — Kwa Walio Nyumbani. 9.00 — Habari. 9.15 — Mfululizo wa Muziki. 9.30 — Salamu za Asubuhi. 8.00 — Ulimwengu wa Mambi. 8.15 — Kwa Walio Nyumbani. 9.00 — Habari. 9.15 — Mfululizo wa Muziki. 9.30 — Muziki. 10.00 — St. Mary's Chapel/Ibada ya Kanisa. 11.00 — Makala Maalumu (marudio). 11.30 — Nyota Yetu. 12.00 noon — Kituka ni cha Nyumbani. 12.15 p.m. — Kikulacho (marudio). 12.30 — Muziki wa Taraabu. 12.45 — Afrika ya Leo na ya Kesho. 1.00 — Habari. 1.15 — Matangazo Maalumu. 1.20 — Je, Hujambo? 2.00 — Ugindi Yetu. 2.15 — Salamu za Nyumbani. 3.00 — Jifunze Geografia. 3.15 — Muziki wa Pamoja. 3.30 — Watu wa Nchi Zao (marudio). 4.00 — Habari. 4.15 — Mfululizo wa Muziki. 4.30 — Mambo ya Islamu/Commentary. 5.00 — Correspondence Courses. 5.30 — Burudikeni. 6.00 — Kikulacho. 6.15 — Muziki Wenu. 7.00 — Habari. 7.15 — Maelezo Baada ya Habari. 7.20 — Matangazo Maalumu. 7.30 — Jifunze na Umsikize. 7.45 — Porojo ya Mwanamke. 8.30 — Jua Vilivyo Bora. 9.00 — Habari. 9.15 — Muziki. 9.30 — Muziki wa Kiasili wa Kenya. 10.00 — Salamu za Eveready. 10.30 — Salamu za Usiku. 11.00 — Muhtasari wa Habari. 11.03 — Epilogue.

TV MONDAY

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WAVELENGTHS

Voice of America Gen. Service 746 Kc. and 402.1 metres. National Service: Medium 611 Kcs. 491 metres.		
E.A.B.C. WORLD SERVICE GMT	MHZ	Metre Bands
0400 — 0500	9.65	31
0500 — 0615	9.65	31
	6.01	49
0615 — 0630	9.60	31
	7.105	41
0630 — 0730	15.235	19
	11.86	25
0730 — 0915	15.235	19
	11.86	25
	9.60	31
0915 — 1030	25.65	11
	15.07	19
1030 — 1630	25.65	11
	21.71	13
	17.705	16
	15.07	19
1630 — 1700	15.105	19
	11.82	25
1700 — 1815	17.74	16
	15.105	19
1815 — 1830	11.82	25
	15.105	19
1830 — 2000	11.82	25
	9.58	31
2000 — 2115	11.82	25
	9.58	31
2115 — 2130	15.26	19
2130 — 2245	15.26	19
	15.07	19
	11.75	25
2245 — 0030	9.41	31
	7.12	41
	15.26	19
	7.13	41
	6.13	49

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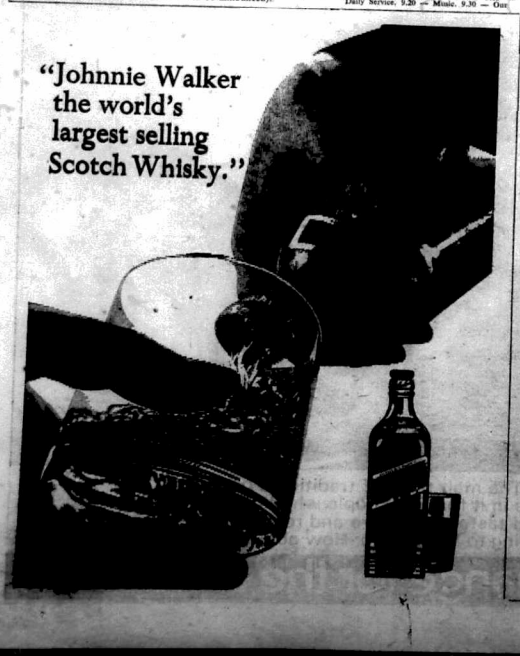

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Presented by
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BENNY GOODMAN
Musical director
NAT KOFSKY
DEC. 1 TO 13

AST AFRICAN COMMUNITY

wo years of development in united ideals

To celebrate the Second Anniversary of the East African Community, the "East African Standard" today includes a four-page supplement which has interviews with important people in the E.A.C. and a description of its functions and achievements. More interviews and articles on the E.A.C. will be appearing in the Standard's review of Trade and Industry which starts on December 15.

...East African Community, ...celebrates its second ...child" has ...on December 1, has ...two years set a pattern ...development that is ...being held up as an ...to other developing ...

...marking its second birthday ...East African ...has ...books from critics ...been detractors but has ...prophecies of failure to ...put into ...real ...the ideals of the President ...the Partner States to make ...Uganda and Kenya into ...East Africa.

...the first year of the Com... existence could be des... as ...amazing all the masses ...essential for a pact ...three countries, the second ...been a time for getting ...day-to-day management.

...Community official put ...time has meant sitting ...and the desk and getting ...correcting the legislation ...before ...

...speaks have to be in the ...just for work to start and ...the year there has been ...fruits of the integration"

...Salaam, Kampala and ...staff to Arusha.

...generally the year brought ...a high places: Mr John ...replaced Mr. Nsilo Swai ...for Communications, ...and Social Services; Mr. ...also became Minister for ...Administration in place ...Jaindi Odero-Jowi who ...Kenya to take over the ...Economic Planning and ...and Mr. Salim ...deputy Minister for ...Market and Economic ...in his appointment as ...Ambassador to Guinea. ...has yet to be named ...formally ...and coun... ...mass ...landing ...by an Arusha-an airline- ...of Mombasa ...sometimes to the rail... ...dispute ...started to ...of the Community ...to test all were solved. ...

...Another ...much a ...the Community ...of the Community ...all by it. On going ...to be felt that national ...being sub-stated that ...the ideal of unity. But ...most of the East African ...that in several instances ...good ease could have been ...the national interest of ...the Partner States it has ...second to the interests of ...as a whole ...doubted lead for a broad ...ation from the three ...States, President Nyerere, ...Obote and President ...who are the Com... ...highest body, the ...

...ministers, but not once, in ...a May, immediately ...duty-free market into Europe in ...East African Legislativeturn for lower duties — between

Assembly meeting in Dar es Salaam. The three Presidents approved changes in the composition of the Communications Council, increasing the membership to 12.

They also decided that the hitherto full-time Common Market Tribunal — set up to arbitrate on disputes in inter-State trade — should be put onto a part-time basis. The number of disputes had proved too small to justify the council's continuous existence.

As well as consolidating internal business between the three States, the Community caught the headlines with several large loans from the World Bank and the signing of a trade agreement with the European Common Market.

The East African Minister for Communications, Research and Social Services, Mr. John Malecela, headed a Community team that successfully negotiated millions of dollars' worth of aid for the railways and harbours. More loans are expected soon for the Posts and Communications.

It is clear from remarks made by World Bank officials, both at these loan ceremonies and in private, that such institutions view with pleasure development along the lines of the East African Community.

In the eyes of richer developed countries the Community is an example of the maturity of three nations that can join in shared projects and services while retaining their own national pride.

Possibly more significantly the spokesmen for the World Bank and Africa are greater backing. By pooling resources the borrowing power of the three countries together is much greater than that of any one of them on its own.

More money can be attracted because the services which are to be aided are broader based and have greater backing. It is this idea of joining together that impresses financial institutions.

Another highlight of the past year was the signing in Arusha of the trade agreement between East Africa and the six European Common Market countries.

The agreement gives the three East African countries an almost duty-free market into Europe in two and nine per cent reductions on 38 specified products from Europe.

At the ceremony both sides pledged that the agreement will be ratified by the member Governments of both Communities as soon as possible so that it can be implemented.

Delegates obviously had in mind a previous trade agreement which was signed but not ratified by all countries (notably in Europe) before it ran out.

The President in Office of the European Economic Community, Mr. H. De Koster, spoke of the Community as one of the most splendid examples of co-operation and added that Europe could learn from the joint running of services that is the major work of the Community.

Looking to the future it appears that the next member to join the East African "club" is almost certain to be Zambia. President Kaunda gave a broad indication recently that negotiations for Zambia's membership were proceeding well.

Zambia was the first of other Eastern Africa States to apply for membership, followed by Ethiopia, Somalia and Burundi. Two other countries, Rwanda and Mauritius, have shown considerable interest in joining the Community but have not yet made an official application.

The guidelines for the Community are no doubt laid down in writing in volumes of legislation, but President Nyerere summed it up shortly in his speech at the inauguration of the Community in Arusha on December 1.

The President said: "It is not our intention that the Community should be an exclusive body. Still less is it our intention that the Community should in any way reduce the friendship and co-operation of any one of us with any of our neighbours. On the contrary, we hope the Community will make some contribution to the development of peace and prosperity throughout Eastern Africa . . . it has been deliberately designed to bring increased strength and prosperity to us all, and each of our nations is equally responsible for its establishment and its future".

The East African Authority (above) — President Kenyatta, President Obote and President Nyerere, seen together during one of their Authority meetings when President Kenyatta was Chairman.

Below: The leader of the European Economic Community delegation, Mr. J. R. De Koster (second left), and the leader of the East African delegation, Mr. W. W. Kalema (from Uganda), are seen signing the Association Agreement between the E.E.C. and the E.A.C.

STRUCTURE OF THE COMMUNITY

The three Heads of State, President Nyerere, President Obote and President Kenyatta, form the East African Authority, on which the Treaty for East African Co-operation bestows the responsibility of being the principal executive body. The Authority has general direction and control of the performance of the executive functions of the Community.

It is assisted in the performance of these functions by the Committee of East African Ministers, composed of three Ministers nominated one each by the Partner States, and appointed by the Authority.

The three East African Ministers, who reside in Arusha and head a Secretariat each, are in turn assisted by three Deputy East African Ministers who are appointed similarly.

Five policy-making councils have been established under the Treaty and have a membership of 12 each except one. They are charged with the responsibility of charting high policy decisions on the various services of the Community and its four Corporations, Airways, Railways, Posts and Harbours.

Each Council is chaired by a specific East African Minister depending on the relevance of its work to the Minister's Secretariat, so that the Finance Council would be under the Chairmanship of the East African Minister in charge of Finance and so on. Councils are composed of the East African Ministers and an equal number of Ministers from each Partner State.

The five Councils are the Finance, Common Market, Communications, Transport Corporations and Tourism, Research and Social Services and Legislation. Each Council is assisted by its group of Secretariats, which is composed of the Community Secretariat and Ministry Secretariat in the Partner States. Decisions in these Councils are arrived at by unanimity.

Subjects on which unanimity has not been obtained are referred to the Authority for final determination, except those coming before the Common Market Council, which must go to Common Market Tribunal.

Originally, when the Treaty for East African Co-operation was drafted, it was decided to have on a full-time basis a tribunal, composed of five, to determine disputes regarding the running of the Common Market. The Tribunal composed of one nominee from each Partner State, a Chairman appointed by the Authority and fifth Member picked by the four together, has final word on Common Market disputes.

Over the past two years experience has shown that the functions of the Tribunal could effectively discharged by a part-time Tribunal, since there would not be enough work for a full-time one. This is a measure of the degree of agreement at Council level, i.e. between the Partner States.

The Authority in its sitting in May this year accordingly decided that the Tribunal be appointed on a part-time basis.

The East African Legislative Assembly, composed of 36 members, including its Chairman, legislates on a wide-ranging number of matters of common interest to East Africa, as provided for under the Treaty.

The Central Secretariat is made up of three Secretariats, Finance and Administration, Common Market and Economic Affairs, Communications, Research and Social Services, headed by the Secretary-General who is assisted by a Deputy Secretary-General and Principal Secretaries, based in the Parties Ministries.

The Secretary-General, who is secretary to the Committee of Ministers, the Council and the Authority, is head of the Community service.

Offices of the Counsel to the Community, whose functions are to offer legal advice, are also situated at the Central Secretariat.

The Information Division, which sends out information on the Community to the local and overseas Press, radio and television networks as well as featuring material in publications, is also housed in Arusha.

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EAST AFRICAN COMMUNITY

Key posts in the hands of East Africans

Efforts by the East African Community to encourage East Africans to take engineering, scientific and professional courses in larger numbers to cope with manpower requirements are meeting with success.

Key posts in the Community have been Africanised and work is in full swing to computerise routine work to improve and speed up administrative performance and decision making, the East African Minister for Finance and Administration, Mr. R. J. Ouko, declared in an interview to mark the second anniversary of the inauguration of the Community.

Mr. Ouko disclosed that the Community will tighten its system of financial control of the coming year and remarks that it is moving with great speed towards construction of a 120 million shillings office block and staff units in Arusha.

The Minister explained that the move of the Community headquarters from Nairobi to Arusha has caused considerable problems with office accommodation and housing for the staff.

"We ourselves in the Community are moving with great speed to construct our own Community headquarters and to put up houses for staff. We propose to erect something like 800 units of housing for staff in addition to Community headquarters which will house the three Secretariats and the office of the Secretary-General, the office of the Counsel to the Community and many subsidiary offices.

"We have not met with great success in trying to raise a loan for this capital work. It has been difficult to find financiers on terms acceptable to the Community.

"The East African countries which constitute the Community are having difficulties in raising enough finance for their national development. It is correspondingly more difficult for the Community, as a Community, to raise finance for capital development of its own because it depends wholly on assistance and contributions from the Partner States.

"But we are making headway and during my recent visit to the United States of America to attend the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund annual meeting I took the opportunity of discussing with various banking institutions and foreign lenders on the question of raising a loan and in one or two respects I have a hope . . . a ray of hope. How long will it take us to erect our buildings and houses for staff, I cannot say. But we have some hope that within the next three to four years something will be seen.

The total cost of our project is estimated to be 120 million shillings. We have to proceed with this in two phases for the convenience of finance. Our original estimate was about 92 million shillings, but the costs have gone up and additions have been made to our original planning.

On Africanisation, Mr. Ouko explained: "One of our problems is in regard to East Africans not taking professions and engineering studies in large enough numbers. We have problems in filling these posts in the scientific grades and also in research and professional grades like engineering, meteorologists, veterinary research workers and so on.

"Until East Africans take up those professions in larger numbers we shall continue to rely considerably on expatriate personnel. We have a substantial number of expatriates who are working with all their hearts in the Community. It is our intention to replace them only when we have our own staff capable to handle these services.

"On the administrative side, matters are less complicated because we have a steady, even though still inadequate, outflow of staff personnel graduating from the University of East Africa and universities all over the world. They are required by their national governments, but we also take a few.

"In the executive grades, we have moved considerably and we have Africanised to the extent of nearly 70 per cent. Our Africanisation of the Secretariat and copytyping grades has been, perhaps, the greatest. One of the grades has been 100 per cent Africanised.

"We are less happy on grades like Customs officers which are posts requiring considerable ability to interpret and implement Customs regulations. You will of course appreciate that East Africa as a whole depends largely on revenue from Customs and excise and also from income tax. In order to realise this you require men and women with considerable skill of high integrity and with sufficient background in order to carry out these duties.

"One further point about Africanisation is that our efforts to encourage East Africans to take up engineering, scientific and professional courses are meeting with success and the number of students taking these subjects has progressively increased over the years.

"I would like to mention some of the key posts in the professional and technical fields that have been Africanised recently and which are now in the hands of East Africans. I mention this with a great joy in my heart because this is really the way we should go.

"First of all, the Director-General of the E.A. Meteorological Department, Mr. Mwangwa, secondly, the Director-General of the Directorate of Civil Aviation is now East African, Mr. Ballidawa. Similarly we have an East African, Mr. Tarimo, occupying the post of Director of the East African Industrial Research Organisation.

"Dr. Rashid, another East African, is now the Director of the East African Veterinary Research Organisation while Dr. Majiwa occupies the post of Deputy Director of East African Agricultural and Forestry Research Organisation. The Deputy Director-General of the Meteorological Department is also an East African, Mr. Lilya.

"As you can see these are very high technical positions and they are held by East Africans and this should really give the lie to those expatriates and some of our detractors who consider that an East African is not capable of holding such positions.

"Our experience in the Community, as indeed in the partner States, has been that these Africans after they have filled these positions work with all their hearts and they throw in their lot completely with the responsibility that has been bestowed on them. We wish to encourage our engineers and architects and other professional officers to step up their efforts to improve their lot so that these posts will come within their reach.

"I would not like to give the impression that expatriate personnel occupying similar professional posts are giving less services than their East African counterparts. On the contrary I would like to emphasise that those who are still in the Community are rendering very valuable services for which the Community is very grateful."

With regard to the need to improve administrative performance to cope with increasingly complex systems of improving production, the Minister points out: "There has been a tendency in many developing countries to ignore modern methods of management in an effort to manage development.

"The research that has been carried out has contributed a great deal to improving methods of farming, animal husbandry and production. But not enough research has been done with regard to the need to improve administrative performance to cope with increasingly complex systems of improving production.

"One of the ways of improving administrative production is to systemise or computerise functions which are purely routine, which are at the moment handled by a large number of staff which could be used on other more productive duties. Now the East African Community has been considering the question of computerisation for some time now, more actively for the last five years.

"There are routine duties like data collections on forms, like systematising information required for decision making, and so on. It has been considered necessary to feed some of this information into the computer not only as a means of improving administrative performance, but also of improving and speeding up the decision-making process. Now the East African Community has considered the computerisation of certain activities in the Customs and Excise Department.

"At the moment discussions are continuing among the partner States for the installation of a computer for that purpose. But another step has been taken with regard to computerisation of the rest of the services rendered by the East African Community or the activities going on within it.

"The step has been the establishment of a technical working party to consider possible work load of computer, possible areas of computerisation and possible location of a computer, should any be required.

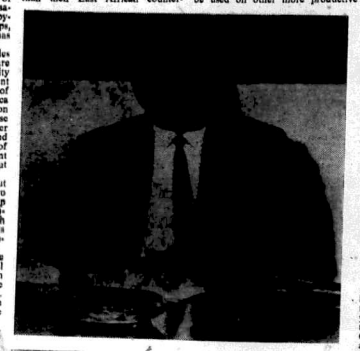
"I have set up this Committee with specific terms of reference and have asked them to report back to me in four months (early next year) their findings which I will then put to my colleagues in the Committee of Ministers. It will be at that time that the decision will be made on the computerisation of services other than those in the Customs and Excise Department.

"The East Africa House in London, which has been the central meeting place of East Africans in United Kingdom for years, is to be closed early next year.

Mr. Ouko gives this explanation: "As you probably remember, the East Africa House was principally acquired in London to facilitate the movement of expatriate staff which manned the Civil Services of the three partner States, in those days colonies of the British Government.

"When officers were recruited in England they were assembled in the East Africa House and later sent to East Africa. Also when the staff went back on home leave they were assembled at the East Africa House before dispersing to their destinations. But it has also served another purpose.

"Since independence, or before that, it has provided a home for some of the students, or some of the research workers who have gone to the United Kingdom. But the main reason why the Community has decided to close it down is because



Message from the Director-General E.A.P. & T., Mr. J. Keto

Great progress in communications

On behalf of the E.A.P. and T., I have pleasure in congratulating the East African Community on this the second anniversary of the signing of the agreement of the formation of the Community.

We in E.A.P. and T. take pride in providing the very best services we can in the interests of the Community's healthy progress. Without good communications and telecommunications it would be impossible to build a thriving industrial, commercial or even agricultural East Africa, and it is therefore with pleasure that as a self-financing organisation, we look back on the expansions and improvements which we have effected since the inauguration of the Community two years ago. We also now look forward to the programme which we are planning for the future.

This last year has been one of great progress for E.A.P. and T.

Subscriber Trunk Dialling became operative for Nairobi subscribers in October of this year. Now we have direct dialling from Nairobi to Kampala, and from Nairobi to Dar es Salaam.

These are vital links and enable us speedily and economically to join the three capitals of the Community's partner States. So far as reciprocal facilities are concerned, it is expected that subscribers in Dar es Salaam will be able to dial automatic exchanges in East Africa in the first quarter of next year, and Kampala subscribers should be able to dial their numbers on STD shortly afterwards.

A new facility for businessmen, the PABX Advisory Service has been brought into existence, and we hope our subscribers will take advantage of the free advice this bureau can give.

At the U.P.U. Seminar held in July many of the postal problems affecting East Africa's links with the rest of the world were openly discussed with representatives from many other African States, and a wide degree of co-operation and understanding was reached.

One of the most advanced telecommunications systems ever installed in Africa was formally opened in Mwanza, Tanzania, also in July, this year, the ultra high frequency tropo scatter telephone system which provides two new links across Lake Victoria from Kampala to Mwanza and from Mwanza to Dodoma.

This, the largest single capital project ever undertaken by E.A.P. and T., provides another vital fusion between two of the Community's partner States, and completes the trunk telephone links between all three.

For the future there is no end to the ambitious plans which E.A.P. and T. has for expanding and improving communications generally in order to serve the people.

The new satellite station exchanges and new Earth Station complex of Eatelcoms will provide new and almost unlimited numbers of international telegraph, telex and telephone channels simultaneously, and the new Eatelcoms Head Office nearing completion on Haile Selassie Avenue, Nairobi, will provide yet another centre of service for the whole Community.

While there are criticisms of the telephone service in East Africa, and doubtless always will be, it should be remembered that E.A.P. and T. is regarded very highly in international telephone circles, and the service in East Africa is better than many other parts of the world, including that in some of the more developed countries.

We are, of course, facing many problems, not the least of which is lack of funds, and we know that our services as they presently stand are not sufficient to cover every single part of East Africa thoroughly.

However, we are very conscious of our duty to all the peoples of East Africa, and will endeavour to ensure that the services we provide keep abreast of the times and, whenever possible, run ahead of them.

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Success of services vital to Community

Interview with the East African Minister for Communications, Research and Social Services, Mr. John Malecela.

The East African Minister for Research and Social Services, Mr. John Malecela, whose efficiency in the East African Corporations — among the three Railways, Harbours and Posts and Telecommunications — has come to East African notice for its economy and warns, in an interview on the second anniversary of the East African Community, that the people of East Africa must make significant contributions to produce the desired results.

QUESTION: Firstly, would you tell us developments in the East African Community during the past year?

ANSWER: As far as Communications are concerned really the most significant thing this year was the beginning of the development plans for the Corporations. For instance you have the Development Plan of the Railways, the Development Plan of the Harbours, the Development Plan of the Posts and Telecommunications.

Now you have approved these, and which you have seen in the newspapers, is the right to go ahead with the work.

Now as far as telephone is concerned and ring up any parts of East Africa directly. You can ring up Dar es Salaam, even from Kigali in the Posts and Telecommunications. I would like to remind you of the achievement of the Scatter link opened in Mwanza.

There have been no means that I would add to the Communications network — the Pakwach link which is due to be opened by the President of the Republic of Zambia, Mr. Kaunda, Frankly, if you see the Pakwach bridge it is a monument of progress so that for the first time we really have a bridge in that area across the Nile River, thereby connecting some parts of Uganda which until now have been cut off.

Of course we had the loan from the World Bank which we should consider as an achievement, because it will go a long way to make our development possible. For instance, within a month's time I am going to the World Bank to negotiate another loan for Posts and Telecommunications.

One of the most notable things that was the starting of the East African Council for Research and Industry. This will be a big step in the system of research in East Africa.

As the first time the Authority announced a group of economists and this time most of the members in the Research Council are East Africans.

You have heard of the East African Industrial Court, which is with a number of labour disputes. I frankly can imagine what would have happened to the Community if we did not have the Industrial Court to settle all the labour disputes that arise.

The Industrial Court comes under the Social Services of my Secretariat, Mr. Franklin, up to now we have done a good job.

QUESTION: Could you explain in what ways the Community is succeeding other Social Services?

ANSWER: The East African Common Services Organisation. When the Administration was approving the estimates for the year 1968 of nearly 45 million shillings which was approved for the whole East Africa, came from my Ministry under Social Services. Then we made a decision in the Ministerial Council to have the representation of students of the University College of Dar es Salaam. This is a long way to meet the needs of the students so that they also participate in and share in this part and parcel of industry.

QUESTION: The need for decentralisation to Arusha as the centre of East African Community and the Authority and many departments to be moved to Arusha, the department, and what are the difficulties?

ANSWER: We really did not envisage any difficulties, in fact the Secretariat moved as soon as possible, except the East African Literature Bureau which is not moved to Arusha. It is currently undertaking steps for it moves to Arusha.

I will remember under the Act that the headquarters of the Authority moved to Dar es Salaam and the headquarters of the Posts and Telecommunications moved to Arusha. These moves, especially the Harbours, were effected smoothly and to the best of my knowledge they are now quietly and well settled down.

Now the moves of the Posts and Telecommunications we did with a little bit of reluctance from the Administrators and I am sorry to say that some of these experienced officers really did display bad behaviour in that not only did they say they were not moving, but tried to start a campaign.

But let me say that I am sure that when the Authority decided that the Posts and Telecommunications were going to move to Kampala, they knew it would cost money. After all, that is the price of unity.

You see, therefore, for someone to come and tell us that he can't move and this will cost money is wasting time because we knew it would take time and it would cost money, but this the price East Africa had to pay to get the Community.

QUESTION: Africanisation is another issue that has been stressed. How is this proceeding?

ANSWER: Africanisation is proceeding quite well. As you know in my Secretariat we have perhaps some of the hardest things. For instance when you ride in an East African Airways plane I am sure you don't care whether the pilot is an African or a European. What you care most is that he is a good pilot.

Now, it is the same thing if you go on a train. You don't care which engineer has repaired the engine, all you care is that you travel in safety.

So that while it is true that Africanisation has been going on smoothly in the sections under my Secretariat we have experienced some difficulties because it takes time to train a pilot, and it takes time to train an engineer.

I am a strong believes in Africanisation because on one hand I would not like us to maintain a high standard of efficiency which is based on expatriates because then it would not really be our standard. It would be a standard which we are maintaining because of expatriates.

Should these expatriates one day come to you and say goodbye, you find the whole thing collapsing. So while we would like to maintain standards, at the same time we want these standards to be as much as possible alike to our development progress.

I know our friends in the labour unions once in a while are breathing down our necks that Africanisation is not proceeding as it should, but I can assure you that we are doing everything we can to make sure that Africanisation is effected even if it may mean lowering these standards a little bit.

Because then the standards would be in conformity with our technological development and with our economic development.

QUESTION: During the year several large loans from the World Bank have been successfully negotiated by the Community. Can the Partner States expect more help in the forthcoming?

ANSWER: Yes, the Partner States can expect more help from the World Bank, but this would definitely depend on the way we utilise this present loan.

If they see that the loans which they have given us were not utilised the way they should, then definitely we will always have the dangers of the loans being withdrawn. I think I would also like to mention assistance from international organisations like the United Nations Development Programme.

For instance, the Railways School or Training College which is going to be built in Arusha will be with their assistance as will the Soroti Pilot Training School.

QUESTION: The World Bank has expressed great faith in the Community. Have you been able to determine how such bodies as the World Bank view the Community?

ANSWER: During my stays with the World Bank I have been to many receptions and talked to many people and I have also talked to the President of the World Bank, Mr. McNamara, and I would like to assure you that the assessment I have had is that the World Bank has every confidence in the East African Community.

This year alone we are likely to conclude loans to the tune of nearly $100,000,000. On the other hand I have talked to the experts in the World Bank and they think our form of development, our way of putting up our plans, is definitely impressive.

I would like also to add that of late we have had a new theory of development. This new theory is that it is much easier for the developed countries to help developing countries if they are united together.

If people come together in development they have higher resources and it means that even their ability to borrow is higher.

QUESTION: Turning to the services which come under you.

Could you indicate what development will take place in the near future?

ANSWER: We have plans to develop East African Airways to increase their routes, to replace some of their aircraft, and really to make sure that East African Airways is run much better.

I know a number of people in East Africa complain about East African Airways, but I would like to assure them I have just come back from a long trip during which I saw many airlines, and I am yet to be convinced that any of them is better than East African Airways.

In the Railways Corporation we are trying to improve the coaches. We are converting the old third-class coaches into modern ones. We are also ordering diesel locomotives.

We have this Railway School which is going to be built. We hope that it will turn out high-calibre personnel who will go a long way to improve our system.

When you talk about future development you also have to talk about the training of manpower. You may have heard that we are definitely putting up a Pilots' School which I hope will go a long way to increase our personnel, and we have a number of other training programmes which we think will improve our systems in the Posts and Telecommunications and in the Harbours.

In all these fields we are trying our best to train personnel so that our standard of efficiency can go up. When I come to the East African Posts and Telecommunications, there again we have a number of improvements which are going to be effected. I told you of the dialling system.

Shortly we are going to the World Bank for a loan for the Posts and Telecommunications from which we hope to improve the system. For instance, in some towns we still have the old system where you have to wind. Now we hope that these will soon be replaced by the dial system.

The Research Working Party is still deliberating. We hope there will soon be a report to the Authority on ways of improving the Research Sections.

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QUESTION: There have been some criticism of communications within East Africa. Are steps being taken to improve telephone and postal services?

ANSWER: People have criticised us, our trains, our buses, our ships on the lakes, the postal system, letters not delivered on time, trains late, trains being derailed, planes coming late, ships never on time.

While I accept some of these criticisms I would like to say sometimes these criticisms have been exaggerated.

People say East African Airways planes are never on time. Sometimes these people really do us a great disservice, but is this really a monopoly of East African Airways? I would say no.

You have other planes which do come late. On the other hand, I want to assure the public that we are trying our level best to improve these services.

You will be shocked to hear that some of the implements which we are using in East Africa today were installed in the 30s.

I am sure some of the people in East Africa would rather have old telephones which work once in a while rather to wait until we have the new ones.

QUESTION: There seems to have been a lot of industrial unrest in the Railways recently and the unions involved appear to be threatening strike action regularly. Are there particular industrial problems to be solved?

ANSWER: We did have industrial problems, and not only in the Railways. We had industrial problems in East African Airways, in the Posts and Telecommunications, in the General Fund Services and mainly most of these problems were in Kenya.

The industrial problems were not only confined to the Community, but also to other services in Kenya. It is true we had these on an East African basis at the same time.

Frankly, I do not know how we would have survived these industrial disputes if the Industrial Court had not been there. Therefore if we have had a number of solutions to these labour problems I must say almost all the credit goes to the Industrial Court.

QUESTION: Research is often known as the "Cinderella" of services. What importance do you place on research?

ANSWER: In East Africa we rely to a large extent on outside assistance, simply because we have not really valued our research organisations as much as we should.

Compared with our standard of living, we are spending quite a substantial sum. One of the terms of reference of the Research Working Party is that we want them to recommend in what way we can put more emphasis on the research institutes in East Africa.

QUESTION: Large expansion of harbours at Dar es Salaam and Mombasa, was announced recently. How will this affect Africa in terms of trade?

ANSWER: This would definitely affect trade in East Africa greatly. The more you can make the flow of goods smoother, the better. The better. Because it is the movement of the goods that can affect the standard of economy of the countries. If we can have our harbours running efficiently then we can always be sure that the goods spend the minimum time in transit. Of course this affects the other way. Once you have an efficient harbour, the exports of our products can be exported with the minimum of effort.

I am sure that the improvement of Dar es Salaam harbour will go a long way to improve the facilities, so that even Zambia can utilise them.

QUESTION: Is there any one development to which you attach great importance for the future of the Community among the work being done in your Secretariat?

ANSWER: Well really I don't think there I could point out a specific one, but I attach importance to all the work being done in my Secretariat.

We have two kinds of critics: those who criticise us because they think we shouldn't exist and those who wish us to exist, wish us to develop.

Now my Secretariat will definitely continue to listen to the latter, those who give us constructive criticism, and I do hope that the East African Community will continue to grow. I think the destiny of East Africa now is tied together. Our security is tied together and our stability is tied together.

The consequences of a cut in trade relations would not be only economic, they would be political. The stability of East Africa is tied together and any instability in any of the partner States is bound to affect the other partner States. I am a very strong believer in federation, so I do hope that one day the East African flag will be the only flag flying in East Africa.

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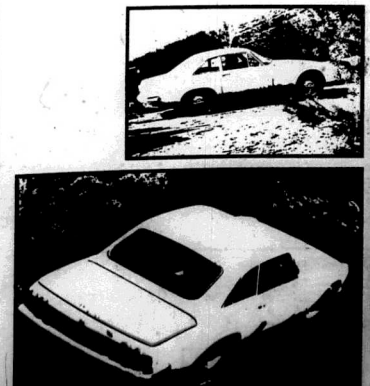

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Transfer tax no hindrance to States' trade

Interview with the East African Minister for Common Market and Economic Affairs, Dr. Ivan Majugo

Figures for inter-State trade between Tanzania, Uganda and Kenya for last year indicate that the system of transfer tax in East Africa has had no adverse effect on manufactured goods in the Partner States and should remove fears of the business community that trade will suffer, says the East African Minister for Common Market and Economic Affairs, Dr. Ivan Majugo, in a special interview to mark the second anniversary of the East African Community.

QUESTION: Could you briefly outline the progress of your Secretariat in the past year?

ANSWER: Under the Treaty for East African Co-operation, Article 31 spells out Common Market functions of the Central Secretariat. What general problems have you encountered in carrying out your duties and how do you plan to solve them?

ANSWER: I would like to take these two questions together because they are related. This secretariat is that part of the Central Secretariat which, under Article 31 of the Treaty for East African Co-operation, is entrusted with the responsibility to keep the functioning of the Common Market under constant examination and to undertake such work and studies and to perform such services relating to Common Market as assigned to it by the Common Market Council.

During the past year we have endeavoured as far as possible to carry out the responsibilities of ensuring the efficient functioning of the East African Common Market. We do this by keeping the necessary statistics for internal trade. We have also started a review of the working of the Common Market during the last two years.

We have carried out a number of studies at the request of both the Partner States and the Council. The aims of most of the studies have been to verify matters of fact relating to the operations of the Common Market.

During the year the Secretariat has been quite busy. We organised and arranged for the negotiations of the new Association Agreement with the E.E.C. in Brussels, we then arranged for its signing in Arusha. We have also been busy with the co-ordination of the introduction of Metric System and Standards in East Africa. I must say that I have been satisfied with the work of my Secretariat especially when you consider the fact that we have been short of professional staff to carry out the necessary investigations.

I should, perhaps, before finishing with this question, register the fact that we have had every co-operation possible from the firms whose products we have had to investigate.

QUESTION: The East African Community was not a signatory to the Agreement between the European Economic Community and the partner States. How does your Secretariat come in, in its implementation?

ANSWER: The implementation of the recently signed Association Agreement between the partner States and the European Economic Community will still be a matter for the partner States as it is they who will pass the laws bringing into force the various tariff concessions stipulated in the agreement.

My Secretariat's role in all this is to co-ordinate the efforts of the Partner States and to provide such assistance and information which they may require.

For example an Interim Committee is being formed to look into the various aspects of implementation and my Secretariat is now busy arranging for the first meeting with the E.E.C. team.

Apart from the co-ordinating role of my Secretariat there is the direct participation of the Customs and Excise Department which is under my day-to-day supervision. The Department will have to ensure that the necessary duty concessions are given to the scheduled imports from the E.E.C. when the Agreement comes into force.

QUESTION: A Common Market Tribunal was set up to deal with Common Market disputes. How many cases have been referred to this body so far?

ANSWER: Only three cases have been referred to the Common Market Tribunal since it was set up. This is a good sign of the functioning of the Common Market especially when you have regard to the fact that 26 cases have been referred to the Council since the Treaty came into force and out of these 17 have been amicably settled and seven are still pending.

It points to the fact that the partner States have resolved most of the problems in the Common Market Council through goodwill and discussion. Indeed as a result of this experience the Authority have decided to make the Tribunal a part-time institution instead of a full-time one as envisaged in the Treaty. The Tribunal is as yet fully constituted and has therefore not yet sat to arbitrate on any of the three cases.

QUESTION: We have heard that there was going to be a decentralisation of the Income Tax and Customs and Excise Departments. What will this decentralisation mean? Is this not moving away from the spirit of East African Co-operation?

ANSWER: The decentralisation of the Income Tax and Customs and Excise Departments is provided for under Annex XIV of the Treaty. Under this Annex there is provision for the appointments of a Commissioner-General and State Commissioners. These appointments were duly made on December 1, 1967, when the Treaty came into force. Commissioner-General was appointed for each of the two departments and three State Commissioners were appointed.

The decentralisation envisaged in Annex XIV is designed to promote efficiency in revenue collection and equitable distribution of revenue among the Partner States while retaining single departments for East Africa. There is, therefore, no question of moving away from the spirit of the Treaty.

QUESTION: What plans have been adopted to improve the efficiency of the Income Tax Department which had once been a target of criticism?

ANSWER: It is not really correct to imply that the efficiency of the East African Income Tax Department as a whole was once a target of criticism. There was some public criticism of the running of the Dar es Salaam office of the department.

Since then, I asked the Auditor-General to look into the matter again and he has since made a report which I have passed to the Authority. The most important aspect of this report is the Auditor-General's remark that the Dar es Salaam Office is as efficient as any other in the department. This means that there has been remarkable improvement since the Auditor-General's first report was made.

However, we do not want to let the office deteriorate to what it was before. The main cause of inefficiency, we think, was lack of trained Personnel. This is a problem which one finds almost everywhere in the Community but it can be serious in a revenue earning department. I have, therefore, ordered that training be stepped up in the Department, especially the training of Assessors.

I have also set up a Training Advisory Board in the Department to advise me of all recruitment and training needs in the department.

QUESTION — What major decisions have been taken by the Economic Consultative and Planning Council in so far as the East African Development plans are concerned?

ANSWER The Economic Consultative and Planning Council has two functions spelt out in the Treaty. The first is to assist the national planning of the partner States by consultative means and the second is to advise the Authority upon long-term planning of the Common Services.

The Council has met three times this year during which it took decisions relative to their second responsibility — namely to advise the Authority upon long-term planning of the Common Services.

In this respect they considered the Five-Year Development Plans, the E.A.P. and T.C. and the E.A. Railways Corporation and also the four-year Development plan in respect of E.A. Harbours Corporation and advised the E.A. Authority to accept it.

In so far as East African Airways' Development Plan is concerned, you will recall that through their advice the Authority approved the purchase of a fifth Super VC10.

Generally, the Council considered how best to perform its role in advising the Authority on the long-term planning of the Common Services and agreed that all long-term plans of the Common Services consisting of a period of two to five years would have to be submitted to them first before the relevant Councils have considered them.

In so far as the performance of its first function is concerned i.e. assisting the national planning of the partner States, the Council decided that for the purpose of improving the planning machinery in East Africa, it should also concern itself with long-term plans of more than five years.

The Council then decided to set up a Committee of officials known as Committee of East African Planners which would look at details and problems of planning and recommend to the Council the co-ordination of the national planning through sectoral planning.

The Committee consists of three representatives from the Central Secretariats and from each partner State who are closely involved with planning in their respective partner States.

The Committee has met once and reached an agreement that there is priority in harmonising the planning of the following Sectors: Industry, Transport, Communications and Power, Tourism, East Community General Fund Services, Statistics, Agriculture and Trade and Balance of Payments.

You can see that these are very important areas in our daily life. There is not enough personnel to undertake these studies immediately, but the Committee recommended to the Council and the Council agreed to set up sub-committees to study these areas.

I would like to add the final and important point. There is already a realisation among members of the E.C.P.C. that planning for the future of the Common Market must be done on an East African basis.

QUESTION: In a speech to the East African Legislative Assembly you discredited the "prophets of doom" who had forecast decrease in trade of manufactured goods subject to transfer tax between partner States. There has still been a perpetual fear among the business community that trade is likely to suffer as a result of the transfer tax system. How do you view this?

ANSWER: I think that many people do not realise that the East African Common Market arrangements are an improvement on the conditions which existed before the Community came into existence on December 1, 1967. In the two years preceding the coming into force of the Treaty, i.e. in 1965 and 1966, Tanzania and Uganda had imposed a ban on some manufactured goods from Kenya while they bought similar goods from foreign countries.

It is clear that if this state of affairs had continued trade between the East African countries would have been very adversely affected. When the Treaty came into force all the barriers were removed and Kenya goods were allowed into Uganda and Tanzania again.

However, Uganda and Tanzania, being less industrially developed than Kenya, are entitled to impose transfer tax on Kenya goods. The total effect of the present arrangements is that Tanzania and Uganda are under obligation to give preference to the importation of goods from Kenya over foreign goods. This is done even where relatively speaking the Kenya goods might be slightly more expensive than foreign goods.

Having said this, I should now add that facts available for 1968 inter-State trade indicate that the system of transfer tax has not had any adverse effect on inter-State manufactured goods.

Indeed, trade figures in manufactured goods show a substantial increase despite the imposition of transfer tax. Tanzania's total trade in goods subject to transfer tax is estimated to have risen in 1968 by nearly 4 per cent over the previous year. Tanzanian imports of transfer-taxed goods from Kenya went up by over 14 per cent and the main items contributing to this marked increase were cement, soap powder and detergents, paper bags, textile goods and footwear.

Special emphasis placed on research

The East African Community through its General Fund Services and the East African Natural Resources Council, has put special emphasis on research.

On behalf of three Partner States, the Community operates 12 research stations all over East Africa and out of these five deal specifically with natural resources.

Agriculture and Forestry — Research in agriculture and forestry is carried out by the East African Agriculture and Forestry Research Organisation based at Muguga in Nairobi, Brady, Tropical Products Institute, Trypanosomiasis Research Organisation, Tsetse Research Laboratory, Veterinary Research Organisation, Coffee Research Station, Coast Agricultural Research Station, Kitale, Kenya; Serere Agricultural and Animal Husbandry Research Organisation, Uganda; Mpwapwa Research Station, Tanzania.

The main research is in the field of Soil Management, Crop Production, Animal, Pasture and Plant protection as well as forest conservation.

Although the Headquarters of E.A.A.F.R.O. are situated at Muguga, a Sorghum and Millet Research Division is at Serere, Uganda; a Maize Research team at Kitale, Kenya; a Sugar Cane Breeding Division is temporarily operating at the Coast of Kenya but arrangements are in hand for a permanent station at Kibaha, near Dar es Salaam.

The Disease Research Unit of the Sugar Cane Breeding Division at Tororo, Uganda, is at present. Organisation leases a 2,000-acre ranch near Naivasha, Kenya, for animal husbandry and grass management research.

In order to achieve good results, E.A.A.F.R.O. scientists have had to study and develop methods which are combined for the establishment of new hybrids and varieties of different types of crops and to turn these to the National Governments for testing and adapting.

E.A.A.F.R.O. has found, tested and developed techniques for the breeding, culture, nutrition, management, harvesting and handling of commodities. This is E.A.A.F.R.O.'s major contribution to the agricultural development of East Africa.

Pesticides Research — The East African Tropical Pesticides Research Institute, which is in Arusha, deals with the other part of agricultural development scientifically known as "crop protection".

T.P.R.I. works on fundamental aspects of pesticides application and behaviour in relation to the control of tropical pests which are destructive to plants or reduce crop-yields. Many problems are investigated and if a practical method or technique is evolved it is applied to field control by Departments of Agriculture in National Governments.

T.P.R.I. has also carried out research in making specific assessments of the effects of herbicides on weeds. Information relating to the economics of using each herbicide and the best techniques and efficient equipment for the spray of pesticides has been passed on to farmers and more advanced studies are in progress.

Animal Health—This aspect of research is carried out by the East African Veterinary Research Organisation on the most important problems in animal production common to the East African countries, on a regional basis, and to advise the technical departments of the National Governments on the practical application of this research.

This Organisation has been concentrating its research efforts on Protozoal Diseases, Bacterial Diseases, Virus Disease and African Swine Fever — a disease endemic in wild pigs and a constant threat to developing domestic pig industries.

New vaccines have been discovered for use against rinderpest and research is still being carried out on tick-borne East Coast Fever; a common livestock disease in East Africa. Over 10,000,000 doses of Rinderpest vaccine, developed at the research station, have been sold to the Sudan and Nigeria and a regular supply has been maintained to Somalia.

Fisheries Research — There are Research Institutes carrying out research in fisheries, under the ambit of East African Natural Resources Research Council. These are the East African Freshwater Fisheries Research Organisation and the East African Marine Fisheries Research Organisation.

E.A.F.F.R.O., with its Headquarters at Jinja, Uganda, conducts research in the freshwater fisheries industry in all the three East African countries. The Organisation also carries out some work on the hydrobiology of the lakes of East Africa.

The early work of E.A.F.F.R.O. concentrated itself with identification of all the fish species and particularly those of economical value. Some of those species were virtually unknown and when they were found, local names had to be formed for ready identification. The priority of E.A.F.F.R.O. research is in the field of applied biological research on fishes of economic importance for East Africa.

E.A.M.F.R.O. operates from Zanzibar and it carries out research on an interterritorial basis into fishing methods and the migration, feeding and breeding habits of the fish on the East African Coast. When the Organisation started, little was known of the potential of the Western Indian Ocean, and the first few years were spent on what accounted to a qualitative survey of the fisheries of the continental shelf.

After the initial survey, E.A.M.F.R.O. modelled itself on fisheries research organisations in the developed countries and the organisation concentrated its research on projected fisheries and on hydrobiological investigations.

E.A.M.F.R.O. has provided sufficient information to establish the fact that fisheries are in existence in the Indian Ocean in relative abundance. They do not require careful nurturing research that other forms of culture of food production demand. At the moment, organised marketing and other related economic aspects, East Africa can extract from the Indian Ocean the resources that are her right.

Trypanosomiasis Research — This is, concerned primarily with research of tsetse-infested land and its reclamation for the benefit of animals — mainly cattle. Its other aspect concerning humans is equally notable. The East African Trypanosomiasis Research Organisation's main area of operation is in South-East Uganda.

In Kenya the area of operation is north of the Kavirondo Gulf on the shores of Lake Victoria and studies are being carried out at Kiboko and Garissa also in Kenya.

A student technician at work in the laboratory at the Virus Research Institute at Entebbe.

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8.30 a.m. Litters, Dachshunds (all varieties), Rhodesian Ridgebacks, Spaniels (Cocker), Elkhounds, Toy Terriers, A.O.V. Terriers.
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2.00 p.m. — TEST "C".

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Payment of the Dividend will be effected on or about January 5, 1970, to those Shareholders appearing in the Register of Members on December 19, 1969.
Notice is hereby given that the Register of Members of the Company will be closed from December 23, 1969, to January 3, 1970, both dates inclusive.
By order of the Board,
R. & H. MANAGEMENT,
Secretaries.

KENYA FILM SOCIETY
There will be no film this weekend, our next show will be on Sunday, December 7, at 5 and 8 in the National Theatre, when we shall be showing
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Directed by
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A brilliant, quietly formal film by the late Yasujiro Ozu, about an old couple who travel from their home in Onomichi to visit the households of their children in Tokyo, in a kind of get-together before death. A reminder, if not a revelation of the essential values in film-making.

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The normal Robbialac service from the Nairobi godown will resume at 8 a.m. on December 3, 1969.

GOVERNMENT OF KENYA
Immigration Department
Notice
The attention of the travelling public is drawn to the third schedule of the Immigration Regulations 1967 (Legal Notice No. 235 of 1967) and is hereby informed that Immigration formalities will be completed on trains to and from Uganda with effect from December 1, 1969. These formalities will be carried out whilst the train is travelling between Malaba and Broderick Falls for trains entering Kenya and between Broderick Falls and Malaba for trains leaving Kenya.
Intending travellers (with the exception of citizens of Kenya Uganda and Tanzania of African origin) are advised that they must present valid travel documents to an Immigraiton Officer when requested to do so.
R. B. BANGUA,
Principal Immigration Officer.

THE LEGEND OF MOHENJODARO

Rescuing a submerged city

By SIR MORTIMER WHEELER

At the invitation of the Pakistan Government, a series of Unesco missions has been considering ways and means of revealing and preserving one of the outstanding monuments of early civilisation: namely, the remains of the ancient city of Mohenjodaro, 200 miles from Karachi in West Pakistan.

Four thousand years ago this brick-built city, its broad straight streets planned with the chessboard symmetry of a modern American town, spread over an area three or four miles in circuit beside the great river Indus in the former province of Sind, where it was first identified in 1922.

Subsequently, large areas of the city were superficially excavated and at once achieved a world-wide fame. At the same time, many other towns and cities of the same culture have been discovered in the Indus system and elsewhere in north-western India, and the "Indus Civilisation", as it is called, is now recognised as the most extensive of the three great civilisations which flourished in the third and early second millennia B.C., the other two being those of the Egyptian Nile and of the Mesopotamian river-system in Iraq.

Among the known cities of this Indus Civilisation, that of Mohenjodaro stands supreme in size and potentiality. On world-values it is a landmark in the early progress of man. To the people of Pakistan it is in particular a treasured memorial of the high position of their country in the civilised world four millennia ago, and is in that sense both a present responsibility and a stimulus for the years to come. On both accounts — world-wide and national — its excavation and preservation cannot fail to be watched with concern by all who are anywhere interested in the emergence of an elaborate and literate mode of life ancestral in many ways to our own. The appeal of the Pakistan Government, through Unesco, for international co-operation in this dual and gigantic task is worthy of the closest attention.

At the same time the various and numerous problems inherent in that task have only to be stated to demonstrate both their costliness and their complexity.

Today the site of the ancient city is represented by a vast expanse of sandy mounds diversified by clumps of tamarisk and babul bushes and preserved from periodical river-floods by miles of modern *bunds* or embankments maintained at a considerable annual cost. Here and there, excavators during the past half-century have exposed groups of brick buildings upon which our present knowledge of the ancient city is based. But closer inspection of these excavated structures brings us up at once against the primary difficulty alike of excavation and of adequate conservation. All exposed walls, in less or greater measure, undergo a rapid process of decay from the moment of their uncovering. In a few more years, little or nothing that is meaningful of those already uncovered will remain.

The reason is this. The subsoil is deeply impregnated with salts, and these find their way up into overlying brickwork through the upward trend of the contaminated water, which lies at depths of six to 18ft. or less below the present surface of the flood-plain. The combined effect of water and salts is to disrupt the brickwork which they enter, largely by the physical movement actuated by varying and often extreme air-temperatures.

The paradox of the situation is that, so long as the brickwork remains buried, this movement and disruption do not occur. On the other hand, until the brickwork is revealed by careful excavation, it adds nothing to our knowledge and understanding of one of the great achievements of early civilisation. What is the answer to this problem? It is clear that some compromise must be devised whereby the remains of this great Bronze-Age city can be exposed in depth and at the same time preserved from the processes of subsequent decay. Successful digging and conservation, coupled with an intelligent policy of tourism, could make the site of Mohenjo-daro as attractive and instructive for its own formative period as, for much later times, are the long-famous vestiges of ancient Pompeii or Herculaneum in Italy.

Accordingly, since 1964, at the instance of Unesco, three successive missions have visited Mohenjo-daro to review the various aspects of its problems, and to make appropriate recommendations. Two of these missions have dealt primarily with the scientific and engineering aspects of conservation, whilst the third and latest has paid special though not exclusive regard to the further development of the site for educational and touristic purposes. This last mission has therefore consisted mainly of an international group of archaeologists with recognised experience on comparable sites and problems.

They were Prof. J. O. Brow of Cambridge, Prof. H. J. Lennen of the German Archaeological Institute in Baghdad; Prof. K. Michalowski of the University of Warsaw and the Polish Archaeological Institute in Cairo; Dr. Claude Schaeffer of the College de France; Sir Mortimer Wheeler of the British Academy; and Mr. J. Zeper, a senior hydrological engineer from the Netherlands. The mission's report, prepared after consultation with the two previous missions, has recently been accepted by the Director-General of Unesco.

The report affirms the need for a carefully planned and considerable programme of excavation extending over appreciable areas and carried down in part, probably by the use of tube-wells, to a very considerable depth below the present high level of the subsoil water. Only so can it be hoped on the one hand to demonstrate by modern methods the educational potentialities of Mohenjo-daro as outstandingly representative of a great episode in the early story of urbanisation and sociological development, and on the other hand to try out methods of short-term and long-term conservation on an adequate scale.

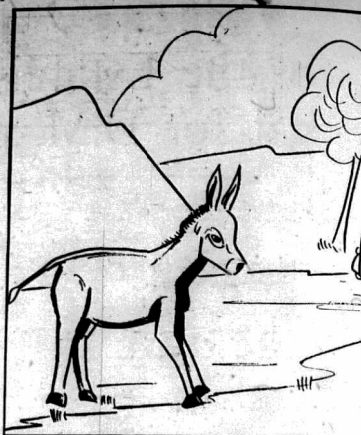
Recent drillings by the engineers suggest that the successive layers of the human occupation of the site may go down to the astonishing depth of 60 feet below the present surface of the plain. Until the lowest level of occupation has been attained, important phases of the early growth and even the maturity of the ancient city must remain unknown. But the task of coping with all this waterlogged material in depth will demand the combined skills of conservationists and archaeologists on a world-wide basis, and the backing of financial resources on a large (probably international) scale.

Apart altogether from the inevitable hazards of deep digging below water-level, the problems of conservation, even on a relatively short-term programme, are full of inadequately understood factors and remedies.

Replacement and maintenance of the mud plastering which in ancient times aided the resistance of the brick walls to the effects of changing temperatures must be tried out extensively on freshly excavated walls before sub-aerial decay has set in. Similar tests are needed to confirm the utility of carefully maintained cappings to exposed walls, and of experimental courses of dump-proofing at and near the ground-level of new excavations.

Measures must be taken to see that excavators remove soil equally from both sides of walls: in the past, when the saline soil has been removed from one side of the wall but left standing on the other, salts penetrate the wall from the higher fill to the exposed surface on the other side.

Unesco has indeed already proved its ability to stimulate international co-operation precisely of this kind. The tremendous international achievement in recent years of recovering or recording an appreciable proportion of the great cultural heritage of Nubia, of which 300 miles are now submerged beneath the great new lake demanded by the burgeoning population of the Nile valley, is fresh in our minds.



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CHILDREN'S STORY by CYNTH

The adventures of J donkey born among

Jeb the donkey was born in Samburu among a herd of zebra. He lay on the ground, shivering, beside the cold, stiff body of his mother. He did not understand the meaning of death, and did not realise that if nothing came to help him, he would soon be as stiff as the lifeless heap beside him. He looked round and saw other young creatures struggle up from the ground to begin their life in the big world.

With a great effort Jeb lifted himself on to his thin, weak legs and tottered towards a large female zebra. The zebra's foal had been born dead, and so she happily accepted the baby donkey and fed him as if he was her own.

For a few weeks Jeb was very happy. He grew strong enough to play with the baby zebras, but they soon saw he was different from them and started to kick at him whenever he went near them. Then the other female zebras started teasing his adopted mother until she refused to let him feed from her. By this time Jeb himself knew he was a different shape and colour from the zebra foals, so as soon as he learnt to nibble the sweet grass at his feet, he wandered away on his own.

He was a friendly creature and talked to all the animals he met on his travels. He found the warthog and bushbuck the friendliest of all, and the generous and impala proud and haughty. Then, one day, as Jeb was walking on the plains, he heard a rustle behind him. He started running, but it was too late. A great weight sprang on to his back, and dug its sharp claws deep into his skin. But Jeb had been reared on zebra's milk, and this had made him strong. With zebra strength, he raced over the plains with the young lion clinging to his bleeding back. All the time, he was thinking what to do in spite of the great pain he was suffering. Then suddenly he stopped and turned head-over-heels. This clever act made the great cat fall off his back, and Jeb raced away to safety.

After running for a long time, Jeb came to a long strip of black, hard ground. It was a tarmac road, with cars moving along at a terrific rate. He stood at the edge, wondering how to get to the other side, where he felt he would be quite safe from his enemy. All at once, a lorry stopped beside him, and two men jumped down and came towards him.

They were carrying ropes but Jeb had no idea that they would harm him. Then, as the men touched him, he flung up his heels and ran off, but he had done too much running for his young, tender legs, and after a few yards, he fell down. As the men reached him, he struggled to his feet again, but he was too weak to run any further. He fell down again, and the two men picked him up roughly and carried him by his legs to the lorry.

They argued for some moments, then they threw the little donkey into the back beside a small boy who was sitting, huddled up in a corner. The small boy talked gently to Jeb, and when he saw that Jeb was not going to kick him, he put his head on the boy's knee and the lorry started off with a jerk, sending Jeb's feet flying in all directions.

The boy talked to him kindly and Jeb did not feel so frightened, although the lorry had no springs and bumped him backwards and forwards until they reached their destination.

"Get out," shouted one of the men. Sam, the boy, climbed stiffly down from the back of the lorry, and waited for them to haul Jeb on to the ground. They were in a small village in the middle of the countryside. The last few miles of the journey had been extra bumpy because they had left the main road and travelled down a rough side track.

"You can look after him until he's big enough to fetch a good price in the market," said a man whom Jeb came to know as Sam's father.

For a whole year, Jeb and Sam lived happily in the village. Jeb followed Sam everywhere he went, and all his friends gave him maize and carrots and different kinds of food and he soon grew fat and strong. In fact he grew up too quickly.

HISTORY ON RECORDS

The Investiture of the Prince of Wales at Caernavon Castle earlier this year has roused the interest of many people throughout the world in Wales and the Welsh people.

Now Wales is being presented to the world in a new medium, *Wales and her History*, a series of gramophone records of discourses by eminent Welsh historians "portraying", in the words of its editors, "the rich tapestry of the past through the voices of the present."

The six LPs already available deal with such themes as *The Dawn of Welsh History* (by Dr. Glyn Daniel); *Roman Wales* (by Mr. Donald Moore); *Wales from the World 1567-1967* (by Prof. Ghanevor Williams); *David Lloyd George — Welshman and World Statesman* (Dr. Kenneth O. Morgan); and *John Jones the Regicide* (by Prof. A. H. Dodd). Under preparation are records on the Princes of Wales, the Edwardian castles, the industrial revolution, the Dopesession, and other subjects.

The records, edited by Prys Morgan (University College, Swansea) and D. Miriamn Rhydderch (Bishop's School, Swansea), are intended for the senior forms of schools, university students and the educated layman. Further details and a descriptive leaflet may be obtained from: Christopher Davies Ltd., Press Records, Llandybie, Carmarthenshire.

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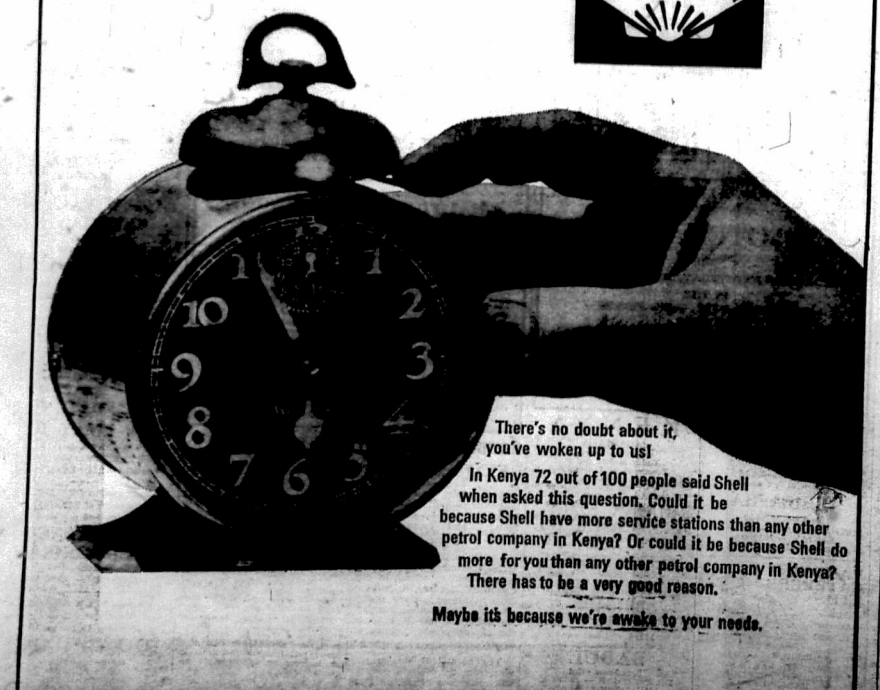

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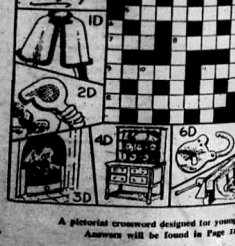

A pictorial crossword designed for young
Answers will be found in Page

...the computer tape looks like. This pattern, slightly enlarged, came from an ...ge. If you have good ideas on fashion, enter this competition for the best three designs ...computer tape somewhere in the styling. Winning ideas will be made up for their designers.

...Computing' a ...winning design

...ce is almost upon ...ll it comes the excit... moment of what it holds ... Nineteen-seventy will ...be a year of amazing ...ievements, a year when ...chnology, Space pro... and computers will be very ...the fore.

...ers have become so much ...g that they have ...ed into every sphere of ...ife, are they used in ...s, have everything ...ver wished to ...ssome selection!

...ers have even spread ...natural fingers into the ...orld of fashion, ...where deeper started it ...en designed a tennis dress ...ly computer player. Ann

By PENNY MOORE

Jones, to wear at Wimbledon last year. The tennis dress had a large strip of computer tape pattern across it.

Since then several couture designs have been based on computer tape. It has been interpreted in embroidery, screen-print, and large cut-out designs.

Women's World, with the co-operation of a business equipment firm in Nairobi, The National Cash Register Company — will be running a computer fashion design competition for our readers.

All you have to do is to think up an attractive fashion design, incorporating computer tape; sketch it roughly and send it to us.

The design can be any fashion garment, from a simple dress to a trouser suit. The tape, which will be embroidered, must be the only pattern on an otherwise plain background, but both the tape and the dress can be coloured. Whatever colours are chosen, the embroidered spots should contrast with the rest. When you send your sketch in, please specify what colour or combination of colours would be used.

Each week the *Women's World* will feature one or two of the designs that have been sent in, re-drawn if necessary by our artist, until the closing date for the entries, December 31, 1969. The final winning design will not be chosen until after that date.

The National Cash Register Company will have the winning entry made up for its designer by local tailors.

The Singer Sewing Machine Co. will do the embroidery for the winning design.

So if over the coming weeks of Christmas shopping you wonder how on earth you'll ever be able to afford a new dress for 1970 — take up pencil and paper and sketch something attractive and unusual; suitable for this computer age.

Send sketches to:

"Compute-a-design" Competition
c/o Features Department,
East African Standard,
P.O. Box 30000,
NAIROBI

Computers are so much a part of today that it was only natural for designers to hit upon the idea of using computer tape patterns for some of their designs. At Wimbledon last year both Virginia Wade and Ann Jones sported computer tape on their tennis dresses.

Would you be a Skinhead?

By ZITA ALDEN

It looks, according to one fashion expert, like a billiard ball with fuzz . . . and feels like a nailbrush.

In fact, it's the latest hairstyling craze. And judging by the way it is catching on in Britain, some hair experts are predicting that fashion-conscious women the world over will soon be queuing to have their tresses chopped shorter than a crew cut.

Now, it seems, the turnabout is complete . . . men with extra-long hair sporting fashions that were once popular with women, and girls, in the shortest cut imaginable in styles which were once favoured by the males.

That, apparently, is the reason why the girls are going in for the shaved look — to be noticed and to show they are girls not boys!

The Skinhead look has been evolved, in fact, from the "bare-headed" look of the London Skinheads . . . the latest cult of "angry young men" in braces and jackboots.

But it's not the first time it has appeared. Four years ago, for instance, the Helena Rubinstein cosmetic organisation in Paris attempted to start a shaven-haired fashion.

The idea never caught on, however, for the simple reason that few models were willing to undergo the nude-headed look. Indeed, they actually seemed to prefer topless dresses to shaven heads!

Now all that is changing . . . even though famous hairstylist Alexe of London's Mayfair warns that it "suits only one woman in a million."

He explains: "To carry it off, you need a perfect bone structure and face, like famous international models Domyale Luna and Verushka. But then these two girls would look good in anything . . . even a funny mask at a New Year party."

But though so few girls can really be said to look good in the Skinhead look, Alexe and other top hair artists are reporting a big demand for the style — despite the fact that winter in Britain is just around the corner.

But like most things, the Skinhead look needs to be done by experts. This barer-than-crew-cut look is not merely a question of shaving.

It is done with scissors and skill, and is very difficult to attain. Which is why the experts are warning you should not attempt to do it yourself. They advise salon treatment every time.

The reason, says Alexe: "The Skinhead cut follows the natural line of the head.

"To obtain a perfect Skinhead cut, the true contours of the head must be followed. And just as important, the girl with the Skinhead cut must make up well.

"After all, she has no hair to hide under. Most of her emphasis should be on eyes, then the mouth. Especially accentuate the jowl line, and the chin, to balance the face."

But be warned. If you go in for the Skinhead look and find the experiment a bore, or, worse, a disaster, it takes anything from 6 to 9 months to grow your hair back even to a short length.

But as Alexe points out, you need not despair. There are two consolations. "You can wear a wig better on a shaven head," he stresses, "and you do the prospect of future hair growth a power of good."

He goes on: "Everyone grows a new head of hair every five years so the Skinhead girl gives her scalp a real chance of regrowing hair from root level."

Alexe also points out that the Skinhead look makes for a clean scalp. "There's just no possibility of dirt being lodged in the scalp after a shampoo," he says.

This girl took the plunge.

BEST FOOD FORWARD

More and better Christmas fare

By ELIZABETH RICHARDS

Every year about this time I tell myself that I must hurry up and make some cake and puddings soon, and every year, without fail, I keep putting it off until the last possible minute.

Christmas cake and puddings, should, of course, be made several weeks ahead of time — preferably seven or eight weeks — so that the fruit and liquor used can mature properly. However for those of you who, like me, either have not the time, or just forget until it is almost too late, the following recipes for "Nut Christmas Cake" and "Continental Christmas Pudding" can be made only days before Christmas Day. In fact the pudding can be made on Christmas Day. It is a light-textured pudding, quite unlike traditional plum puddings, but being light makes a perfect finish to what is usually a very heavy meal. You will find that children in particular prefer it to the heavier richer puddings.

I have also included a recipe for a traditional French Christmas Log Cake *Buche de Noel* which is basically a Swiss roll and ideal for children's Christmas parties. It is very easy to make, and in fact if you are pushed for time you can buy a plain chocolate sponge roll as any of the local bakers' shops and decorate it as I have described.

CONTINENTAL CHRISTMAS PUDDING:

Ingredients:

4oz. chopped or shredded suet
1 egg
1½oz. flour.
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon baking powder.
1 teaspoon ginger.
1 teaspoon powdered cloves.
2oz. mixed peel.
3oz. chopped dates.
4oz. sultanas.
Rind of 1 large orange (grated).
2oz. chopped glace cherries.
1 teaspoon salt.
8oz. clear honey.
1 cup milk.
1 cup cream.
1 teaspoon baking soda.

Method:

Mix the suet and honey together. Beat the egg and milk together and add it with the cream to the suet mixture. Add all the dry ingredients and mix thoroughly until well blended. Warm the fruits and orange rind and fold them into the pudding batter. Grease two 2-pint pudding basins or one large 4-pint basin and spoon in the mixture. Cover with greaseproof paper and tie a piece of tinfoil securely around the top of each basin. Place the basins inside large saucepans filled with boiling water to halfway up the sides of the basins. Cover the pots with lids and steam at a constant temperature for three hours. This pudding can be eaten immediately or can be allowed to cool, covered with fresh tinfoil and kept aside until required.

BUCHE DE NOEL

Ingredients:

3 eggs.
3oz castor sugar.
1 tablespoon cocoa.
2½oz. self-raising flour.
4oz. butter.
8oz. icing sugar.
1oz. melted bitter chocolate.
Holly to decorate.

Method:

Whisk the eggs and sugar until thick and light. Fold in the sieved cocoa and flour. Pour the mixture into a greased and lined Swiss roll tin and bake in a moderate oven for 10 minutes. Turn out onto a piece of sugared paper, trim the edges and roll up carefully so that the paper is rolled up inside the cake. Cool, unroll and remove the paper. Beat the butter and icing sugar together until creamy. Spread the cake with half of the mixture and roll up carefully and as tightly as possible. Put about two tablespoons of the butter cream to one side and add the chocolate to the remainder. Coat the outside of the cake evenly with the icing. Draw a fork along the top and sides to represent the rough bark of a log. Pipe a spiral of the plain butter cream on each end and decorate the cake with holly leaves and a Christmas robin.

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A. Of course, ... were develope... over 30 years a... of all women, ... In fact, active ... among the m... users of Tampa... internally, they ... even when yo... most strenuous ...

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...ribute to the youthful loveliness of your skin by ...g it every day with a tropical moist oil which will ...the natural oil and moisture balance in the basal cells and counteract the gradual loss suffered due to temperature extremes, sun, wind and time itself. Stroke the moist oil of Ulan in an upward direction from the neck until the entire complexion is covered with a soft, dew-like film. Used as a base for make-up you will find that Ulan oil not only beautifies and protects the skin against drying, wrinkle-making effects of the weather but ensures that your cosmetics smooth on evenly and have a remarkably finer finish.

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...e your skin at least once a day by lightly patting it ...soaked in lemon Delph freshener. Nothing is more ...or rewarding in getting the circulation moving and bringing fresh colour to the surface. Pat the skin in an upward direction from the base of the neck to the chin, and from cheeks to nose and hairline. Be gentle around the eyes, but use a firm, slapping movement all along the jawline. Lemon Delph has all the natural toning, invigorating and refining properties of special beauty lemons and gives the skin a lovely sparkle.

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...ips with the dewy look of a fresh rose petal can ...if you melt away all roughness caused by outdoor ...with a rich, nourishing application of Ulan vitalising night cream at bedtime. Before applying lip colour in the morning, smooth a film of moist oil of Ulan over your lips so that during the day all harmful climatic elements are screened away. For extra protection and a particularly glamorous gleam, use a clean brush and lightly apply a thin coat of Ulan vitalising night cream over lipstick as well, to give the lips a lovely, lasting gloss.

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...the harsh weather robs the complexion of moist oils ...the oil ducts of the skin can replace it, the dangers ...dryness will result. Those of you with dry skins ...a little extra care at this time of the year by smooth-...Ulan over the face and neck daily before applying ...d again at night before retiring. The hygroscopic (attracting) oil will give the complexion the natural healthy outdoor skin and is the finest protection ...kle-dryness.

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BOOK NEWS AND REVIEWS

Challenging views on the African idea of God

AFRICAN RELIGIONS AND PHILOSOPHY by Prof John S. Mbiti. Heineman. 18/25 East Africa.

by PIUS GEORGE OKOTH

Professor Mbiti puts forward some challenging views on the African concept of God that will startle many non-Africans, particularly missionaries and other students of African culture who in the past have maintained that the African society was basically atheistic and heathen.

His contention that the African is perhaps the most religious of all races, that to the African religion permeates all aspects of life and that "traditional" religion is the strongest element in the African background, will be a major debating topic among scholars.

In a scholarly study in which the author draws much from the writings of well-known students of African culture and on his own experience and earlier researches, Prof. Mbiti contends that every action of an African is coloured by religion and then concludes that the African is "notoriously religious."

But while this argument carries weight *vis-a-vis* the traditional African societies, it is not clear whether the author took into account the impact of modern ideas and influences that are already eroding the core of the traditional milieu which forms the nucleus of his study.

There is a danger that African scholars, basing their researches on the works of earlier European and other writers, may conclude that African society is static. In Prof. Mbiti's book the main thesis appears to have been based on what can be described, for want of a better word, as "sedentary research."

In his enthusiasm to defend the concept of time as a key to the understanding and interpretation of African religions, the professor seems to have gone too far. The fact is that not all Africans (at least the urbanised and detribalised elements) are immune to atheistic and materialistic tendencies which characterise the 20th century.

Prof. Mbiti's book is one of the first studies in depth on the religions of Africa and cannot be treated lightly just because of this small flaw. Scholar or layman alike views a major contribution to our understanding of the African ideas of God. He offers a detailed survey of the African way of worship, the sacrifices and offerings, prayers and invocations.

The chapters on initiation and puberty rites, marriage and procreation, death, magic and witchcraft, the concept of evil, and ethics and justice are his own researches and are recommended for their depth and originality.

The professor asserts: "Religion must have a greater role to play in modern Africa than simply supplying new myths or reviving old ones. Whether or not it continues to hold the sole monopoly of man's understanding of the Universe and his participation in it, is of little consequence in the face of the present challenges and dilemmas in Africa.

"Traditional religions in Africa do not have scholarly champions to advocate their case or modernise their content and expression. Their main contribution lies in the fact that since they permeate every department of traditional society, any appeal to traditional values and practices is ultimately a religious appeal."

He sees room for co-existence between the various religions in Africa — Christianity, Islam, Hinduism and so on — with traditional religions and declares:

"The final test for the continuing existence of these religions in our continent is not which one shall win in the end. The test is whether mankind benefits or loses from having allowed religion to occupy such a privileged and dominating position in human history."

His survey of Christianity, Islam and other religions in Africa is comprehensive and by far the best section of the book. He establishes that Africa is currently in the middle of what he describes as a "religious meltdown" and says many universities in Africa have incorporated the study of religion and philosophy in their curricula. This, he contends, is a recognition of the great importance of religion as the backbone of African life.

An illustration from 'Background to Spain' by B. J. W. Hill of Eton College. The book, which contains more than 150 pictures, is published by Longmans at 55/- (U.K.)

Paperback books all in colour

Publishers, like authors, are under constant stress in a highly competitive world to think of new ideas and convert them into attractive books. Three years ago Paul Hamlyn, head of Hamlyn Publishing Group and now chairman of the Book Publishing Division of the International Publishing Corporation, told his editors and designers that he wanted a completely original series of books offering the best of both the paperback and hardback world. That meant the volumes had to be low-priced, compact in size, but of a quality and presentation comparable with expensive bound books.

Now, in response, the Hamlyn Group are pouring on world markets an entirely revolutionary series of all-colour paperbacks, the first 24 titles of which will be launched on August 29. Thereafter six new titles will be added to the range each month. Says Paul Hamlyn: "We expect to sell over 5,000,000 copies of the books within 12 months, and this will give an exciting new impetus to the paperback market."

Titles issued in the first printing include Wild Cats, Pets for Children, Sailing Ships, Bird Behaviour, Computers, Life in the Sea, Snakes of the World, Atomic Energy and Roses; and each volume besides its colourful illustrations, has an informative, lively and accurate text written by a specialist.

Altogether 100 non-fiction titles are in preparation. Each book, which retails for six shillings (U.K.), has the further advantage of being completely original in text and illustration; and illustrations, whether of paintings or diagrams, match the written word. One does not have to turn over the page to make visual comparisons. First printings run from 40,000 to 100,000 copies per title. Subject choice is catholic. It extends, for example, from natural history, popular science and gardening to microscopy, ancient history and classical mythology.

Plans are being made to reproduce these coloured paperbacks in twelve languages. Paul Hamlyn's dream child should soon add a new dimension to the international paperback market.

(Hamlyn House, 42 The Centre, Feltham Middlesex. 6/-)

Lifting Africa's 'iron curtain'

TARIKH — Vol. 2 No. 4 France in Africa, Longmans and the Humanities Press, 12/- a year.

Considerable research has been carried out in East and West Africa on some aspects of African history based largely on oral tradition and hitherto unpublished documents.

But few East Africans know the existence of *Tarikh*, a journal which is published for the Historical Society of Nigeria.

Tarikh **is a journal of African history for schools, colleges and universities and is a bold attempt to fulfil the aims of the new African governments of introducing new syllabuses on African history in schools.**

Three issues of the journal have already been published; the first probed the role of early Christianity in Africa, the second looked at African achievement and tragedy and the third studied six aspects of African history.

The present volume is mainly concerned with the role of France in Africa and students of history will find it a mine of information on the French policy of assimilation.

There are five articles in the present issue each written by an eminent historian.

They are: *How France Acquired Madagascar*, by R. K. Kent, of the Department of History, University of California, Berkeley; *France in Senegal in the 19th Century* by Rita Cruise O'Brien, of Brunel University, Middlesex; *French Colonial Rule in the Maghreb* by Jamil M. Abun-Nasr of the Department of History, University of Ibadan; *The Administration of French West Africa* by Michael Crowder, of the Institute of African Studies, University of Ife, and *The Road to Independence in French Tropical Africa*, by Ladipo Adamolekun University of Ife.

Because of the nature of colonial rule, a sort of "iron curtain" was placed between different parts of Africa ruled by different colonial powers and this led to little contact between the people in French and British Africa.

This journal helps to bridge the gap in the historical knowledge of those parts of Africa which fell under the French sphere of influence following the general scramble for colonies which took place in the second half of the 19th century.

NON-ALIGNMENT: A POLICY STILL UNDER TEST

NON-ALIGNMENT IN THE WORLD OF TODAY. Edited by Ljubivoje Acimovic of the Institute of International Politics and Economics, Belgrade.

The independent African nations, including Kenya, have chosen for themselves the concept of non-alignment as their policy in international relations, but all of them differ in their interpretation of the policy, and on its implications.

For many African states the policy of non-alignment means walking a tenuous tightrope between East and West. Even after independence some of these countries are still in some measure aligned to the former metropolitan countries through their membership of the Sterling Area, the Franc Zone, the Dollar and the Escudo areas.

In this book, the proceedings of an international symposium held in Yugoslavia in January, eight political scientists take a close look at this policy which has emerged as a major force since the Bandung Conference and the Second World War.

It is a useful guide to a policy which is still facing trial but which, nevertheless, has contributed to the emergence of the Third World as a major political force at the United Nations and other international forums.

P. G. O.

A BIOLOGIST'S TOUR

AFRICAN NOTEBOOK is published by Hutchinsons at 45/- (U.K.)

A remarkable book of observations and impressions of East Africa's natural history by biologist and artist Dr. Norman Hickin has just been published.

Called *African Notebook*, it is based on four tours of East Africa by the author on various scientific projects, and as a tourist with his wife and daughters.

Dr. Hickin was visiting scientist to the East African Fisheries Research Organisation and he also won a Royal Society Nuffield Foundation travelling bursary to the Kenya Highlands. Then with his family he visited biological research stations and game parks observing and recording some of Africa's great variety of animals, plants, insects, birds and fish.

One chapter deals with the natural history of diseases and includes a most plausible explanation of the biblical Aaron's rod. The Israelites beset by serpents that were cast out by Aaron apparently suffered from the Guinea Worm, a nematode of the species *Dracunculus medinensis* which can grow up to four feet long coiled under the human skin. To this day the worm is removed by very slowly winding it out on a stick.

There are delightful personal anecdotes including an amusing translation of a native's description of the author in Swahili.

Dr. Hickin is a member of the Society of Wildlife Artists and of many scientific bodies. He is Scientific Director of the Rentokil Group Ltd.

HOW'S YOUR LUCK?

AQUARIUS, Jan. 21-Feb. 19 — You are kept very busy today. But enjoy yourself, as most of your time is taken up making arrangements for a hectic weekend.

PISCES, Feb. 20-Mar. 20 — You meet with a set-back early this morning, and this tends to throw you out of gear until lunch-time. Plenty of action this evening.

ARIES, Mar. 21-Apr. 20 — There is likely to be a major change at work this morning that will enhance your position. You are a success with everyone today.

TAURUS, Apr. 21-May 21 — It pays to be firm when confronted by a family matter early in the day. But avoid getting involved in an argument.

GEMINI, May 22-June 21 — You are in good form today, and will find your lively personality will have a good effect on those around you.

CANCER, June 22-July 23 — You receive some good news through the post — it could be an invitation. You have a lot of tidying-up to do before the weekend.

LEO, July 24-Aug. 23 — You must be more economical, or you will put too much strain on your finances. Try and fix a weekly budget, and stick to it rigidly.

VIRGO, Aug. 24-Sept. 23 — You are a little touchy this morning, and this could take much enjoyment from the pre-lunch part of the day. Evening hours are the best.

LIBRA, Sept. 24-Oct 23 — A day when you are unable to do anything wrong. Whether at work or in the home, you will be able to cope with ease.

SCORPIO, Oct. 24-Nov. 22 — Make an early start, as the morning will offer the only time of the day for real progress. Later, you are under the influence of others.

SAGITTARIUS, Nov 23-Dec. 22 — You will be delighted by one or two changes in routine today, and this creates an urge to break away from other familiar ties.

CAPRICORN, Dec. 23-Jan. 20 — If you get down to things this morning, you will be able to ease up this afternoon and make preparations for the weekend. Take notice of a warning this evening.

BIRTHDAY LUCK

You will have many opportunities to break new ground and make new friends this year. But don't be too hasty, especially when you could lose financially. You will make the most headway in the second half of the year.

Pictorial crossword

ACROSS: 5, Cavalier; 7, Ape; 8, Tonic; 9, Lever; 10, Pet; 12, Cockerel.

DOWN: 1, Cape; 2, Heir-degree; 3, Flea; 4, Donnet; 6, Padlock; 10, Pen; 11, Loo.

BRIDGE

by ALAN TRUSCOTT

Leave them alone

A pre-emptive bid is to some extent a one-shot proposition: if the opponents still manage to enter the auction, the pre-empting side will probably be best advised to retire from the bidding, and let them go about their business.

North-South vulnerable; dealer West.

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
2 Spades	Double	No	4 Hearts
No	3 Spades	No	5 Hearts
No	5 Hearts	No	No

East did not follow this principle on today's deal, and he unwisely re-opened the bidding after his partner had pre-empted the opponents out of a makeable slam contract. East's bid of four spades gave South the chance to show that he held genuine values, and this in turn enabled North to go on to six hearts.

West cashed the ace of spades and switched to a diamond. South won in hand, and ruffed a spade. He then drew three rounds of trumps, discarding a club from the dummy.

Instead of staking everything on a 2-2 club break, declarer carefully arranged to leave himself with the extra chance of a squeeze: he led a club to the ace and a club back to the king.

When West showed out on the second round of clubs, the remaining trumps were cashed, and East had either to part with the queen of clubs, or, equally satisfactory to the declarer, to unguard the diamonds.

The moral of this story is that, when the opponents have got together and located a fit, any further bid from the pre-empting side is more likely to help the opponents than to harm them. There are very few exceptions to this rule.

DUPLICATE WINNERS

The results of the K.B.A. Duplicate Bridge Tournament played on November 19 at the Suleman Virjee Indian Gymkhana, were:— 1. Mr. Sayed and Mr. Ramji, 2. Mr. I. H. Shah and Mr. L. K. Shah, 3. Mr. J. Gillard and Mr. H. Kuiper.

The results of the C.B.A. duplicate tournament played at the United Sports Club, Mombasa, on November 21 were: 1. M. K. Sawani and R. D. Vora, 2. H. V. Shah and S. J. Shah, and 3. R. B. Shah and H. P. Shah.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

EAST AFRICAN STANDARD, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1919

With the advent of peace and more stable conditions it is evident that some of the large and enterprising commercial houses are looking out for an extension of their business and it is satisfactory to people in B.E.A. to find that a large and progressive firm such as Durrant Radford and Co. of Billiter St., London, has decided to open business connections in this country to assist planters and others to buy their products.

★ ★ ★

It is believed that Britain is pressing for the trial of the ex-Kaiser in London but there are differences of opinion among the Allies on this subject.

★ ★ ★

In the Dardanelles report, the Commissioners find that the shortcomings of the staff and recruiting of the land forces were chiefly to be found in the preliminary arrangements. Were made on the assumption that the attack would have been successful and consequently it would have been possible to establish a hospital ashore.

★ ★ ★

No subject has aroused greater interest recently than the treatment of malaria. Before the war it was optimistically supposed that in quinine the medical profession had a certain remedy. As soon as the ague appeared the doctor had only to give so many grains and all would be well. The war has brought a speedy termination to this happy notion. In the Balkan variety of the disease relapses occur even when the drug was given to the point of saturation.

★ ★ ★

For being out at 3 a.m. without a light a boy was arrested and pay Rs. 14 or do 14 days. When asked why he did not pay he said he wanted to be the Colonel's guest.

Mr. Bwogly, said: "Every night in town you get that fixation."

BOOK NEWS

COTTON, COFFEE, SISAL AND TEA in the East African Economies

J. J. Oloya, 7/10

The development of cotton, coffee, sisal and tea in the East African Economies up to 1962 is analysed and discussed.

EAST AFRICAN LITERATURE BUREAU

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£1,000 AWARD FOR 'KEATS'

John Keats, by Robert Gittings, published by Heinemann Educational Books in 1968, has won the W. H. Smith £1,000 Annual Literary Award for 1969. The award is the major British literary prize open to every type of book. It is awarded for "the most outstanding contribution to English literature" published during the previous year.

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Government orders survey of student hostel shortage

Standard Staff Reporter

To help solve the acute shortage of hostel accommodation for school pupils and students, the Government had directed the Ministry of Co-operatives and Social Services to undertake a survey aimed at providing facts and figures for such demands, the Vice-President and Minister for Home Affairs, Mr. Moi, said in Nairobi yesterday.

Mr. Moi, who officiated at the laying of the foundation stone of Nairobi Lions Girls' Hostel on Racecourse Road, assured the Lions Club, Nairobi, that the Government fully appreciated its efforts in helping the needy.

An appeal for establishing hostels for boys and girls was launched by Mr. Moi on April 18. As a gesture of the good work done for the building of the hostel by Lions Club, Nairobi Central, it had been decided that the hostel should be named after the club, he said amid a standing ovation.

The hostel, the first of its kind in Nairobi, was the beginning of many, Mr. Moi said, as he appealed for generous donations from members of the public.

Several contributions outside Kenya had been asked for help, said Mr. Moi, adding that financial, material or technical assistance from the people was welcome.

The chairman of the Lions' community betterment committee, Mr. V. A. Shah, said that the hostel would accommodate 200 girls and the cost of construction would be £5,500.

After completing the girls' hostel a similar hostel for boys would be built on the adjacent ground, he said.

The chairman of the Association of Hostel Projects for Youth, Mrs. Dorothy Hughes, assured the Vice-President that all youth were loyal, law-abiding citizens. She congratulated President Kenyatta and Mr. Moi on being nominated unopposed for Parliament and added that youth looked forward to their resuming the dynamic leadership of the country.

Mr. Musa Amalemba, president of Kenya Youth Hostel Association, thanked the Government for its keen interest in youth accommodation problems and assured Mr. Moi that his association was determined to build "decent but cheap" hostels which could save the foreign student especially the penny by having to stay in an expensive place during his visit.

Mr. Moi lays the foundation stone of the Nairobi Lions Girls' Hostel, watched by Lions members.

Judge grants Hindu widow maintenance

Judgment of far-reaching importance to the Hindu community was given last week by Mr. Justice J. Mosdell in the High Court at Mombasa. It concerned the plight of a Hindu widow to residence and maintenance from the estate of her husband.

The judge had before him an application by Mrs. Sumatiben, widow of the late Mr. Dosal Ghelabhai Mehta, that (1) she be allocated a apartment in the Raskunj, a house in Mombasa forming part of the estate of the deceased in accordance with a clause in the will and (2) she be provided with a maintenance out of the estate of the late husband at the rate of £1 a month.

The widow sought the orders against Narendra Dosalal Ghelabhai Mehta and Dhirendra Dosalal Ghelabhai Mehta, both sons of the deceased, in their capacity as executors and trustees of the estate.

Before making the orders the judge made observations about the position of the deceased, stating: "There is no doubt that the deceased was in his lifetime a prominent citizen of Mombasa and a leader in the community," and looking at the figures of the net estate, described him as "a man of some substance."

He went on to quote the material clause of the will, which read:—

"It is my desire that in any circumstances my wife should be maintained with dignity and comfort as head of the family. If she proposes to live in Mombasa the family then her maintenance cost should go out of the total income of the family but in any case if she prefers to live separate she should get an apartment in my house known as Raskunj and she be paid a monthly maintenance cost of not less than £17 10s., but if she prefers to live in apartment in the clause of the will very liberally" and ordered the defendants "to allocate forthwith five rooms together with bathroom and toilet on the ground floor of Raskunj, for the sole use and occupation of the plaintiff."

As regards maintenance the judge inquired: "Is she being maintained in the style to which she was accustomed and to the extent the estate of the deceased permits?

"Much evidence was given as to the household expenses when the deceased was alive and the size of the estate after his death. Bearing these figures in mind, the style in which the deceased lived when he was alive and the size of the estate after his death, I think the claim of £60 per month too high.

"In the circumstances, I think, the figure of three-quarters of that sum reasonable, namely £45 per month." He made an order retrospective to July 1, 1968, to this effect.

In the hearing, which extended for five days, Mr. K. J. Joshi appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. Shiraz of Anjarwalla, Abdulhusein and Co. for the defendants.

Community hopes to brighten its public image

Standard Staff Reporter, Kampala.

The East African Community's public relations department was inadequate and steps would be taken to help the Community make better use of publicity methods, the Secretary-General, Mr. Z. K. Bigirwenkya, told the East African Legislative Assembly in Kampala yesterday.

Speaking during the debate to thank President Obote for his address, he said that as soon as the Ministers and the Finance Council had approved the suggestions of the information service review committee the Secretariat could begin implementing the consultancy report as much as funds would allow.

Inter-Community information was important, and so was that of public affairs abroad, especially in the light of the recent association agreement with the E.E.C.

In Africa itself there was more publicity needed about the Community's activities, for the A.C. was seen as a pace-setter there.

He thanked the Press for the interest it had shown in the committee's report and described an editorial suggesting that there should be a Community daily newspaper as "brilliant". He called an East African companies and businessmen to consider advertising in the Community's monthly magazine.

The Community was taking steps to produce publications in both English and Swahili and radio broadcasts were planned to provide information about the community.

Mr. Joseph Nyerere (Tazania) made a bitter attack on foreign advisers in Africa. In a speech in which he evoked the memory of Africa's past he said that every building in Europe, every monument in Europe "smells of African blood. We built Europe, we built the United States of America, we built the world."

After the struggle to rid Africa of the "masters", foreigners were being invited back to "sabotage" the African revolution.

After congratulating President Kenyatta on his unopposed nomination as a candidate in Kenya, Mr. Nyerere appealed to the East African leaders to take the African revolution a step further. The three States should work together on defence.

The debate was adjourned.

Wear Kenyan campaign gains ground

Standard Staff Reporter

The "Build Kenya, Wear Kenyan" campaign organised jointly by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry and local manufacturers had gained momentum this year, a senior trade officer in the Ministry, Mr. J. M. Ochieng, said yesterday.

His was speaking after seeing a number of windows in Nairobi shops in which 100 per centof the clothes stocked are made in Kenya, including Mwonad's, on Muindi Mbingu Street.

Mr. Ochieng, who was accompanied by Mr. Kiongo, Assistant Secretary in the campaign, Mr. I. R. Shah, and secretary, Mr. P. Khimasia, was highly impressed with the attractive display at Monad's, and hopes other shopkeepers would follow that example.

The campaign is aimed at encouraging members of the public, including Government departments, to wear clothes made locally, as their quality compared well with that of imported goods.

Mr. Ochieng said by buying local products foreign exchange would be saved and there would be an increase in the number of people employed.

He said some shopkeepers, including those who sold local clothing materials, did not want to say they were locally made. He urged them to start advertising local products so that consumers might feel proud when they realised they were "wearing Kenyan."

K.C.C. workers' rise backdated to April 1

Members of the Kenya Union of Commercial Food and Allied Workers employed by the Kenya Co-operative Creameries Ltd. are to receive increased pay from April 1, this year, the Kenya Industrial Court said yesterday.

The court was making an award in a dispute between the union and the company. Fourteen issues were in dispute. In most the court made no award.

Employees in grades 1-3 will receive an extra 12/50 a month, those in 4-9 another 15/- and those in 10-11 will get an increase of 25/- a month.

A similar increase will be granted to workers at the end of one year from the date of the first increase.

The award said it was obvious because 14 issues had been referred to the court that the parties had little or no success either during their own meetings or during conciliation proceedings. This was unfortunate, because with a little more conciliatory approach the parties should have been able to settle a number of the issues without resorting to the Industrial Court.

The union maintained that the respondents had increased their profits by going into the retail trade in the country's main centres. The K.C.C. had embarked on a large capital development programme and that showed they had ample funds. They had increased payments to farmers, so clearly money was available.

On the other hand the K.C.C. had vigorously argued that capital development was essential for extending the intake of milk and milk manufacture. They had raised loans and more would be needed. Capital development had resulted in a rise in the number of people employed from 657 in 1963 to 960 in 1969.

The court, in awarding the increased pay, took into consideration that the lowest paid workers received 412 6s. plus 50/- housing allowance and that only 30 out of the 960 employees were on the lowest rates.

It had also been considerably influenced by the fact that the K.C.C. had created new employment opportunities and that out of the 10,000 suppliers, 28,775 were small African producers who each received only £15 10s. gross a month. The K.C.C. was a co-operative and was not concerned in profit-making.

The court made no award on housing allowance, working hours, annual leave, leave allowances, safari allowances, medical benefits, warnings and compensation for leave, and ruled that the company's interpretation on long service increments was correct.

It made minor awards on transfer, disturbance, acting and night shift allowances.

Entry permits for motor trade

The Minister for Home Affairs, Mr. Moi, in a Legal Notice in a supplement to today's *Kenya Gazette* rules that non-citizens engaged in the motor trade and allied industries and employed by the East African Power and Lighting Company and its subsidiaries, must apply for entry permits.

Their dependants are also required to apply for permits.

People engaged in the motor trade include those dealing in new and second-hand motor vehicles, tractors and spare parts and accessories, in the repair or assembly of vehicles, in panel beating, spray painting and body building.

OFFICIALS TOLD TO CUT OUT RED-TAPE

The Tanzanian Minister for Information and Tourism, Mr. Makame, yesterday called on immigration officers to ensure that no unnecessary red-tape was applied in clearing visitors through the various immigration check points.

Addressing a three-day annual conference of the immigration officers at Mgulani, Dar es Salaam, Mr. Makame said that immigration officers were ambassadors of their country as they were at the country's entry points and their first impressions were very important.

Mr. Makame said that immigration officers should be efficient and that they should always try to speed up their work by avoiding unnecessary red-tape.

As leaders of the country, they should also be able to understand the qualities needed for leaders to enable them to do their work properly. He said that they should also understand the nature of human beings, as by nature "a human being is always in a hurry" he added.

The Minister further told the officers that, while talking to the visitors, they should try to be pleasant and smiling. He said that if they created a bad impression with the visitors, in the first instance it would be very difficult for such visitors to forget it and this would spoil the good name of the country.

He added that more visitors were entering Tanzania and the effect was that they would be able to cope with the job of clearing them at the quickest possible time.

National Fund gets £12,500

President Kenyatta was yesterday handed a cheque for £12,500 at State House, Nairobi, by the Vice-President, Mr. Moi. The money was donated by the Kenya Charity Sweepstake to the Kenya National Fund.

Thanking Mr. Moi and the Sweepstake, Mr. Kenyatta said the organisation had done excellent work for the nation, and he was delighted to receive the cheque.

Also present at the ceremony were the Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Kolinsage, and the Attorney-General, Mr. Slade.

K.N.A.

THE WEATHER

Issued at Port Reitz

TEMPERATURES

Max — 83.1 deg. F. (28.4 deg. C)
Min — 71.6 deg. F. (22.0 deg. C)

HUMIDITY

7 a.m. — 91 per cent
1 p.m. — 71 per cent

RAINFALL

1.1 pm. (0.4ins.)

LECTION APPEAL EEDED AT COAST

Standard Staff Reporter,
Mombasa.

Coast's 45 candidates whose election petitions have been accepted by the Registrar of Elections in the province's six returning offices on Wednesday will be formally declared to official appeals for recount during their tenmpaign.

candidates swung into active campaign immediately after their election throughout the Coast. Mombasa the people they need to appeal to are Luos, whose united attitude since the death of Mr. Odinga is seemingly the

ld been expected that some s of the Luo community ns forward to seek election Mombasa where they form a ble number of the elec-

Luos' greatest concern is s about candidates con- seats in their home districts anza, as can be seen from ons being passed at com- meetings of the various Luo locational associations in the province.

Already, the Gem, Bondo, Nyakach and Ugenya people in Mombasa have resolved to support the candidature of their respective locations of Mr. Isaac Omolo, Mr. William Odongo Omamo, Mr. Dennis Akumu and Mr. Mathews Joseph Ogutu.

Ugenya Communal Association, latest in the area, met on Wednesday night to scrutinise the names of all prospective candidates in their Nyanza Location and resolved to support Mr. Ogutu.

The Association also appealed to all those who registered as voters at home to make sure they went back home to vote on December 6.

The Mayor of Mombasa, Councillor Kombo, and three candidates, Mr. K. S. Mwavumo (Mombasa South), Mr. David M. Kioko and Mr. Joseph J. Mugala (both Mombasa West) and Mr. Alfred Ngumbao sent telegrams congratulating President Kenyatta on his unopposed election as M.P. for Gatundu.

MUSLIM COLUMN

Islam and the need for freedom

By Kabir Ahmad Bhatti

There are two kinds of people in the world — those who are religious; and those who do not care for religion, who repudiate religious laws and religious ideals.

These last are free to adopt any economic system, while those who attach themselves to any religion insist, of necessity, upon an economic system that should leave them masters of their own actions, for their lives dominated by a compulsory order are robbed of merit or demerit in the life hereafter, because that question does not arise at all unless the agent is left entirely free in his actions.

Religious laws, religious ideals, religious motives cannot function, in fact them become meaningless, without the indispensable postulate of the freedom of human will. Religious people therefore must demand that the economic system they are called upon to live under should not subject the economic activity of the individual to any compulsion.

Belief in the life to come goes hand-in-hand with the belief that those who lead virtuous lives would be admitted into Heaven, where they would be placed in nearness to God; where the approbation and pleasure of God would abide with them; where His purity and perfection would cover them up; where they would have experience of sublime spiritual knowledge; and where they would be freed from the frailties which in this life are the common lot of all."

Of course any one is free to say that all this is bunkum, all bosh, pure imagination, only superstition, and so on; but so long as a man believed in it, he at any rate could never reconcile himself to the view that he should waste this life doing things which would be of no avail in the life after death.

However great the advantage materially of this kind of life on the earth, he could never prefer it to the joys and the bliss of life in the hereafter which, according to some, would be everlasting. And from his point of view he is right.

If the two lives are but two links in a single chain of existence, if this world represents only the earlier stage, not the last, then he must accept the first consideration to the requirements and benefits of the journey that is incomparably longer and far more important.

The idea of spiritual merit in the life to come is fundamentally dependent upon virtuous acts performed voluntarily in this existence, which turns life in this world into a field where you cultivate the seed to gather the fruits thereof in the life to come.

No farmer ever cultivates a seed which gives no yield at all; and human actions performed under duress are similar to this seed, for in the next life they remain barren. However virtuous, they lead to no reward.

Meritorious life in the hereafter being wholly dependent on good deeds voluntarily done, those who believe in the hereafter can never lend support to any system of compulsion in human behaviour, economic or otherwise, for in a system based on compulsion the field of moral excellence and virtue out of one's own free volition is greatly narrowed down.

He must of necessity demand an economic system under which human activity is left free, except where interference becomes absolutely unavoidable.

The scope should be allowed to sink deep into the mind that Islam, most of all, inculcates belief in life after death. Naturally, therefore, Islam insists that the economic order should allow the utmost scope to individual enterprise, for the freer the individual the better chance he has to improve his prospects in the life to come.

The Islamic view is that human life reduced to a succession of compulsory acts precludes free volition, ruling out thereby the possibility of reward after death. It is therefore impossible that a true Muslim who really understands the basis of his faith should ever accept the theory that suppression of individual freedom can at all be desirable.

It follows naturally from the above that Islam, in seeking to establish an impartial and just economic order, would proceed to do so only within the limits of fundamental principles, the details of which it is proposed to discuss next.

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LAKE NA DUCK SH BAN L

Standard Staff Reporter

The Game Department has lifted last year's ban on wildfowl shooting on Lake Naivasha, and is to allow a limited season, under strict conditions, beginning next month.

Duck hunters will be expected to co-operate with the department during the season in what will be the first proper test of shooting on the lake.

The results of the survey will form part of the background to a scheme for zoning the lake area for different purposes, including sport and commercial fishing, bird watching, sailing and other leisure activities.

Already the southern half of the lake — from Hippo Point round to the birth of Crescent Island — has been declared a bird sanctuary.

Last year's shooting season on the lake was abandoned after representations from a number of lakeside landowners who expressed concern about the apparent decline in the numbers of ducks. A condition of the ban was that a survey of the wildfowl would be ma...

This was done by Wildlife Services Ltd. and their report was presented earlier this year. Coots — who were blamed by many people, particularly hunters, for reducing the number of other birds — were cleared from blame by the report, which also recommended maintaining a substantial sanctuary area, and suggested that limited shooting could be allowed elsewhere.

Last week the Game Department convened a meeting of representatives of both the shooting and conservation factions.

The meeting was told that shooting would be allowed in the north-east corner only of the lake on Saturdays and Sundays between December 13 and February 29. Shooting would only take place between sunrise (or about 5.30 a.m.) and 9.30 a.m. and again between 4 p.m. and sunset.

This area also contains the Salvinia Control area, where entry is forbidden, but there is still a fair area open to shooting and the Crescent Island area generally reckoned to have best shooting on the lake.

The arrangement is for this year only, and will be reviewed in the light of results.

Hunters require a controlled area permit from the Game Department, costing 60/- a week-end. The department has maps of the shooting area. Several

FINED £100 BEING IN K

Standard Staff Reporter

I. Pereira, was fined £100 or two months' imprisonment in default by a Nairobi magistrate, Mr. R. B. Bhandari, yesterday after pleading "Guilty" to being unlawfully in Kenya contrary to the Immigration Act, 1967.

An Immigration Officer, Mr. F. J. M. Kwinga, told the court that Pereira worked for Zimmerman Ltd. in Nairobi after his employment on June 8. Since then he had not reported his presence in the country to the Immigration Department although he was supposed to do so.

He remained in the country unlawfully for over a year. It was his duty to report as the Department could trace him regarded he had no known address.

Mr. Kwinga said that "offences under the Immigration Act were now showing an alarming increase and they were difficult to detect."

In this case, Pereira was an educated person and it was his duty to report to the Immigration Department. However, he disregarded the law of the country. He asked the court to take a se...

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BACKGROUND TO WORLD NEWS

Tomorrow is the anniversary of Yugoslavia's Republic Day, mainly an occasion for celebration.

This year the new Ambassador to Kenya, MR. IVO PELICON (left), has decided to cancel the reception, instead the money will be given to the Relief Fund of Banja Luka, recently devastated by earthquakes.

In the article below, he draws several parallels between Yugoslavia and Kenya.

Yugoslav-Kenya friendship bonds

On November 29 the peoples of Yugoslavia celebrate their Republic Day. This will be the 26th anniversary of the famous session of the Anti-Fascist Council of National Liberation in 1943, while the war storm was still ranging over Europe.

Self-management and social ownership are the basis of the socialist system of Yugoslavia.

As a result of these preconditions and hard work of our people, it was possible to transform Yugoslavia from a backward and a semi-colonial country into an industrial and agricultural country within two decades.

With the Economic Reform, we are modernizing our production on the basis of modern science and technology and more intensive integration into the international division of labour.

Real socialism

In effecting the social reform, we are abolishing the statistic model and introducing direct socialist democracy in order to achieve the maximum possible stage of real humanistic socialism. The development of socialism, we are not taking as a dogma, but as an historical process assuming different forms under different conditions.

All our efforts are devoted to increasing the welfare of our people.

The main principle in the foreign policy is the active peaceful coexistence among peoples regardless of differences in their social systems. Every people must have the right and possibility to chose itself the ways and means of its internal development without any interference from outside.

Peaceful coexistence cannot mean the coexistence between oppressor and the oppressed people, between imperialism and people who want to be independent, but it means the abolition of all forms of economic and political dependence of peoples and all forms of hegemony. Therefore, we led our support to every just liberation struggle in Africa and other continents.

The non-alignment policy has more and more supporters because its conception co-ordinates the national interest of underdeveloped countries with the general needs of the international community. Together with Yugoslavia, the countries of the East African region, and especially Kenya, have been among the most active participants in the Consultative Meeting in Belgrade, when advocating the revival of the activity of the non-aligned.

The development and processes in Kenya are very similar to that of Yugoslavia. The words, "Uhuru" — "Sloboda"; "Harambee" — "Jedinstvo" and "Harambee" — "Narod" are not only translations but synonyms of identical value in both countries.

The idea of Mzee Kenyatta as expressed in June in 1962 — "We must develop our own standards and ideals, based on our own culture and the inherent African socialist philosophy, in which every man accepts his duty to his neighbours and community, and the community in turn is the source source of his security" are the basics in Yugoslavia's political programme and activities.

The statement of President Jomo Kenyatta "Let's leave to *wananchi* to make decisions" or the statement of President Tito "We are neither pro-West nor pro-East — we have our own policy" are identical philosophic standpoints and principles of both countries.

Traditional

The friendship between the peoples of Kenya and Yugoslavia and the two leaders, President Mzee Kenyatta and President Tito, are becoming traditional. Political relations are on a very high level, but there are still broad possibilities for more successful economic, scientific, technological and cultural co-operation between the two sister countries.

Dear Kenyan Friends, on behalf of our President Tito and the Yugoslav people, I would like on this occasion to express best wishes for the prosperity of the Republic of Kenya, and long life to its beloved leader, President Mzee Kenyatta.

As a new Ambassador to Kenya, I reiterate that I will do my best in promoting friendly relations between Kenya and Yugoslavia.

A view of Jajce, the small and colourful town in Bosnia, now a tourist resort, where the Second Session of the Anti-Fascist Council of the National Liberation of Yugoslavia was held in 1943.

Investment and technical co-operation with E. Africa

From material supplied by the Yugoslav Embassy in Nairobi.

Yugoslavia covers an area less than half of Kenya's with 20,000,000 inhabitants.

The Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia is a federal State with six republics: Montenegro, Bosnia-Hercegovina, Croatia, Macedonia, Slovenia and Serbia. It is a Federal State of united and equal peoples, a socialist democratic community based on the rule of the working people and self-government.

Yugoslavia has a dozen minority groups. Every national minority is entitled to the free use of its language and the development of its culture.

Freedom of thought, determination, association, speech, the Press, scientific and artistic work are guaranteed by the Constitution.

The citizens themselves decide on public affairs and manage the socially-owned means of production.

The Yugoslav Federal Assembly (Parliament) consists of the five Chambers: The Social-Political Chamber, which is elected by all citizens. The Chamber of Nationalities which is elected by the Republican Assemblies. Three Chambers of working communities (the Economic, Public Health and Social Welfare, Cultural — Educational) elected by the employed citizens.

The three languages and two alphabets — Cyrillic and Latin — used by the Yugoslav peoples have equal status.

Yugoslavia has 35 religious groups. All enjoy equal rights. The Orthodox, the Catholic and the Muslim religious communities are the most numerous. The Church may establish religious schools for the training of clergymen and may publish religious publications.

Before the Second World War, Yugoslavia was a predominantly agrarian country with an annual *per capita* income of barely 150 dollars. Today's average per capita income is in the region of 650 dollars per year.

Yugoslavia is one of the world's leading producers of certain raw materials. For example, it is sixth in production of mercury and lead, fourth in the production of copper and sawn timber.

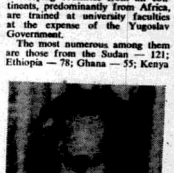
After investment, technical co-operation between Yugoslavia and the countries of Africa holds the most prominent place in mutual economic relations. The forms of this co-operation are diversified and are adapted to the needs, demands and conditions of each individual country every year.

Within the Yugoslav programme of technical assistance to the developing countries, about 1,000 experts — chiefly physicians, engineers, agronomers and technicians — work in Africa.

They are engaged in the drawing up of economic development plans, prospecting for ores, organisation of production in industry and agriculture, organisation of the health service and educational centres.

The most developed forms of technical co-operation are linked with the training of students and specialisation of experts. This year 1,299 students from 80 developing countries from all continents, predominantly from Africa, are trained at university faculties at the expense of the Yugoslav Government.

The most numerous among them are those from the Sudan — 121; Ethiopia — 78; Ghana — 55; Kenya — 52; Morocco — 44; Uganda — 36; Mali — 35; Nigeria — 33; Algeria — 33; Tanzania — 32; and Guinea — 16.



President Tito

After completing their studies in Yugoslavia, 146 graduated physicians, engineers, economists and agronomers returned to their countries last year and are now engaged in implementing the programmes of economic and social development there.

On the basis of agreements on technical co-operation, more than 200 young citizens of the East African countries are studying in Yugoslavia or have already graduated from various schools here. Apart from this, many Yugoslav experts are at work in East Africa.

Initial steps have also been made in other spheres (joint production enterprises, the building of industrial projects on the basis of credits, etc.)

Yugoslavia maintains regular trade relations or co-operates on the basis of special economic arrangements with about seventy developing countries of Africa, Asia and Latin America — a third of which belong to the African continent.

The initial economic contacts with many African countries date back to the time of their gaining independence. Since that time, economic co-operation with Africa is on a steady climb and is becoming richer and richer in content.

From credits granted to African countries by the Yugoslav Government, to the tune of about £62,500,000, Yugoslav enterprises have built and equipped about thirty small and big projects — processing industry plants, hydro-electric power stations, seaports and industrial slaughter houses.

Two power plants and two fish processing factories are being built in the Congo (Kinshasa), three modern roads in Tanzania, a series of modern communication arteries in Libya, as well as entire administrative and university centres.

The Yugoslav building and construction company "P.U.T." of Sarajevo were awarded the contract, and have already started reconstruction work on two roads in Kenya — the Kericho and the Mombasa-Nairobi road valued at £2,000,000. Besides the Yugoslav technicians, more than 200 Kenyan workers have been employed.

BRITAIN'S SECURITY

Sir Alec would ha defence pact with

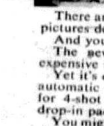
Britain's former Conservative Prime Minister, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, has said that he was prepared to have a defence agreement with South Africa, whether it had apartheid policy or not.

Speaking at the annual dinner of the Monday Club (the right-wing Conservative group), he said such an agreement was vital for Britain's security.

"We must take into account that South Africa lies on the trade routes of this country and, however much we detest apartheid, if it lies on the trade routes I am prepared to have a defence agree-

ment with security declared. "It is the ment to se nation. It means a and one of for sea b will contrib Britain.

"The Co stand up fo country and ourselves on our allies a our potential



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LANGUAGES

No decline likely in English

The English language's educational, commercial and professional advantages are such that no decline in its international currency seems likely, according to an article in the British Council's annual report.

Despite xenophobias, old resentments and new prides, English would almost certainly remain a world language, it says.

The Council, which describes in detail its efforts with others to extend the use of English, to maintain its status abroad, says that in parts of the world languages developed from English-established creoles and were not always mutually comprehensible.

In the Dark Ages, as communication between Latin-speaking areas and the motivation to learn it lapsed, Latin ceased to be an international language of the common man. It disintegrated into the Romance languages.

In places like and already has, pidgin English. Examples of English which had established themselves were the Creoles in the Caribbean, in the Far East and West Africa, says the report.

Trading travellers and Nigerian students in Northern Nigeria have been unable to understand each other's English.

The position was "serious where English was the received or foreign language on both sides."

The unremitting efforts of native English-speaking communities would be needed to keep local variants of language from drifting within the limits of comprehensibility."

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Madagascar support for East Africa regional group

FROM THE CAPITALS

...s President Tsiranana ...expressed regret that world ...powers are marking time, pro... to fully any solutions for ...is incapable of pre... ...new conflicts.

...traditional speech to ...the President said he ...noted in note that the O.A.U. ...be convened last year for ...campaign was tackling ...and social development ...and was the best way ...among African unity.

...Tsiranana expressed ...regional groupings would ...to total African unity. He ...warned against the employment of students or university staff in opposition moves against the military regime.

He said that in the beginning the new Sudanese authorities were "very lenient" with reactionary elements and that this leniency had encouraged them to attempt opposing the régime.

President Tsiranana

Diamonds recovered

FREETOWN — Police have recovered diamonds worth £1,500,000 stolen during a lightning hold-up at Hastings Airport, it was announced in Freetown.

The uncut gemstones were found packed in two suitcases found in a village 26 miles from the capital.

The diamonds, together with $25,000, were stolen in four minutes when armed men took over the airport and ransacked the plane bringing the stones from up-country diggings for valuation. The diamonds were owned by the British Sierra Leone Selection Trust.

A wealthy Lebanese diamond dealer, Henneh Shamel, and 17 others have been charged with stealing the diamonds. Shamel has already made one brief appearance in court.

Sudan warns students

KHARTOUM — The Sudanese Head of State, Gen. Gaafar El Nimery, has warned that any use of students for sabotage will meet with a severe riposte.

In a statement reported by the *Al Ahram* official daily, he also

Gen. El Nimery

Sudan appoints new ambassador

KHARTOUM — Sudan has appointed Mr. Mohamed Ahmed Mahgoub as ambassador to Britain, it was announced here.

Mr. Mahgoub, who is 39, was Minister of Foreign Affairs in the government of Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa in Nigeria before the military coup in January 1966.

Lesotho arrests

MASERU — Lesotho's principal opposition leader, Mr. Mitsu Mokhehle, has been arrested along with 17 of his supporters. They were arrested in Berea District two months before the first General Elections in this small, mountainous country. The elections are scheduled for January 27.

Formerly Basutoland, Lesotho became an independent member of the British Commonwealth in October 1966.

Mr. Mokhele is president of the Congress Party. He has in the past accused Premier Chief Leabua Jonathan of being a "servant" of South Africa, Britain and the United States.

Mr. Toure's message

BRAZZAVILLE — Guinea's President Sekou Toure has congratulated the Congo Brazzaville Government on the energetic way it foiled the recent coup plot.

In his message, Mr. Touré reaffirmed the feeling of "friendship, brotherhood and militant solidarity" between Guinea's ruling Democratic Party and the Congo (Brazzaville) Revolutionary Council.

'One party is best'

LOME — The single-party system is best adapted to developing countries, the Togolese Information Minister, Mr. Dermane Ali, said in Lome.

In a radio broadcast devoted to the constitutive congress of the country's new single party, due to meet today, Mr. Dermane Ali said that in order to unify the country, internal struggles had to be abolished or at least attenuated.

In a developing country, a single-party system enabled all the country's vital forces to be mobilised to achieve the State's economic and social targets.

Inquiry on prices

DAKAR — An Ivory Coast mission has arrived in Dakar on the first leg of a tour of West Africa to study prices of essential products and rents.

The mission — which will later visit Togo, Dahomey, Gabon and Congo-Kinshasa — is trying to find out whether prices in Abidjan, the Ivory Coast capital, are dearer.

Announcing the setting up of the mission a fortnigh ago, Ivory Coast's President Houphouet-Boigny, said: "If our prices are the dearest the Government will find out why and impose measures in the country's higher interests."

— Reuter and A.F.P.

When he was President of Ghana, Dr. Kwame Nkrumah (left), forced his chief opponent, Dr. Kofi Busia, into exile. Now the tables are turned — Dr. Nkrumah is in exile in Guinea and Dr. Busia is leader of a newly democratic nation.

CLEARING UP 'NKRUMAH MESS'

Ghana's Government has realistic plans for dealing with the economic mess left by the deposed President Nkrumah, Parliament was told in Accra this week.

Opening the debate on the Government's programme contained in the Address by the chairman of the Presidential Commission, Brig. Akwasi Afrifa, one of Dr. Busia's Ministers, Mr. Kingsley Abeyie, quoted from an old Nkrumah speech and urged the Opposition to "accept its defeat gracefully."

Dr. Godfrey Agama, the newly-elected Parliamentary leader of the main Opposition National Alliance of Liberals (N.A.L.) party, criticised the policy statement for listing problems without solutions. The Opposition tabled an amendment regretting "lack of realistic planning."

Dr. Agama commented on the absence of the Prime Minister, Dr. Kofi Busia, from Parliament due to his being feted by Northern chiefs. He said the record of the Progress Party Government so far showed incompetence.

This, he said, was typified by the disorganisation of the first State banquet, the shooting of civilians during the Yendi chieftaincy dispute, deportation of foreigners and what he described as the hurried foreign tour of the Prime Minister.

"To err is human but to persist in erring on the scale of this Government is unforgiveable," he said.

The Government was seeking a 10-year moratorium for the country's debt repayments because it knew it would not be in power then, Dr. Agama said. He asked why, while guaranteeing a fixed price for cocoa for the next three years, it had not granted similar concessions to maize and rice farmers.

He demanded to know why his party had not been able to obtain permits to hold rallies in the Volta Region since the progress party came to power.

But, he said, the Opposition accepted the challenge to co-operate with the Government.

— Reuter

AID TO REFUGEES

Africa to get biggest share

By a GENEVA CORRESPONDENT

Africa emerges as the chief beneficiary of the United Nations refugee aid programme for 1970, which was approved recently by an Executive Committee meeting of the United Nations High Commission for Refugees (U.N.H.C.R.) in Geneva.

Of the $5,770,000 to be spent on refugee aid in the coming year — compared with $5,600,000 in 1969 — a total of $3,100,000 will be devoted to solving Africa's refugee problems. In addition, the U.N.H.C.R. has approved two so-called "facultative" special programmes for Africa, which would cost over $314,000, and which can only be realised if special donations are forthcoming.

Europe will receive $335,000 for refugee aid in 1970, Asia $575,800 and Latin America $296,000 dollars. This leaves $1,390,000, which will be used for a settement fund and for the administrative costs of the High Commission.

The U.N.H.C.R. was established by the United Nations General Assembly in 1950 and came into existence on January 1, 1951. The High Commissioner is elected by the General Assembly, and the present holder of the post is Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan of Iran.

The work of the U.N.H.C.R. is of a humanitarian and non-political nature. The Commission's main tasks are to provide international protection for refugees, and to solve their problems either through voluntary repatriation or, if this is impossible, through, schemes integrating the refugee communities into new national communities.

Once refugees are able to support themselves they receive further assistance within the framework of regional or zonal agricultural development plans carried out under the aegis of the United Nations Development Programme.

Since the early 1960s, the most serious refugee problems confronting the U.N.H.C.R. have been those in Africa. Of the estimated 850,000 refugees on this continent, over 500,000 have been settled through the direct or indirect assistance of the U.N.H.C.R.

The U.N.H.C.R. received its first big request for help from Africa in 1961, when 300,000 Angolans fled to the Congo at the beginning of Angola's liberation struggle. This movement was followed almost immediately by an influx of refugees from the Republic of Rwanda into the Kivu Province of the Congo, as well as into Burundi and Uganda.

The two most common causes of these mass migrations are unrest in areas still under colonial administration and tension in newly independent countries which are still grappling wi integrating diver single nation. He has shown that ties can bring ad their adopted co help of the host international orga the U.N.H.C.R.

Refugees are clothing and sho essential medical they are given wo clearing land and where suitable, domestic animals.

Refugees freque countries in whic bringing with th skills. Thus Moz with their long-st metal-work have s rural Zambia and Angolans have c carpentry shops i elements.

Of the $3,100,00 1970 on Africa, $9 Uganda to consol ments there for Rwanda, and to fin of a waterworks. dollars will be spen of an agricultur Sudanese refugees region of Ethiopia.

Tanzania will rec the settlement of Mozambique, while used to settle Ethio Sudan.

Sanctions prove a 'boost for Rho

Economic sanctions have given the Rhodesian industry a shot in the arm and the rate of industrial growth shows no sign of slackening, Mr. J. C. Grayling, executive officer of the Association of Rhodesian Industries, said in Johannesburg.

"Industrialists, far from going down the drain, are swimming strongly with the tide, and enjoying the swim," Mr. Grayling told the annual general meeting of the South African Lumber Millers.

He pointed out that due to the sanctions Rhodesian industry had set about to make locally a number of products now unobtainable from abroad.

"In 1968 for the first time in our history," he said, "industry was responsible for the largest single distribution of any sector of the economy to our gross domestic product".

Mr. Grayling estimated, on the basis of figures for the first eight months of 1969, the contribution to R domestic product increase by someth and 14 per cent.

The Rhodesian cold - shouldered prospect of a "fall o between South Afri sia, since Rhode were "small compa African" and would possibly pretty hea

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OVERSEAS NEWS

Europe needs success at summit talks

Western Europe needs the summit conference of the six Common Market countries next week to be successful and "this success will depend on Paris and Bonn", the Western German Chancellor, Herr Willy Brandt, said on Wednesday.

In an exclusive interview with A.F.P., Herr Brandt said: "I believe it is necessary now to arrive at a practical result. This will be possible if France and West Germany adopt an attitude which fits in with the Rome Treaty and the Community's common needs.

"All West German Governments have backed British entry into the European Economic Community since the British Government first applied in 1961. The new Federal Government is continuing this policy. Many of the objections raised initially have been smoothed out in the intervening period to the extent that I do not expect any fundamental opposition to the community's enlargement at The Hague."

Herr Brandt said that although there was no legal link between the question of the E.E.C.'s expansion and agreement among the Six on a future agricultural policy "it was undeniable that an effective relationship existed between these two topics."

The final shape of the Six's agricultural policy would have to be sufficiently flexible to allow it to cope with the community's expansion, he said.

Asked how long he thought negotiations with London would last and whether he thought a transitional phase would be necessary before British entry, he replied: "I am not a prophet."

"The length of negotiations will depend on the participants and experts seem to agree that transitional arrangements will be necessary. The important thing, in my opinion, is that we enter into concrete negotiations, which, naturally, will have to be prepared and led by a united Six."

Herr Brandt said the West German Government favoured a restructuring of the community's agricultural shape "corresponding to the needs of the future."

"The revaluation of the Deutsche Mark obliged us and our partners at Brussels to decide on measures to compensate German farmers for their loss in income. This was only a transitory solution, even though of medium term."

The Chancellor added that one of his Government's aims was the creation of a viable, solid and modern German agricultural sector. Bonn wanted to cut down the manpower engaged on the land in West Germany.

He denied that the high level of foreign labour employed in his country was due to uneconomic policies which subsidised inefficiency and discouraged a move from the land into industry.

"The high number of foreign workers in our country is a consequence of our industrial situation and has little to do with the agricultural sector", he declared.

He also denied that his country's economic strength was as great as was often made out. Its high level of exports made it especially vulnerable to international economic troubles. West German investment abroad was also fairly insubstantial compared with that of its E.E.C. partners, he added.

— *Agencies*

'Big Two' asked to stop nuclear testing

Ethiopia, Morocco, Nigeria and nine other non-aligned nations taking part in the Geneva Disarmament Conference on Wednesday appealed to Moscow and Washington to suspend testing and deployment of new strategic nuclear weapons in order to help create a favourable atmosphere for the Helsinki Talks.

The 12 countries submitted a Draft Resolution to that effect to the United Nations Political Committee. The resolution expressed satisfaction at the Soviet-United States talks in Helsinki and expressed the hope that these negotiations would rapidly achieve positive results towards disarmament.

The resolution was signed in all by Argentina, Brazil, Burma, Ethiopia, India, Mexico, Morocco, Pakistan, Nigeria, Sweden, the United Arab Republic and Yugoslavia.

In a second Draft Resolution, they called on the General Assembly to state categorically, in an interpretation of the 1925 Geneva Protocol on gas and germ warfare, that the Protocol bans the use of all chemical and biological weapons.

Hungary, Mongolia and Poland submitted to the Committee a Draft Resolution calling on all States who have not ratified the Protocol to do so in 1970.

West Germany may sign the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty today, a Government spokesman, Herr Conrad Ahlers, said yesterday.

Herr Ahlers said during a Press conference that the Government was awaiting the outcome of a treaty debate today on foreign affairs and defence committee before making the decision official.

But he said nothing indicated the Christian Democratic Opposition would attempt to block the bearing to delay the signing of the treaty.

Herr Ahlers said Chancellor Willy Brandt would probably hold a Press conference today to explain Bonn's attitude towards the treaty.

— *A.F.P.*

The Apollo-12 astronauts, Richard Gordon, left, and Alan Bean, seen as they leave the Command Module and climb into a dinghy after splashing into the Pacific to end their million-mile mission to the Moon. The three Lunar astronauts landed less than three miles from the aircraft carrier Hornet, which waited for them some 400 miles south-east of Samoa.

Sir Edward's widow decides on London burial

Standard Correspondent,
London.

The ex-Kabaka of Buganda's funeral has been scheduled for next Wednesday. There will be no cremation.

Mr. Martin Flegg, a solicitor acting for Sir Edward's widow, has informed Edwin Coe and Calder Woods, the Uganda High Commission's solicitors of the decision not to accept the Uganda Government's offer to fly the body home.

Mr. Flegg said "I told the solicitors that Nabagereka had been guided by her advisors and that she was acting in a constitutional manner in doing so. The decision was here, but she consulted a number of influential Buganda people before taking it.

"I have this morning informed the solicitors acting for the Uganda High Commission that the body will be buried in this country and that this was a matter purely for Nabagereka and that this was no concern of the Uganda Government but purely a private matter."

In the confused situation in which neither side is talking to each other this conversation between the two solicitors by telephone on Wednesday morning was the first real contact.

It is understood that Uganda House instructed their solicitors on Wednesday to contact Mr. Flegg first ensuring he was acting for Lady Damale.

A High Commission consular officer tried unsuccessfully on several occasions to communicate with Lady Damale personally, but each time he was informed she was resting or was out or otherwise unavailable. The diplomats declined to talk to intermediaries or anyone purporting to hold office in the former Buganda Government. Thus the High Commission could take no official cognisance of a statement issued to the Press after a family meeting on Tuesday night when a decision was taken to temporarily bury Sir Edward's body in Britain.

"Yesterday the Uganda Government offered to allow the body to be laid in the country's traditional burial place for Kings.

The offer was made in a Government statement issued in Kampala.

The Government is also maintaining its offer to pay the cost of flying the body back to his homeland.

Scrutiny of Moon rocks begins

The first of the two boxes containing geological specimens from the Moon brought back by Apollo-12 astronauts was opened last Wednesday night in the Houston Lunar Receiving Laboratory.

The crate, which arrived on Tuesday, was opened in a room where all air had been pumped out to recreate the Moon's atmospheric conditions in order not to risk contaminating the lunar rocks with Earth germs. The technicians wore specially reinforced gloves.

A black-gray dust covered the box, which contained two chunks of rocks and a specimen of lunar soil.

The second box, which arrived at Houston, will be opened today. The contents of the boxes will be thoroughly analysed and tested in laboratory conditions on human and animal tissue specimens, plants and seeds to see if the lunar material is hostile to Earth life.

The astronauts are still talking about their rough landing back on Earth — a bump that gave one of them a cut from a flying camera.

"Man, what a landing," they told Mr. Randy Stone, an engineer in their mobile quarantine unit aboard the recovery ship U.S.S. Hornet.

Mr. Stone, reporting on his conversation with the astronauts, said he understood it was the hardest landing so far in the Apollo programme.

The astronauts said that impact jarred them all and a flying cine camera hit Alan Bean. He had two stitches after their spacecraft crashed down flat on a 10-foot sea on Monday.

The Hornet sailed on to Hawaii — the astronauts are due to go on from there to reach Houston tomorrow.

— *A.F.P.*

SWITZERLAND TRIES ARAB COMMANDOS

Three Palestine Arabs went on trial yesterday before five assizes in Winterthur, Switzerland, for their part in last February's attack on an Israeli El Al Boeing airliner at Zurich's Kloten Airport, in which the co-pilot was killed and eight other crew members wounded.

A 23-year-old Israeli security agent who travelled aboard the plane to prevent hi-jacking attempts appeared before the same court, accused of shooting a fourth member of the Palestine commando.

The verdict of the nine-member all-male jury will set an international precedent as this is the first-ever trial of people involved in terrorist actions abroad directly linked with the Middle East conflict.

The three survivors of the Palestine commando claim the court is not competent to try them. They say that they are Arab nationals and the attack on the plane was an "act of war". They have also alleged that some of their statements to investigators were wrongly translated.

As a precaution against possible terrorist action during hearings, the Zurich assizes are meeting in the court building of nearby Winterthur, located in the middle of a park and easier to protect than Zurich's own "Palace of Justice".

Observers from several Arab States and officials of the Israeli consulate attending the trial, as well as correspondents, had to show special invitation and identity cards and were searched. A bullet-proof glass wall is separating the accused from the rest of the court room.

The three Palestine Arabs — Ibrahim Fawzi Youssef, the leader of the group, Mohamed Abu al Fleiga, 24, and a 23-year-old woman, Amana Dahbor are accused of assassination, premeditated assault and battery, attempted use of explosives, unlawful possession of firearms and violation of Swiss sovereignty. If they are found to be guilty, they will face sentences of up to 20 years in jail.

The Israeli security agent, Mordechai Rachamin, is accused of deliberately shooting Abdel Mehsen, the fourth member of the commando.

The indictment alleged that Rachamin, armed with a pistol, jumped from the plane and fired on Mehsen after the latter had been disarmed by airport officials. However, the prosecution has acknowledged that the young Israeli acted "in a state of excitement."

Rachamin, who was released on parole several months ago, returned to Switzerland from Israel two days ago for the trial. He completed his military service as a security guard for Israel's Prime Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, before resuming his studies at Tel Aviv university pending his trial.

If found guilty, he will face a sentence of up to ten years.

The attack on the El Al Boeing, on a flight from Amsterdam to Tel Aviv, occurred as the plane was taking off from Kloten on February 18 with 17 passengers, all of whom escaped unhurt.

The indictment said the four Arabs threw a bomb, which produced thick smoke but failed to explode, and sprayed the plane with bullets from automatic weapons. It recalled that the 27-year-old co-pilot died from his wounds a few days after the attack.

— *A.F.P.*

COMMUNISTS PROMISE MORE AID

Russia and five East European countries yesterday issued a joint statement demanding urgent measures to find a solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict, and urging world action for the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Arab territories.

The statement, pledging all-round Communist aid to the Arab States, came from the parties and governments of Bulgaria, Hungary, East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union.

The statement, quoted by Tass news agency, called for "effective support to the Arab people in their just struggle for the withdrawal of Israeli troops — for a just settlement in Middle East crisis — in the interests of world peace."

It said non-implementation of the November 1967 Security Council resolution, which called on Israel to withdraw from occupied territories "means encouragement of the aggressor".

The statement, running to about 1,000 words, accused Western countries, particularly the United States, of actively encouraging Israel "to continue their plunder of the national wealth of Arab countries."

It said: "Israel and her patrons are deliberately frustrating the possibilities of a political settlement in the hope that they will succeed in annexing the occupied Arab territories."

The six-nation announcement said the present serious situation in the Middle East required urgent measures.

— *Reuter*

America may move to stabilise gold price

The United States and major European nations may be willing to put an informal floor under the private gold market to hold the free price at or near the official level of 35 dollars an ounce, financial sources said in Washington.

The U.S. Treasury declined all comment on this speculation as the Secretary, Mr. David Kennedy, prepared for gold talks in six European capitals.

The sudden plunge in the free market gold price — almost to the 35 dollars level set for the exchange of monetary gold by Government and central banks — will be the prime issue in his talks.

The U.S. Treasury said Mr. Kennedy hoped to visit London, Paris, Bonn and Rome, and possibly Madrid. The Hague, after attending a Nato Ministerial meeting in Brussels from December 3 to 5.

Some European countries are reported to be concerned that the free gold price, booming above 4 dollars earlier this year, may now drop under the 35-dollar mark and pose a question mark about the value of their gold reserves.

European nations hold about half the non-Communist world's £16,200,000,000 worth of monetary gold reserves.

A U.S. Treasury spokesman declined comment on current Press reports that the U.S. is strongly opposed to any intervention by the major central banks to support

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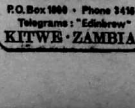

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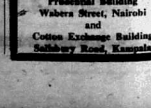

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THE WEEK IN EAST AFRICA

Few Kenya candidates without opposition

Staff Reporter,
Nairobi.

By this time next week the election campaign for the presidency will be nearly over, but many things are only warming up with the campaigning having been banned on Wednesday.

Others will go well with no opposition at all, and in the majority of the 158 constituencies where the opposition candidates and their supporters will be trying hard to keep things that way during the campaigning period.

A handful of candidates have found themselves without opposition from everybody to ensure the country's progress.

Local government authorities, which have been a large number of their members in the presidential contest, have been meeting in Mombasa where there was considerable criticism of the Government's policy on local government finance.

The meeting called for a review of financial policy to put local government on a sounder footing.

One local authority, Nairobi City Council, has been settling down to some hard planning for its future. It is estimated that by the end of the century the city will have a 2,000,000 inhabitants, about four times the present figure. All this will mean putting a great deal of thought into preparing for expanded services and facilities and the council's officers are determined not to be caught napping.

Government officials and local business interests have been trying to whip up enthusiasm for the "Buy Kenyan" campaign and the Minister for Commerce and Industry, Mr. Kibaki, this week gave greater Government protection for the country's industries.

Some manufacturers, however, have been critical of the Government's own attitude to local products and suggest that a little more buying Kenyan could usefully be done by Government departments and official bodies.

Planning is going ahead for one local industry that is still to come — the pulp and paper factory proposed for Broderick Falls. This week the World Bank agreed to lend Kenya more than £900,000 for a forest products planning programme which should make the country self-sufficient in its requirements for basic wood products, including raw material for the paper industry. The programme should also provide for a surplus for export.

Another local project in the process of formation, but of a different nature, is the new National Theatre Company which will provide the theatre with its first professional stage team.

The company is being made up by students now completing courses at the National Theatre School and will start off by touring schools, social centres and institutions in and around Nairobi with selections from a repertoire of plays.

£10,000 gift for student fund

Staff Reporter,
Dar es Salaam.

The purpose of the fund is to help the exchange of students of various African universities. Dr. Chagula said the exchange programme would eliminate several difficulties which existed among African countries.

The principal said the language problem was another major issue discussed at the conference, which agreed that each university must engage itself in an intensive language teaching which would involve French, English and Arabic. The system would help to bridge the gaps which was blocking the development of higher education in Africa.

Two Tanzania Air Wing pilots and their Canadian flying instructor were killed when their Government plane crashed into Selander Bridge.

The Canadian instructor, Capt. Jerry Carscadden, was due to fly home to join his wife tomorrow after completing a year's tour of duty in Tanzania.

The normally busy road across the bridge linking the city centre with Oyster Bay was clear at the spot where the twin-engined Piper Aztec belonging to the Government aviation division plunged into the road.

Only ten yards away in his car an American missionary, Mr. Charles E. Woolever, and his wife watched "in disbelief" as there was a second later the plane would have hit us.

Repairs were being carried out on the bridge and the traffic flow had been cut to one way. A full bus and four cars were flagged through from town and I was the front car waiting to go toward, the city centre.

"All we began to move forward I saw a flash as this plane came out of the sky. It plummeted down on the bridge and I only saw it for a split second before it hit. Part of the plane seemed to break off before it hit the road.

The Director of Civil Aviation for Tanzania, Mr. Douglas Evans, immediately began an inquiry.

The late Capt. Carscadden was flown to Nairobi on Wednesday by a commercial plane and will be buried with full military honours at the Commonwealth Cemetery.

A gentleman's organ like the Ombudsman's office, with independent and special attention directed against the rule of the law, has a psychological importance which strengthens the citizens' confidence in the authorities, because it smoothed away tension between the administration and the public in a democratic society.

This was said by the visiting Swedish Ombudsman, Mr. Alfred Bexelius, at a public lecture on "Rights of the Citizens" at the Institute of Adult Education Centre in Dar es Salaam.

The lecture, which was attended by the chairman of the Permanent Commission on Human Rights, Mr. Justice P. T. Georges, was jointly organised by the Dar Culture Society and the Tanganyika Law Society.

Death of ex-Kabaka shocks Uganda

Standard Staff Reporter,
Kampala.

The death of Sir Edward Mutesa, the former Kabaka of Buganda, in his London dockland home, was the shock news heard on the Uganda radio this week. The radio carried the report in its early morning bulletins and shops in African trading centres at night all clubs closed.

Hundreds of weeping men and women went to the Kabaka's tombs at Kasubi, near Kampala, for their funeral rites. It was a big crowd and as time went on the guards at the tombs found it difficult to control.

Lady Damali Kisostnkole, Sir Edward's widow, flew to London the day the news was received.

The Uganda Government, which sent its condolences, gave instructions to its High Commissioner in London to make arrangements for Sir Edward's body to be flown home for burial.

Later reports from London indicated that former Buganda Government officials in exile there wanted Sir Edward buried temporarily in England because of the present State of Emergency in Buganda.

The Uganda Government had offered to meet all expenses for the return of the body.

A nine-man Burundi trade mission arrived in Uganda to continue negotiations on its application to join the East African Community and to study trade potential between the three East African countries. The mission has already been to Kenya and Tanzania.

During their stay in Kampala they will have talks with business firms and Government officials.

Two Kampala men have been sentenced to death for armed robbery. They were the first to receive the death penalty since the legislation aimed at curbing this offence was passed.

The condemned men were George Kigoye (27) unemployed, of Kawempe, Kampala and Silvesti Ambooko, a musician, of Mengo Kisenyi, Kampala.

There were many more expatriate teaching staff members at the three East African universities than there were local professors and lecturers, it was revealed in an answer at Question Time in the East African Legislative Assembly in Kampala.

Replying to a question from Mr. Ben Emor of Uganda the Minister for Communications, Research and Social Services replied by giving a breakdown of the nationality of all the teaching staff at the three universities as at the end of 1968.

Of the total of 1,578 listed in the list, with 78 Kenya citizens teaching at University College, Nairobi, Makerere had 60 Ugandans and Dar es Salaam had 20 Tanzanians.

AUCTION SALE

FARMING EQUIPMENTS, FURNITURE, REFRIGERATORS, COOKERS, CARPETS AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

TODAY AND TOMORROW, NOVEMBER 28 AND 29, 1969
AT DATOO'S SALEROOMS ON MAKADARA ROAD, MOMBASA
TODAY, FRIDAY, at 4.30 p.m.

Five sets of three-piece carpets to match, wardrobes, sideboards, chest of drawers, tea trolleys on castors, nest of tables, dressing tables with stools, bedside cupboards, dining table and four chairs, bar counter and four stools, bookcases, padded beds, Kenwood Chef food mixer, Kenwood blender, Electrolux cleaner, kitchen table, Persian carpets, standard lamps, sewing box, ironing boards, aluminium folding chairs, lounge suites, Chesterfield suite, Kelvinator refrigerator, Kelvinator upright freezer, Boilking two-plate electric cookers, double Barton spring bed with Permaspring mattress, single Barton divan with foam mattress, folding bed, Vono spring bed, iron bed and inner spring mattress, Bombay fashion wooden bed, two steel chairs, two bath stools, country chairs, square table, child's iron cot, doll's house with furniture, child's desk and stool, tables, chairs, etc.

TOMORROW, SATURDAY, at 9 a.m.

Set of "Gary Player" matched and cobra with leather bag, seven aircondi
Vespa scooter, Electrolux vacuum cleaner, "Tippo" portable typewriter, Neachi hand-sewing machine, electric grill, "Crown" transistor, portable radiogram, Philips transistor record-player, golf bags and clubs, Smith Corona and Bijoux portable typewriters, hand-mixer, trophy, curtains, cutlery set, record-player with amplifier, "Sharp" electric table fan, juice mixer, crockery, glassware, kitchen utensils, child's wendy trolley, sewing box, rubber dinghy, seat sale, step ladder, girl's bicycle, binoculars, tin trunks, suitcases, tent with poles, stove lamp, 313 trousers, 12 children's jackets, 70 other jackets, C.T. pipe fittings, 5 sheets, second-hand clothing, shoes and various other items.

Also

New items on account and sole of parties concerned.

Three piece Chinese grass mats, six bales C.P. goods, one roll car cushion covers, three low-level cisterns, 52 W.C. pans European and Asian type, 20 sheets softboard 10ft. x 4ft., 75 sheets softboard 8ft. x 4ft., 20 bags glue, sets of heavy duty hinges, Tropic-cool curtains, cutlery set, record-player with amplifier, "Sharp" electric table fan, juice mixer, crockery, glassware, kitchen utensils, child's wendy trolley, sewing box, rubber dinghy, seat sale, step ladder, girl's bicycle, binoculars, tin trunks, suitcases, tent with poles, stove lamp, 313 trousers, 12 children's jackets, 70 other jackets, C.T. pipe fittings, 5 sheets, second-hand clothing, shoes and various other items.

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on TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, at 10.30 a.m.

1,200 Immature Boran Steers
120 Boran Cows with 90 Calves at foot
102 Sahibal Cows with 30 Calves at foot
106 Boran, Sahiwal x Heifers
50 Boran and Boran x Sahiwal Bulls

These cattle will be sold in truck lots according to buyers' requirements. Prospective buyers should bring No-Objection chits and herdsmen, and advise of railway truck requirements. All cattle are inoculated for Foot and Mouth and 4 in 1 and Rinderpest.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, AT OUR MOLO YARDS
AT 10.30 a.m.
K.M.C. Sale Fat Cattle and Sheep.

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SALE OF MACHINERY AND TOOLS

On instructions from Almetalo Ltd., who are closing their business, we shall offer the following for sale by public auction on Saturday, November 29, at Almetalo's workshop, Nakuru, at 10 a.m.

"Cardill" 8ft. lathe, Velox 10in. hacksaw with high-speed blades, cylindrical grinding machine, tin seaming machine, ridge making machine, electric arc welder, Lincoln welder, welding sets, Vee pulleys, flat pulleys, taps, stocks and dies, pipe spanner, wrenches, steel safe, kerosine refrigerator and cooker, steel sheeting, 1in. stainless steel pipes, milking machine, spares, etc., etc.

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SYKES ROAD (Upper Hill) — An unfurnished house of three bedrooms, bath, toilet, garage, servants' quarters and kitchen. Rent £90 monthly on long-term basis, £100 on two-year lease.

CHALLOW DRIVE (Bernhard Estates) A modern house of entrance hall, large lounge with fireplace and sliding glass doors to patio. Split-level dining-room, kitchen, servery, three bedrooms with built-in wardrobes, bath/toilet, two other bedrooms with bath/toilet, third toilet. Rent unfurnished, £130.

KAREN: A five-bedroomed, unfurnished house with two baths, two toilets, carport. Servants quarters etc. Rent £190 monthly.

NGONG ROAD: Maisonette of three bedrooms, shower, bath, two toilets, lounge/dining-room. Garage, servant's quarter. Rent, furnished, £180 monthly.

NEAR ADAMS ARCADE: A four-bedroomed maisonette, unfurnished. One bath/toilet, carport. Rent £70 monthly.

LOWER KABETE ROAD — OFF: Seven miles town. An unfurnished house of three bedrooms, lounge/dining-room, bath, toilet, etc. Wood and iron compound room, servants' quarters. Approximately three acres land. Rent £90 monthly.

NGONG ROAD: Furnished three-bedroomed house with large lounge, dining-room etc. Servant's quarter. Rent £100 monthly.

LOCKINGE DRIVE — Bernhard Estate: Modern house of large lounge, dining-room, toilet. Master bedroom ensuite bath/toilet/bidet, two other bedrooms with bath/toilet. Rent unfurnished £125. Two-roomed servants' quarters and carport.

LANGATA: Guest house of large bedroom, lounge/dining-room with fireplace, kitchen. Rent unfurnished £25.

KAMITI: Seven miles town off Thika Road: An unfurnished house of stone under G.I.S. two three bedroom's bath, toilet etc. Rent unfurnished £70 monthly.

MARLBOROUGH ROAD: Available January 1, on one year lease. A spacious unfurnished house of three large bedrooms, study, lounge leading to verandah, dining-room, bath, toilet etc. Servants' block-up of servants' quarters. Rent £125 monthly.

KAREN: A cosy wood and iron house of character, fully furnished including drapes. Large lounge with fireplace, dining-room, study, two double, three single bedrooms, bath, toilet etc. Approximately five acres land. Rent £70 monthly.

KAREN: A furnished house of two bedrooms, lounge/dining, bath/toilet, third (outside) bedroom with washbasin. Lock-up garage, servants' quarters. Rent £60 monthly to complainant with good rental payable.

DORSET ROAD: A double-storeyed house of three bedrooms, bath, toilet, lounge with electric fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, store. Servants' quarters, enclosed garden with river frontage. Rent £125 furnished. Available December 15.

FOR SALE

BERNHARD ESTATE: An uncompleted house on 1/4acre freehold plot. Large lounge with fireplace, dining-room, toilet. Master bedroom ensuite bath/toilet, two other double bedrooms with bath/toilet. Large kitchen with servery. Lock-up double quarters. Vacant possession. Price £8,000. Furthermore mortgage to an approved purchaser of £5,250.

ARGWINGS KODHEK ROAD — OFF: On three-quarter acre plot, a furnished house of three under tiles of verandah, lounge, dining-room, three bedrooms, bath/toilet, kitchen. Servants' double quarters, garage. Rented at £110 monthly for one year. Price £8,000.

PLOTS FOR SALE

BERNHARD ESTATE: Two plots, each of approximately 1/4acre freehold. Price £1,600 each. Ripe for development.

COMMERCIAL

Shop and offices behind Donovan Maule Theatre. Approx. 1,000 sq. ft. including store, lights and water. Rent £120 monthly.

Details not warranted. Prices term subject to confirmation.

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Siriba Teachers' College

TENDERS

TENDERS are invited for the supply of the following items of foodstuffs and "dieseline" to the College for the year 1970:—

Daily	Weekly	Monthly
200 loaves of bread	100lb. butter	3000lb. green gram
160lb beef	1,400lb sugar	2000lb. onions
150lb. bunches of sweet bananas	1,600lb. posho	2,000 gallon dieseline
	1,400lb. irish	
	1,200lb. cabbages	
	800lb. beans	
	400lb. maize	
	400lb. English potatoes	
	200lb. tomatoes	
	200lb. carrots	
	600lb. oranges (large)	
	150 fruit pineapples	

Tenderers are free to choose any one item or number of items of all items. Prices quoted must include deliveries at the College's kitchen. There will be a considerable increase in butter, bread and sugar supplies and at the same time slight decrease in vegetable supplies during the college's teaching practice periods. Tenderers applying for posho, maize and beans must have produce control licence to deal in the items. Successful Tenderers will be informed of the days on which to start their deliveries.

Applications should be addressed to:

The Principal
Siriba Teachers' College
Private Bag
Maseno

to reach him not later than December 22, 1969.

J. H. OUGO,
Principal.

AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING APPLICATIONS INVITED

THE next batch of students for the Master Aero Mechanical Engineering course (M.A.M.E.) will commence their training at this college on January 7, 1970. Minimum qualifications: European High School or Higher Secondary. Admission on all-India basis. Hostel accommodation is provided.

For prospectus write to the undersigned.

S. P. LUZ, F.I.C.E., M.I.A.
Principal, Southern College of Engineering and Technology
Luiz Estate, Kalamassery, Kerala State, South India.

TYSONS LIMITED
MANSION HOUSE - BOX 228 PHONE: 22011 - NAIROBI

FOR SALE

MOIL FOR SALE OR TO LET: Well-known hotel within easy reach of the Nairobi area. It holds and spacious attractive public rooms. An efficiently-run business with potential. All fixtures and fittings included. Further details on request.

RUBA - ROSLYN: Exceptionally attractive, architect-designed, double-storey on 1/2 acres freehold. The accommodation is on three levels and includes entrance verandah, dining-room, modern kitchen; three double bedrooms (two with a large study or fourth bedroom with its own shower) and bathroom, built-in furniture. Good servants' quarters. Established garden and pleasant outlook across the surrounding country.

FAIRCHURCH ROAD: Good quality red-tile roof plot in a popular area. Main house comprises enclosed verandah, reception hall, living-room, dining-room, kitchen with dhobi; four double bedrooms, two bathrooms and shower, and separate dining-room could be used as extra bedroom. Also detached guest-house with living-room, two bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen. Property let on a monthly basis. Three-room servants' quarters.

RAJMORAL ROAD: Double-storey house on well-developed red-soil plot with views over the valley. Entrance hall, cloakroom with W.C., dining-room, good kitchen offices. On the first floor there are three bedrooms (two with built-in wardrobes) and all with fitted carpets, a bathroom and a self-contained guest-wing comprising double bedroom, lounge and kitchenette. Three single servants' quarters, garage.

OFF GORDON ROAD: On a freehold, level plot of approximately an acre in a quiet position, a spacious, architect-designed, stone house with self-contained guest-house which is presently let. Main house has entrance porch and hall, verandah, lounge, study, kitchen, lock-up store and laundry, one single and two double bedrooms and W.C. There is a further single bedroom with its own entrance. The guest-house has a lounge, kitchen, bathroom with full-tiled walls, separate toilet, and small store which has its own entrance. The garage has two lock-up doors, W.C. and kitchen. There are two lock-up garages.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE: A well-appointed, modern home in a most convenient and immaculate condition. Owner-occupied and it has been maintained to the highest standard. Spacious entrance hall, lounge/dining-room, study, three bedrooms, bathroom, shower, W.C. and kitchen. Separate guest-house with living-room, two bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen. Lock-up garage. Fourth bedroom, modern kitchen. Lock-up garage.

OFF BERNARD ROAD: Substantial four-bedroomed, two-bathroomed, all-weather home in a most convenient situation close to shopping centre and schools.

NAIROBI WEST: Exceptional, two-storey house on well-developed, level plot. Entrance reception hall, kitchen, store, lock-up garage, servants' quarters, concrete back-yard, walled garden. Quantity of mature trees. Vacant possession. Price uncontrolled. Vendor will be prepared to consider mortgage to a suitable applicant.

PARKLANDS: Close to Parklands shopping centre, a house built of the highest standard, hall, lounge/dining-room, one large bedroom (temporarily used as study), kitchen pantry and bathroom/W.C. One servants' quarter and garage.

OFF NGONG ROAD: With a tarmac frontage to Wineste Road, a well-developed freehold plot with river frontage. The accommodation comprises entrance verandah, living-room, two double bedrooms, bathroom, shower, one-roomed servants' quarters.

HARDY ESTATE: With a delightful outlook across the plains, a bungalow of the timber guest-house type. Entrance verandah, living-room, two bedrooms, bathroom, separate W.C. etc. The property is fenced and has a borehole. Plenty of pleasant, level, red-soil plot.

KILIMANI ROAD: Two one-acre, freehold plots conveniently situated in Kilimani Road.

COMMERCIAL

BUSINESSES FOR SALE: Inquiries are invited from those interested in purchasing a well-established business. The owner is seeking a partner to assist with the management and share in the profits. Further particulars on request.

PROPERTIES TO LET

KILIMANI VALLEY ROAD: Modernised double-storeyed four-bedroomed home in pleasant surroundings. Available December 1 for one year.

OFF BERNARD ROAD: A delightful two-bedroomed unfurnished house with garage, servants' quarter, water and electricity.

KILIMANI ROAD: Two furnished independent guest-wing. Available December 1. Rent £75 per month.

IT IS NOT TOO LATE TO RENT A HILTON SHOP OPENING DECEMBER 15, 1969.

Particulars not warranted

Advertise IN THE Standard

R. R. Oswald & Company
VALUERS, LAND, ESTATE AND MANAGING AGENTS
Northey Street, P.O. Box 285, Tel. 26055, 6, Nairobi, Kenya

FOR SALE

LANGATA, Forest Edge Estate: Stone house under tiled roof comprising three bedrooms, separate bathroom and W.C., ensuite lounge opening on to covered verandah with a view of the Ngong Hills. Dining-room, modern kitchen. Lock-up garage, two servants' rooms. Price £18,000.

SPRING VALLEY: Executive type double-storey house under tiled roof. Large reception rooms, five bedrooms, two bathrooms, three toilets, kitchen, staff laundry, two lock-up garages. Beautiful garden. Price £14,500.

MOMBASA — NYALI ESTATE: Close to sea on two acres of lawn and developed garden, a stone cottage under tiled roof comprising entrance hall, dining-room, separate lounge with double doors to verandah, three bedrooms, three bathrooms, kitchen, servery, store, laundry, garage with storage loft, two servants' rooms. Vacant possession.

TO LET

NAIROBI, WESTLANDS (School Lane): Modern maisonettes. Two double bedrooms, one child's room or study, living/dining-room, double doors to garden. Fitted kitchen, laundry and servants' quarters. Company lease preferred. Rent £175 per month.

NEAR ADAMS ARCADE: Single bedroom small living-room, semi-bedsitter with bathroom and kitchenette. Rent £45 per month.

Particulars not warranted, subject to being sold or unlet and to vendor's or lessor's confirmation.

000023

DAN SAUVAGE LIMITED
INCORPORATED LAND AND ESTATE AGENTS AND VALUERS
Telephone 23145 NAIROBI P.O. Box 4642

FOR SALE

BALDWIN ROAD, KILIMANI: On a level, freehold plot of one acre, a very pleasant stone house under Rosslyn tiles roof giving an accommodation of front verandah, entrance hall, lounge/dining-room, study, three bedrooms with built-in wardrobe, shower-room and toilet en-suite, two other bedrooms with built-in wardrobes, bathroom with full-tiled walls, separate toilet, and kitchen with fitted cupboards and two stoves. Outhouses include double garage and servants' quarters comprising three rooms, kitchen, toilet and shower. The plot, which is unobtrusively is attractively developed with shady trees, lawns etc. Vacant possession on January 1, 1970. Price £38,500 with part-finance at 6% interest.

LANGATA: Holding of 20 acres on which are erected two houses let at a total rental of £432 per month. Mains electricity and Karen Water and Sewerage Co. both houses. The sale is restricted to Kenya citizens only. Price £63,700 including some items of furniture.

Particulars are not warranted and prices are subject to acceptance by vendors.

DAN SAUVAGE LIMITED
WOOLWORTHS BUILDING
KIMATHI STREET
NAIROBI

000028

COLBURN'S LIMITED
Land, Estate and Managing Agents
P.O. Box 1161 Tel. 26987
SILOPARK HOUSE, QUEENSWAY
Nairobi

HOUSES FOR SALE

£8,750. GLENBRIGH ROAD, OFF GORDON ROAD: Outstanding exterior accommodation to the highest standard. Main house comprises porch, hallway, sitting room with fireplace, enclosed verandah, dining-room, study, three bedrooms, one with built-in wardrobe, bathroom and W.C. Kitchen with laundry. Attached with bathroom room leading off, bathroom and W.C. Separate self-contained flat on ground floor with a style comprising large room with built-in wardrobe, shower-room and toilet en-suite, two other bedrooms with built-in wardrobes, bathroom with full-tiled walls, separate toilet, and kitchen with fitted cupboards and two stoves. Outhouses include double garage and servants' quarters comprising three rooms, kitchen, toilet and shower. The plot, which is unobtrusively is attractively developed with shady trees, lawns etc. Vacant possession on January 1, 1970. Price £38,500 with part-finance at 6% interest.

£6,500. THIGONI: On over 11 acres land with glorious views, an extremely well built double-storeyed house of stone and timer construction. Accommodation includes entrance hall 14ft. x 13ft. with cloakroom. Lounge 25ft. x 13ft. with fireplace and leading to a 37ft. verandah. Dining-room. Kitchen, stores etc. Upstairs: Main bedroom with fireplace, further three bedrooms and a small room for child, bathroom with W.C. Two bedsitters and two-room country family house.

£9,500. BALMORAL ROAD: Home for immediate sale and occupation. Four bedrooms, two bathrooms, three lavatories, well built and secure. 51 miles from city centre. Price included all carpets, curtains, fitted kitchen units and furniture.

MUTHAIGA PLOT FOR SALE

MUA PARK ROAD: A glorious plot, part of a large garden. Extending to one acre the land is level and has a beautiful outlook. Price £3,250.

TO LET

£80. TIGONI ESTATE: Three bedrooms, two bathrooms, furnished.

£85. TIGONI ROAD: Hard furniture included, can be let unfurnished by negotiation. Three bedrooms, two bathrooms.

£100. APPLECROSS ROAD: Set in a mature garden, a double-storey house having three bedrooms, two bathrooms, enclosed lounge and dining-room. Garage. Servants' quarters.

£95. CONVENT DRIVE: Outstanding house suitable ambassador. Three reception rooms, four bedrooms and bathrooms. Two garages. Five servants' quarters. Beautiful garden.

Particulars unwarranted. Prices subject to acceptance.
LAND IS THE BEST INVESTMENT

000011

HAPPYTOTS

BLUE LINE MIDCO

KEITH'S FOREST HOLDER FAIR

CITY COUNCIL OF NAIROBI

NOTICE

LOCAL GOVERNMENT REGULATIONS
1963 (REGULATION 175)

SEWERAGE-FINAL APPORTIONMENT

WHEREAS the City Council of Nairobi at its ordinary meeting held on the fourth day of November, 1969, resolved that final apportionments of the cost of constructing a Sewer extension along Canonbury Lane/FouhSewer be approved and that the Town Clerk be authorised to serve final apportionment notices on the lands affected thereby.

AND WHEREAS such notices have been sent by registered post to the last known postal address of these owners.

AND WHEREAS full details of the apportionments in respect of the above-mentioned land are set out below.

NOTICE is hereby given to all the owners listed herein that in the event that the registered apportionment notice is returned as undelivered, or if service has not been effected for any other reason, then service of the said apportionment notice shall be deemed to have been effected by the publication of this notice in the Kenya Gazette and for a fortnight circulating in Kenya.

SCHEME: Canonbury Lane/Foul Sewer

Plot No.	Owner's Name and Address	Area Acres	Cost per Acre	Apportionment
I.R. 209/2763/34	Ambalen w/o Bhimbai Patel, P.O. Box 327, Nairobi.	.0842		2,215.50
2763/35	Amar Singh s/o Assa Singh, P.O. Box 6674, Nairobi.	.0953		2,507.55
2763/36	Harbhajan Singh s/o Assa Singh, P.O. Box 6674, Nairobi.	.0917		2,886.45
2763/37	Kariuki Chotara and Others, P.O. Box 17058, Nairobi.	.1104		2,904.90
2763/38	Sher Banu w/o A. M. Hepeula, P.O. Box 1008, Nairobi.	.1143		3,007.50
2763/32	Gurdip Singh, P.O. Box 2283, Nairobi.	.1293		3,402.20
2763/31	Gurdip Singh, P.O. Box 2283, Nairobi.	.1378		3,625.85
2763/30	Vittorio Demeis, P.O. Box 5864, Nairobi.	.1452		3,820.55
2763/29	Virdee Engineering Works, P.O. Box 10768, Nairobi.	.1293		3,402.20
2763/28	Ediberto Samuel, P.O. Box 11021, Nairobi.	.4020		10,580.20
	TOTAL	1.4576		38,352.90

City Hall,
Nairobi.
November, 1969.

J. P. MBOGUA
Town Clerk.

The Mitchell Cotts Group in East Africa

LLOYD TRIESTINO CENTRAL RESERVATIONS OFFICE

New address:
From
December 1, 1969
COTTS HOUSE
Wabera Street
NAIROBI
Telephone 29201
P.O. Box 30731

C. B. MISTRI
Auctioneer, Offshoi and Court Broker
Build, Valuer and Furniture Dealer
Government Road
Box 976 NAIROBI Phone 21076

Duly instructed by Mrs. Hamilton Hamilton and Mathews & Associates on behalf of their clients, the National and Grindlays Bank Ltd. and the Standard Bank Ltd., I shall sell the following immovable property at the Auction mart, Ghale House, Government Road, Nairobi

on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1969
commencing at 10 a.m.

ALL THAT parcel of land known as GITHUNGURI/KANJAI/376, measuring about 6.2 acres in the Kiambu District of the Republic of Kenya, belonging to Mr. William Mac Ellis.

ALL THAT parcel of land known as Nanda/Mangu/1/1 in the Kiambu District of the Republic of Kenya belonging to Mr. Kinyanjui Kimani Wa Ndung'u and about 1 acre.

ALL THAT parcel of land known as NGONG/202 measuring about 21.6 acres in the Kiambu District of the Republic of Kenya, belonging to Mr. Ramesh Kumar Bhatia.

For further particulars and conditions of sale please see the auctioneer.

000030

NEW TELEPHONE NUMBERS

East African Standard, Box 30000, Classified Department, York Street ...	NAIROBI	26421 Ext. 220
Photo Sales, York Street ...	NAIROBI	26421 Ext. 223
Circulation Department, York Street	NAIROBI	26421 Ext. 225
Stationery & Office Supplies Ltd., Head Office, Accounts and Stores	NAIROBI	27392/22768
Stationery & Office Supplies Ltd., (Sales Department), Gilfillan House, Kenyatta Avenue	NAIROBI	20307/8/9
Howard Humphreys & Sons (E.A.) Sadler House	NAIROBI	29746

East African Standard
Telegrams and Cables: "Standard"
Phones: All Departments, 29833
Circulation 57856, Adverts, 26424
Reporters 26422, Telex 22139

NAIROBI: P.O. Box 30000, Khodaidoo House, York Street, Kimuu stock Road
MOMBASA: P.O. Box 90, Phone 20201
NAKURU: Nakuru Distributors, Ltd., P.O. Box 71, Phone 2161
KISUMU: "Standard" Depot, Cromwell Square, P.O. Box 849
LONDON: Hillgrove and Associates, Gordon House, 6-10 Low Road, S.W.15. Phone 1-785-7799.

BIRTHS

BIRD — To Norman and Penny a son, Craig Wayne, on November 18, Durban.
CODRINGTON — To Lucy and Peter, a daughter — on September 26.
COLES — To Jennifer (nee Wheelock) and Graham Coles, a son on November 17 at St. Catherine Bibby Hospital.
SHAW — To Barbara and Nolet, at Nairobi Hospital, a son, Peter Eade on November 17.

ENGAGEMENTS

BIRD — BENZIE. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bird of Nairobi have pleasure in announcing the engagement of their son Robert, to Jennifer Benzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perth, Australia.
BROOKS — MARLIN[E] PHYLIS CROXFORD. The engagement is announced between Keith A. R. Brooks, Nairobi, son of Mrs. Brooks of Nairobi, and Marlin[e] Croxford.
FISHER — BAERTSEN. The engagement is announced between Michael, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fisher of Bedfordshire, and Patricia Ruth, younger daughter of Mr. Baertsen of Kirchworth, Herts., and the late Mr. Baertsen of Nairobi, Kenya.
RODRIGUES — RODRIGUES. The engagement is announced between Henry son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. J. Da C. Rodrigues and Scarlet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rodrigues both of Kisumu.
VON ISENBURG — WATKINS — Joy, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Watkins, to Richard, youngest son of Prince and Princess Von Isenburg.
YATES — SMITH. The engagement is announced between Laurence, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Yates of Hertfordshire, England, and Corinne, eldest daughter of Mr. R. E. Smith of Nanyuki, Kenya.

MARRIAGES

HOLMES — HEYWOOD. At All Saints Church, Nairobi, New Zealand, on November 15, 1969, Ian Peter, elder son of Mrs Jean Holmes, to Carole Lee, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Heywood of Nairobi.

THANKS

DOWLA — Tony and Elvia wish to thank all their friends and relatives for the lovely gifts and good wishes on the occasion of their wedding.

IN MEMORIAM

MERWIN — Doris. In loving memory of Mum. Died November 26, 1967. Forever in our thoughts. Philip, Ann and William.

MEMORIALS

KENYA MARBLE QUARRIES LTD., P.O. Box 424 Nairobi phone 20422 Tel. 22422. Granite Agents at Nakuru Eldoret, Kisii, Mombasa and Tanzania.

PERSONAL

ACRYLIC FIBRE WIGS — to all colours, one like your own hair. At prices every one can afford. Free demonstration at your street time, and shows with an easy-care Ginchy wig. Last-minute emergencies? Ginchy wig! Going to the Coast? Ginchy wig. Nobody's Fool, Ginchy wig.
ADAM AND WENDY HILL take this opportunity of saying goodbye to their friends and customers in Nairobi before leaving for their new home. Forwarding address: Hadlands, Forest Lodge, Thames Ditton, Surrey, England.
ALL GREAT DANES and their owners are cordially invited by the Great Dane Club of East Africa to tea at The Great Dane Club, Nairobi, on Monday, December 1, at 3.45 p.m. to meet Mr. W. Stonex, President of the Great Dane Breeders' Association of S.A.V.F. Telephone ...
AT DUBITY — Boss' scams in many sizes and styles. Another bargain collection welcomed.
CYCLAS CLEANSING LOTION — cream, emulsion, etc. Telephone Mrs. Vishnu Cliff between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m.
DANSK DESIGNS in Nairobi for the first time. Come and see our Christmas selection in Scandinavian Arts and Crafts Ltd.
DICKHANS Q30-96, the Continental shaver.
EBRAHIM AT GOVERNMENT ROAD sells bargain groceries, confectionery, household requirements, meat and vegetables, always cheaper.
FARM MANAGER required, three-four years' experience, Box 30, Rift Valley.
FIGHTING COCKS from Italy and Greece and hopefully very soon from Spain and Scotland see the displays in Saxon Dowsett's shop windows.
HAVE A BADEDAS BATH — it's a bargain at Boss' scams in many sizes and styles.
JASPER MASKELYNE is giving driving lessons from the office of Messrs. Hamilton Ltd., Caxton House, Standard Street, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. to 12 noon. No lessons on Sundays P.O. Box 5209, phone 23018.
KNITTING WOOL! Knitting wool! Knitting wool! Full range Mavis Knitting wool. Appointed Agents at Ebrahim and Co. Government Road.
SANGO BOUTIQUE have suits ever half of the normal price reduced. Also a wide range of their main stock reduced. Come and visit their main downstairs Shop early for best selection. Sango Boutique, Stanley Hotel, Nairobi Street.
SAY YES! Help us obtain the finest shirt, wind everything around the button.
SHIRTS — Boss' scams in many sizes and styles.
WHO'LL YOU be going on long leave and require a caretaker for your home or business, phone Peter Wilson 27392/22768 Stationery & Office Supplies Ltd.
YOUTHFUL GUIDANCE — Are you in trouble with your parents? Is your marriage breaking up? Youthful Guidance Centre. Phone 20307/8/9.
WE ARE now open at Arcades, stocking toys, books, supplies at Westland Sundries, New Westlands shopping centre, opposite Stanco and Whitehalls.
WOULD ANYONE be kind enough to act as part-time house-keeper to two elderly ladies living in Riverside Drive, one of whom is recovering from a serious illness. Free board and lodging and small salary. Reply Voucher Box 2318.
YOU, DOROTHY GRAY team will be your mobile demonstrators at the Avenue Hotel, Nairobi — Friday, November 28th to Friday, December 5th. A personal invitation only extended through Dorothy Gray stockists. Call and see your Dorothy Gray beauty therapist and Adviser will be available for consultation at the Avenue Hotel, Nairobi outlet: November 29, Arcade Cosmetics and E. Bolton Ltd.
Y.W.C.A., personal dressmaking service, school uniforms. Telephone 22422.

HAIRDRESSING

ACRYLIC WIGS save time and money. Ready to wear, your choice. Phone 64302.
HAVE YOUR HAIR done at home by a qualified hairdresser. Phone Mrs. Fisher 20264.
SALE — Beauty of Hairdressing Ltd., and Susan have joined Henry Hairdressers, Castrol House, Telephone 23854, experts in long hair.

BEAUTY

FOR FIRMING FLABBY MUSCLES, slimming inches, relaxing tensions, toning, waistie, Petit Salon De Jolie, Barina Arcade, Fourth Floor, Telephone 23012.
JOIN THE BEAUTY COUNSELOR ones by having free professional skin examination. Contact through P.O. Box 14350, Nairobi, Telephone 64206. Available throughout East Africa.

WHERE TO EAT

CROSTICKS RESTAURANT, Kolonjo Street, Authentic Chinese food. Open for lunch and dinner. Telephone 20612.

Overseas

GOING TO LONDON? VISIT SHAFI, the oldest Indian restaurant in Europe, and enjoy real Indian food served with the personal hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ismail. Proprietors of Shafi and Mrs. G. Ismail. Proprietors of Shafi Restaurant, 76 Brewer Street, Piccadilly, W.1. Telephone Gerrard 1544.

WHERE TO STAY

Nairobi and Up-country

Kenya

A UNIQUE HOLIDAY STAY is assured at the Devon House, Salisbury Road. P.O. Box 1163, Phone 22130.
AINSWORTH HOTEL, Moderate comfort from Sh. 35/-.
COLUMBIA HOTEL Luxury bachelor suites from 85/-. Phone 20/- P.O. Box 30179. Nairobi.
FAMILY COTTAGE FOR 12, Double Bed 60/-, Single rooms 30/-. Trinidade Hotel, Box 1791, Phone 26003, Nairobi.
FISHERMANS CAMP, Naivasha. Book early for Christmas and New Year accommodation.
HOTEL FRANSAI for comfortable stay in the city centre at rooms with private bath and telex modern bedrooms, fully licensed restaurant and cocktail lounge and bar. Telex 22137, Telephone 22101, P.O. Box 2881, Cable "Fransai" International.
HOTEL NORMANDIE Surround Lenana Road, Box 40, Telephone 22058 Nairobi. Comprehensive tariff from Sh. 70/- inclusive.
KIMBO INTERNATIONAL HOTEL, newly established, city centre, fully licensed, clean bedrooms, bed/breakfast reasonably daily monthly rates. C.M.S. House, opposite Cathedral, Kenyatta Avenue, Nairobi Cinema. Fort Hall Road. (Nairobi). P.O. Box 30065. Telephone 29042 Nairobi.
LAKE RUDOLF Eastern Safari Club Visit Kenya's other coastline! Fabulous fishing, boating, bathing, sailing, tennis, golf. Modern family holidays at the Jade Sea Paradise. Telephone Nairobi 27392/22768 Stationery & Office Supplies Ltd.
PIG AND WHISTLE HOTEL, MERU. All contacts now available. New rooms are completely self-contained. Golf course nearby. Telephone 2, P.O. Box 93, phone 14.
SAFARI AND HOTEL Ltd. for pleasant Clubs for fishing and sailing, tennis, camping Golf course, outdoor swimming pool, billiards Dailymonthly terms. Salisbury Road, P.O. Box 814 Nairobi. Telephone 24041.
SOUTH WOOD PARK COUNTRY CLUB. Single and double rooms access, family rooms, tennis, fishing, swimming, squash, sauna, riding, gym, golf, children's pool and playground. Box 1772, Phone 85-2251 for daily and monthly rates.

Coast

A CASUAL caterer and comfortable holiday by the sea at Whitecliffs Bamburi Beach. Single and double rooms at all-inclusive rates. Also beach campers with showers and toilet facilities. Hot and cold snacks served all day long. Write P.O. Box 1073, Mombasa.
A HOLIDAY in Paradise altogether on the beautiful Bamburi beach in delightful self-contained cottages at Bamburi Beach Hotel. P.O. Box 84, Nairobi, or telephone 66134. Bush breakfasts from ideal for a family holiday. Free beach facilities. Fully equipped Telephone 3571, P.O. Box 5060, Mombasa.
CASUARINA HOTEL, Diani Beach, North Coast Mombasa. Swimming pools, all-inclusive tariff non-residents welcome. Excellent cuisine, bars, entertainment and Clubs for fishing and sailing, tennis and squash. Golf course nearby. Telephone Diani 3, P.O. Box 83, Mombasa.
CORALGENE BEACH COTTAGES, Licensed bar. A la carte, seafood, P.O. Box 5480, Mombasa telephone 20443.
HOLIDAY INN — to suit your specific self-contained, double beach cottages at Bamburi Licensed Snack Bar and Dukas, seven miles north. Mombasa close to airport. P.O. Box 90025 Mombasa. Phone 20201.
MAWENJI — South Coast. Superb cottages available at reasonable rates. Magic electricity and water. Limited accommodation early December and late January. Brochure sent on request. Telephone 6624, Likoni. Cable Mawenji, Mombasa.

HOLIDAY HOUSE
SHELLY BEACH
MOMBASA

Available from December 1, Two bedroomed furnished for six. Reply Voucher Box 2327

NEW SEA BREEZES HOTEL, Ukunda, offers accommodation in family bungalows Excellent accommodation, fully licensed, Telephone Ukunda 3, P.O. Box 6622 Likoni, Mombasa.
SHELLEY BEACH HOTEL — Reservations Telephone Mombasa 20443.
SUNCREST HOTEL, Diani Beach, finest and safest beach on the coast, for families and honeymooners. Magic electricity and water. Telephone Mombasa 20443.
SPEND A PLEASANT seaside holiday at Likoni Phone Likoni 2/9.
TWIN BEACH BUNGALOWS, Shelly Beach Mombasa South Mainland. Apply Anne Wallbanks, P.O. Box 6603, Likoni, Mombasa.
TRADE WINDS HOTEL, P.O. Ukunda, with offers you the loveliest beach, paradise, swimming, tennis, squash, golf, fishing and sailing. Come and let Jane and Norman Pitts look after you and you'll have a holiday to remember. Reply Diani Beach 2/9.
TWIGA LODGE, Diani Beach, Mombasa, self-contained cottages, cafeteria, bar and shops. Key manager, P.O. Box 6605, Likoni telephone Diani 2/2.
LONDON'S FAMILY HOTEL. Nursery for children. Licensed restaurant. Colour television. Private car park. Hotel Russell, 69 Wales Terrace, Kensington, London W.8.

STORAGE

EXPRESS (RAXORT), Nairobi, establish-ed 1918. Excellent storage facilities and rates, garage warehouse capacity 30,000 tons Open storage 10,000 tons.

FOR GARDENERS

FRUIT TREES, grape, lime, lemon, mango, passion, apple, peach, nectarine, guava, olives, ornamental shrubs, climbing roses, bougainvillea, hibiscus, best prices, delivery to your farm. Catalogues available free from Kenya Fruit Development Ltd., P.O. Box 192, Nairobi.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

BOREHOLE DRILLING, new and S/H Borehole drilling machines, pumps, pipes, line of engine, Lehmann Borehole Service Ltd., Nairobi.
CONTACT RAFIKI ENTERPRISES Limited, P.O. Box 30, Nairobi, for all your requirements in tractors, all your requirements in farm machinery and implements, spare parts and accessories. Rafiki Enterprises have the advantage to sell our products.
DIESEL SERIES 3 tractor, 1966 model, 2 wheel drive, in good condition, with or without dozer, in good condition, with or without dozer, for sale. Contact Mr. Ian Gibson, Cl091.
FOR IMMEDIATE SALE Ransom R.B.10 excavator with shovel and lifting boom, new caterpillar engine with only 1,000 to 10,000 hours. Price on application. Voucher Box 2317.
NEW AND RECONDITIONED HAYTER tractors, Ferguson, Massey Ferguson and Fordson tractors, Ransomes, Sims and Jefferies ploughs, Kongskilde discs, Howard rotavators, Taarup mowers, Bamford hay rakes, Howard hay tedders, Howard hay balers, Howard rotary hoes, Howard trailers, Howard grass harrows, Howard rollers, Howard subsoilers, Howard ridgers, Howard potato planters, Howard potato diggers, Howard potato graders, Howard potato bagging machines, Howard potato

VEHICLES AND MOTORING REQUISITES

Vehicles for Sale

Dealers

BUSHBY LIMITED
Government Portal Street,
P.O. Box 2345
Open from Monday to
Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 noon
Hire purchase and insurance facilities
available

LTD. Mitsubishi
Dealership and selling cars,
trucks and Colts. P.O. Box
30209 and 30605

Make	Price
Cars (Deluxe	£685
Cars (Coupe	£875
Cars (Estate	£875
Cars GT	£875
Cars GT	£810
Cars VL-II	
Cars VL-II	£643
Cars GT	£915
Cars GT	£945
Cars VL-II	
Cars GT	£960
Cars GT 2000 S Saloon	£745
Cars GT 2000 S Saloon	£745
Cars GT 2000 GT	£575
Cars Estate	£695
Cars Estate	£675
Cars VL-IV Vs	£670
Cars VL-IV Vs	£570
Cars GT 2000 Deluxe	£550
Cars GT 2000 Deluxe	£550
Cars GT 2000 Deluxe	£1,058

ANOTHER FINE SELECTION OF VEHICLES
ON DEAL AT HUGHES

BEDFORD 4 x 4, Austin
Gipsy, Land Rover, Mercedes
Benz, Peugeot and Volkswagen
Vehicles for sale. Apply to
Nairobi Auto Spares Ltd.,
Nairobi.

MOTORS LTD. — appointed
dealers for Land-Rover, Audi-
NSU, Mercedes-Benz, Peugeot,
Volkswagen. P.O. Box 24707, Nairobi.

10K base model of US	
10K de luxe model of US	
10K de luxe Shopping 4 ST	
10K 4 stretch Guaranteed	
10K Pickup	
Morris G1½	1,950
Austin Kombivan, Premier	1,275
Austin A 55 Cambridge	
Austin A 55 Cambridge Estate	
Austin A 55 Cambridge Wagon	
Austin A 60 Cambridge Saloon	
Austin A 60 Cambridge Estate	
Austin A 60 Cambridge Wagon	
Austin A 60 Cambridge Pickup	
Austin A 60 Cambridge Deluxe	
Austin Wagon	
Austin Wagon	
Austin 1500 Saloon	
Austin 1500 Estate	
Austin 1500 Wagon	
Austin 1500 Pickup	
Austin 1800 Saloon	
Austin 1800 Estate	
Austin 1800 Wagon	
Austin 1800 Pickup	
Austin 2200 Saloon	
Austin 2200 Estate	
Austin 2200 Wagon	
Austin 2200 Pickup	
Austin 2200 Variant	
Austin 2200 Saloon	
Austin 2200 Estate	
Austin 2200 Wagon	
Austin 2200 Pickup

University of East Africa
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE NAIROBI
(Incorporating The Gandhi Memorial Academy)

APPLICATIONS are invited for the following posts:—

RESEARCH FELLOW — AC29/69.
Social Science Division/Institute for Development Studies.

Applicants must be citizens of Kenya, Tanzania or Uganda; they should possess a good first and post-graduate degree in Economics, Sociology or Political Science; and either should have passed the qualifying examinations for their Ph. D. degree or have had at least two years' experience carrying out independent social science research.

Salary scale: £1,350 by £60 to £1,830 BAR by £80 to £2,230 per annum.

JUNIOR RESEARCH FELLOW — AC/90/69.
Social Science Division/Institute for Development Studies.

Applicants must be citizens of Kenya, Tanzania or Uganda and should possess a good first degree in Economics, Sociology or Political Science. Preference will be given to those who have a post-graduate degree and who are clearly qualified in all respects to undertake research directed toward a Ph. D. degree and who are prepared to work towards that degree.

Salary scale: £1,125 by £60 to £1,245 per annum.

The appointees will be entitled to a housing allowance of up to £300 per annum.

Detailed applications (six copies) giving particulars of the applicant's educational qualifications, experience and details of research and publications, and giving the names and addresses of three academic referees, should be sent by **December 31, 1969,** to:—

The Registrar
University College
P.O. Box 30197
Nairobi

from whom further particulars may be obtained.

East Africa Industries Ltd.
Manufacturers of:

Kimbo, Blue Band Margarine, Cowboy
Omo, Surf, Vim
Lux, Lifebuoy, Rexona and Sunlight Soaps
Signal and Pepsodent Toothpastes

have a vacancy for a
DIVISIONAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE

The Company expects that the man appointed will be a Kenya citizen between 25 and 35, and in possession of at least a good School Certificate or G.C.E. "O" Level qualification.

Candidates must have a proven record of successful field selling experience, preferably of consumer products, and a high degree of skill in merchandising and dealing with the trade. They must be in possession of a clean current driving licence.

The man selected will have the responsibility of selling the full range of Company products to the major wholesale outlets in a division in East Kenya.

The position offered is a senior one and the salary and other conditions of employment are excellent.

Written applications with full details should be addressed to:—

THE PERSONNEL MANAGER
East Africa Industries Ltd.
P.O. Box 30062
NAIROBI

to reach him **not later than December 13, 1969.**

University of East Africa
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE NAIROBI
(Incorporating The Gandhi Memorial Academy)

APPLICATIONS are invited for the following posts:—

SENIOR LECTURER IN ANAESTHETICS — Department of Surgery — AC/91/69.

Applications are invited for the post of Senior Lecturer in Anaesthetics attached to the Department of Surgery, University College, Nairobi. Applicants should possess a higher degree in anaesthetics and should have a wide experience of anaesthetic techniques. He should also have experience of the management of an intensive care unit, experience of teaching undergraduate and postgraduate students. Some experience of research will be an advantage.

The successful candidate will have consultant status in the Kenyatta National Hospital and will act as first assistant to the Government consultant who is the Head of the Department. An intensive care unit will shortly be opened in the new extension to the hospital and he will be expected to take a leading part in the establishment of this unit. He will also be expected to take part in the undergraduate and postgraduate teaching programmes and to undertake consultant duties in the anaesthetic department of the Kenyatta National Hospital.

Salary scale: £220 by £95 to £2,865 per annum.

Terms of Service include non-contributory medical scheme, F.S.S.U., and subsidised accommodation. Expatriate Terms, usually on two-year tours, include passages for appointee and family (up to five adult passages) on appointment, between tours and on termination. Expatriation allowance may be payable as might be negotiated with the country of origin.

Detailed applications (six copies), giving particulars of the applicant, his education, qualifications, experience, and details of research and publications and giving the names and addresses of three academic referees, should be sent by **December 31, 1969,** to:—

The Registrar
University College
P.O. Box 30197
Nairobi

from whom further particulars may be obtained.

University of East Africa
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE NAIROBI
(Incorporating The Gandhi Memorial Academy)

School of Journalism

APPLICATIONS are invited from students wish the School of Journalism, University College, Na School will offer a two-year diploma course beginnin 1970. Applicants should possess the normal qualifi entry to the University of East Africa (two principal or one principal level pass plus two subsidiaries obta same sitting) or a School Certificate or General Ce Education (or equivalent) with passes in five subjec which must be English, plus two years' work in prac nalism.

Scholarships

The School of Journalism is able to offer a scholarships to nationals of Botswana, Ethiopia, Kenya Malawi, Somalia, Sudan, Swaziland, Tanzania, U Zambia who are sponsored by a Government Informa a broadcasting station, a newspaper or other approved Under these sponsorship arrangements the employer m take to make a monthly allowance to the student for th of the course and to employ the student for two years and similarly the student must undertake to work f sponsor for two years.

Scholarships will cover the cost of tuition, board a and an allowance for expenses. Air fares but not excee will be paid for students from countries outside East A the cost of travel by the cheapest route will be pa African students.

Fee-paying students

If places are available a small number of privat may be accepted outside these scholarship arrangements African countries other than those listed above sponsored by an approved employer. Such students prepared to meet all College fees and maintain during the course from their own resources.

Applications must be made on forms provided purpose which are obtainable together with further de the course from:—

The Registrar
University College
P.O. Box 30197
Nairobi, Kenya

Letters should be marked clearly "Application fo of Journalism."

Municipal Council of Kisumu
VACANCY
Deputy Town Clerk
RE-ADVERTISEMENT

APPLICATIONS are invited for the post of Deputy Town Clerk at a salary on accordance with the Council's scale, £1,494 by £54 to £1,710 per annum.

Applicants must be either advocates or those qualified for enrolment as advocates under the Advocates Act or those in possession of a recognised secretarial qualification. Local Government experience in a senior position will be an added qualification. Applicants must also be Kenya citizens.

The post ranks second in the Town Clerk's Department and the successful candidate will gain a wide experience in all aspects of Municipal Local Government. The appointment is subject to the Council's Terms and Conditions of Service and to membership of a Superannuation Fund. Housing accommodation will be made available.

Applications, giving full particulars of age, education, qualifications and experience together with the names of two referees, must be sent to reach me **not later than 12 noon on Saturday, December 27, 1969.**

Applicants must disclose any relationship with the Councillors or senior officers of the Council and any canvassing will disqualify.

OJWANG K'OMBUDO,
Town Clerk.

Town Hall,
P.O. Box 105,
Kisumu.

University of East Africa
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE NAIROBI
(Incorporating The Gandhi Memorial Academy)

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

APPLICATIONS are invited for the following posts in the School of Journalism, which is to offer a two-year diploma course starting in April, 1970:—

SENIOR LECTURER/LECTURER (1)

Applicants should hold a degree in English or History and preferably have undertaken post-graduate work in their subject. They must have at least five years' experience in mass communications, including at least three years in newspaper journalism. Fluency in English is essential.

SENIOR LECTURER/LECTURER (2)

Applicants must be experienced journalists with at least ten years' experience of sub-editing English-language newspapers. They must be fully familiar with news-editing in the broadest sense, experienced in modern lay-out, in working with phototypesetting and with more traditional production methods.

LECTURER/ASSISTANT LECTURER.

Applicants must have at least five years' experience in journalism and should preferably hold a degree in Government, Geography, African History or Science. The person appointed will be required to take charge of and give instruction in the use of the School's Library and filing system and to teach any other subjects appropriate to his qualifications. Fluency in English is essential.

Appointments to the first two posts will be made in the grade of Senior Lecturer or Lecturer and to the third post in the grade of Lecturer or Assistant Lecturer, according to qualifications. Salary scales are:—

Senior Lecturer KE1,950 per annum by KE95 to KE2,615 per annum.

Lecturer KE1,350 per annum by KE60 to KE1,830 by £80 to £2,230 per annum.

Assistant Lecturer KE1,125 per annum by KE60 to KE1,245 per annum.

Terms of service include non-contributory medical scheme, F.S.S.U. and subsidised accommodation. Expatriate terms, usually on two-year tours, include passages for appointee and family (up to five adult passages on appointment) between tours and on termination. Expatriation allowance may be payable as might be negotiated with the country of origin. British nationals who are citizens of the U.K. will be eligible for salary and other supplementation under the existing B.E.S.S. scheme.

Applications (six copies) giving particulars of the applicant, his education qualifications, experience, details of research and publications and giving the names of three professional referees should be sent to **the Registrar, University College, P.O. Box 30197, Nairobi, to reach him not later than December 31, 1969.**

University of East Africa
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE NAIROBI
(Incorporating The Gandhi Memorial Academy)

APPLICATIONS are invited for the post below:—

RESEARCH ASSISTANT — Social Science Division — Institute for Development Studies — AD/171/69.

Applicants should have a good first degree in one of the Social Sciences, with sociology preferred, must have a facility with both English and Swahili, must be able and willing to engage in independent field research under safari living conditions and must have had at least several years' experience living and working with pastoral peoples.

Salary scale: £800 by £50 to £1,050 per annum.

The post is tenable for one year from the date of appointment.

Terms of service include generous leave, membership of College Retirement Benefits Scheme and College Medical Scheme.

Applications in writing (six copies) quoting the reference number and giving full particulars of age, marital status, education including subjects, qualifications, experience, present post and salary should be sent to the Registrar, University College, P.O. Box 30197, Nairobi, to reach him **by December 15, 1969.**

REGISTRAR.

SALES SUPERVISOR—Kenya

A fast-expanding international company, based in Nairobi, marketing a range of consumer products, offers a challenging and rewarding position to a Kenya citizen with a background of sales and marketing.

We are looking for an energetic and hard-working man who has the ability to control and supervise staff in the field, and is prepared to travel extensively.

This appointment is likely to appeal to a young man who has already made his mark with a successful marketing company, and is now looking for an opportunity of advancement.

Prospects are good: Salary, terms and conditions will depend on experience.

Applications giving details of career to date should be sent to:—

Voucher EAS/2193

City Council of Nairobi
VACANCIES

PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT — Ambulance S — 175/69 — Pensionable.

Salary scale: £360 by £25 to £560 per annum.

Candidates must be in possession of Cambridge Certificate or its equivalent with some elementary kno accounting. A First-Aid Certificate will be an advant duties entail supervising, on shift basis, a fleet of amb well as keeping the records necessary for the smooth of the Ambulance Service.

SOCIAL SERVICES AND HOUSING DEPT. — Supervisor — 176/69 — Pensionable.

Salary Scale: £720 by £30 to £900 by £35 to £970 by £1,090 per annum.

Applicants must be women with a degree or Di Social Science of a recognised University. Experience Work and working with women's groups will be a advantage.

The successful applicant will work directly under th visor of Family Welfare Centres and will be respon the day to day work of the Family Welfare Office in E control of staff and the co-ordination of the work of centres, case work, children's services and field nutrition

Application forms are obtainable from and return the **Establishment Officer, City Hall, P.O. Box 30037,** Applicants **must** quote the number shown against the advertisement.

Closing Date: December 11, 1969.

N.B. If an applicant receives no further comm other than an acknowledgement of his/her application six weeks of the closing date then the application s considered as unsuccessful.

J. P. MBO
City Hall,
P.O. Box 30037,
Nairobi.
November 27, 1969.

CHEMELIL SUGAR COMPANY LIMITED
has vacancies for
PROCESS TRAINEES

in its modern factory which will ultimately produce over 50,000 tons of sugar per annum.

We seek young men with 'A' levels in Chemistry and Mathematics and a minimum of two years' experience in either the food processing or petrochemical industries, ideally in a supervisory position.

Alternatively men who can show evidence of a high standard of technical and supervisory competence, in their previous work record, may be considered.

Salaries and conditions of service will be highly competitive with those applying in the larger Kenya companies.

Please write giving brief details of qualifications and experience to:—

Personnel and Training Manager
Chemilil Sugar Company
P.O. Chemilil
Kenya

THE MAGADI SODA COMPANY LTD.

APPLICATIONS are invited from experienced electricians who must hold the Government Trade Test Grade I for their trade. Applicants must have wide experience in plant maintenance and also have knowledge of high and low voltage distribution equipment. Some knowledge of generation machinery will be an advantage. Applicants must be Kenya citizens.

The Company offers generous rates of pay and leave, plus free housing, medical attention and other privileges.

Applications giving full information of qualifications and experience and enclosing copies of references should be addressed to:—

The Personnel Manager
Magadi Soda Company Ltd.
P.O. Magadi, Kenya

East African Railways Corporation
VACANCY

POST: WORKING FOREMAN GRADE NB.1. (Chief Civil Engineer's Department, Nairobi).

Salary scale: £627 by £36 to £735 per annum.

Duties: To be working Foreman under the control of the Workshop Foreman in the Signal and Telecommunications workshop; the workshop is engaged in the fabrication, repair and overhaul of a variety of mechanical railway signalling equipment, and electrical and electromechanical equipment associated with Railway Signalling, line telecommunications and Block Signalling. The Working Foreman will be required to supervise Technicians and Fitters on the work described above and be capable of doing the work himself when necessary. Occasionally the Working Foreman will have to take over some of the duties of the Workshop Foreman when the latter is on leave.

Qualifications: School Certificate or equivalent in English, Mathematics and a Science subject, preferably Physics. Technical qualification such as Intermediate City and Guilds as Mechanical or Electrical Engineering Technician or Telecommunications Principles is desirable.

Experience: At least four years in General Workshop Practice. Experience in Electrical and/or Telephone and Telegraph Apparatus Maintenance will be an advantage, with the ability to read mechanical drawings or simple electrical circuits and electrical measuring instruments. The ability to instruct and control staff is essential.

General: The successful candidate will be appointed on permanent and pensionable terms of service after a probationary period of not less than two years. In addition to the salary shown above, the terms of service include generous leave terms, free housing or house allowance in lieu; free medical treatment as defined in the Staff Regulations for the employee and his family within the resources of Medical Dept. of the country in which the employee is stationed and certain free and reduced travel facilities for the employee and his family over the East African Railways System.

Applications from suitably qualified persons should be submitted to the Director-General, East African Railways, P.O. Box 30121, Nairobi, to reach him not later than Medical 22, 1969.

Technical Electrical Sale Manager

An old established company wishes to app technical electrical sales manager.

Applicants must be suitably qualified and be d of dealing with customers at top level in connecti all aspects of power generation, and distribution.

The successful applicant will be based in N Salary and terms to be negotiated.

Applications giving details of career to date sent to:—

PERSONNEL MANAGER
Voucher EAS/2402

H. H. The Aga Khan Nursery School Nairobi

APPLICATIONS are invited for the Headship of the above school.

Applicants should give full details of qualifications, teaching experience and administrative positions held.

All applications to be addressed to:—

Administrator
H.H. The Aga Khan Education
Department for Kenya
P.O. Box 5190
Nairobi

Closing date for applications is **November 30, 1969.**

LEADING COAST HOTEL
MOMBASA

requires urgently first head waiter. Kenya citiz dining room with at least five years' experience position, strong personality and good knowledge lish is essential. Applicants are requested to produ references with photo. Only applications with qualifications will be considered.

Voucher X162

REQUIRED

by International Company, experienced Combi "O" bag machine operator. Must be capable of making machine for various-size bags and be conversant with machine ance. Preference will be given to Kenya citizens. Appl to

Voucher X161

TENDERS—1970

...DERS are invited for the supply and delivery of the items ...ified below during the year 1970.

...Chemicals.
...Supply Equipment.
...dium Products.
...Tubes and Tubes.
...ing and Office Stationery.
...ing Materials.
...ical Equipment.
...ber.
...Building and Road Materials.
...Vehicle and Licence Plate Disks.
...ber.
...Sale of Scales.

...of Tender, Specifications, Bills of Approximate Quantities ...Conditions for the above-mentioned contracts may be ...from the Town Engineer, P.O. Box 240, Thika, on request and ...t of a deposit of 100/- which will be returned on receipt ...documents.

...in plain sealed envelopes, endorsed "Tender for ....." ...left-hand corner, depending on the item for which the ...submitted, bearing no indication of the identity of the ...to be deposited in the **Tender Box at the Town Hall, Thika,** ...to the **Town Clerk, P.O. Box 240, Thika, so as to reach** ...**later than 10 a.m. on Friday, December 5, 1969.**

...ders or their representatives may, if they so wish, be present ...opening of the tenders in the Council Chamber, Town Hall, ...10 a.m. on the same day.

...Council does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

J. E. K. THIMBA,
Town Clerk.

...

...OVERNMENT OF KENYA

MINISTRY OF WORKS

...ice for Civil Engineering Contractors

...PROACH ROADS TO NYANGORES AND KAGAWET RIVER BRIDGES

Contract H.O. 2473

...and documents have been prepared for the approach roads ...bridges over the Nyangores and Kagawet Rivers on the ...Nyangore Road.

...ads are to be to a gravel standard and are a total length of ...and are estimated to cost approximately K£30,000.

...anticipated that the contract will be let about January, 1970, ...for 240 days' duration.

...ctors are invited from experienced Civil Engineering Con... to order for this work. Applicants should be registered road ...with the Ministry of Works.

...ctors are to be addressed to:—

...Engineer (Roads),
...Works,
...BOI.

...not later than December 15, 1969.

...Secretary for Works reserves the right to reject any ...or tender.

Permanent Secretary for Works.

...st African Standard

PHOTOSALES DEPARTMENT

STANDARD STREET NAIROBI

Sweden will outlaw professional boxing

Sweden, the last European country to produce a world heavyweight champion, has decided to outlaw professional boxing from January 1, next year. The ban was approved by both Houses of Parliament on Wednesday. Following a 75-to-41 vote in favour of the move in the Upper House, the 03 Wednesday night by 131 to 58 votes.

Ingemar Johansson, who won the heavyweight crown from Floyd Patterson in 1959 — and lost it back to him the following year — attempted the debate in the Upper House.

Anyone taking part in, promoting or financially backing prizefighting in Sweden will be liable to a fine or a maximum of six months' in prison. Both Houses rejected a proposal to ban amateur boxing.

Prizefighting is already banned in Iceland, in the East European countries and in Cuba.

The World Boxing Association (W.B.A.) has officially sanctioned a one-month postponement of a world featherweight title match between the champion, Shozo Saijo of Japan, and the challenger, Godfrey Stevens of Chile, the Japan Boxing Commission announced.

The match was scheduled for January 6 but Saijo asked the W.B.A. for a postponement after he injured his left elbow during his warm-up fight against Mexico's Felippe Torres in Honolulu earlier this month. Saijo narrowly outpointed the Mexican. The title match is now rescheduled for February 8 in Sapporo, Hokkaido. It will be Saijo's third defence of its title.

The American boxer, Mando Ramos, the world lightweight champion, was suspended indefinitely by the California Boxing Commission after being arrested for the second time within a month. The suspension means that he risks missing his world title fight with Ismael Laguna (Panama) in January.

Two policeman arrested Ramos as he was driving in the area of Wilmington, Los Angeles. It is alleged that his car was zig-zagging, and that a test showed that he had been drinking.

Ramos, who could have been released on bail, chose to be kept in custody until he appeared in court. His other arrest came less than a month ago, also when he was driving a car. He was stopped by police for an alleged traffic offence and his car was searched.

The police found a small packet containing drugs. When charged with possession of drugs, Ramos said he did not know how the packet came to be in his car.

The California Boxing Commission indicated then that they might suspend Ramos if he was convicted. The drugs case is soon to go to trial.

Italy's Piero Del Papa, the former European lightheavyweight boxing champion and No. 1 challenger, returns to the ring in Milan today to meet the Nigerian, Roger Guinea, in a ten-round fight. At the same meeting the Ghanaian welterweight, Eddie Blay, is to meet the Algerian, Abderhamane Faradji, in an eight-round fight.

Vic Andreetti (Hoxton), the British junior welterweight champion, scraped his way to a hotly-disputed points win over Nigeria's Victor Paul, a lightweight, over eight rounds at Lime Grove Baths, London.

Paul, who lives in St. Helens (Lancashire), has made his mark in the British lightweight division this season and gave the lack-lustre Andreetti, with half a stone weight advantage, any amount of trouble. At the end it was the loser who was cheered by the crowd while Andreetti received only faint praise for an unchampion-like performance.

Andreetti looked a lot less sharp than usual but this did not worry him in the early stages since his stiffer punching kept the fast-moving Nigerian at long range and unable to do anything effective.

The Englishman rapidly began to lose the initiative and spent much of the time on the retreat. Despite the fact that he had the heavier punch, it was Andreetti who was almost tipped over in the sixth round when Paul, showing much more initiative and a lot of variety, gave him a rough time.

Twice Andreetti wobbled as Paul caught him with good punches, then he stumbled into the ropes as the African opened up again. He was taking punishment when the bell came to his aid at the end of a disastrous round.

Andreetti fought desperately for the last two rounds and certainly gave a better performance towards the end but it did not seem that he had done enough to win the fight by the half-point margin the referee gave him.

— Agencies

TENNIS

New umpiring systems tried in Scotland

New systems of umpiring tennis matches have been tried out at Largs, Scotland. The experiment consisted of using two umpires, instead of one working with linesmen, at different points round the court. It was the idea of British professional tennis coaches, who are holding their annual conference at Largs.

Three systems were tried: with the umpires placed on the service lines, then at the back of the court, and finally one each end of the net in the usual umpiring position. It was unanimously agreed the third system was the best.

Mr. Basil Reay, secretary of the International and British Tennis Federations, said after watching the experiment: "I think it is a wonderful idea to try this sort of thing. Obviously I would have to watch it a little more before giving a definite opinion, and it has to be a good one to change the rules in lawn tennis.

"It is 11 years now since we changed a rule in the game and that was when the foot-fault law was altered. However, I like the idea of experimenting, for I am all for progress in tennis."

The ex-British coach, Dan Maskell, said: "I have long felt that 13 people is far too many to control such a small area as a tennis court. After all, there are only three in control of a football match, which has an area much greater."

The coaches are to continue their experiments later in the week, this time by allowing only one service instead of two.

The world's No. 1 tennis player, Rod Laver, beat the up-and-coming South African professional, Ray Moore, 6-4, 6-4 in the second round of the men's singles in the open tournament at Stockholm on Wednesday. Second round results on the third day were: Men's singles: F. Stolle (Australia) beat P. Jegsby (Sweden) 6-2, 6-2; R. Laver (Australia) beat R. Moore (S. Africa) 6-4, 6-4; women's doubles semi-final result: Mrs. B. J. King and Miss R. Casals, (U.S.A.) beat Miss E. Lundquist and Miss M. Strandberg (Sweden) 6-3, 6-2.

The veteran tennis player, Jean Borotra, aged 71, appeared on court again in Paris to face a 22-year-old opponent. The Basque, twice winner of the Wimbledon men's singles title (1924 and 1926) and three times runner-up, took young Alain Goldryn to three sets before losing 3-6, 6-4, 7-7 in the Albert Canet indoor tennis tournament at the Paris Tennis Club.

— Agencies

FOOTBALL

Brazil's Cup squad named

Brazil's football team manager, Joao Saldanha, has named his squad of 22 players for next year's World Cup finals in Mexico.

Five players who took part in the qualifying matches have been dropped. They are: the goalkeeper, Felix (Fluminensede Rio) and Lula (Corinthias de Sao Paulo), the backs, Rildo and Djalma Dias (Santos), and the forward, Pau o Borges (Corinthias).

They have been replaced by Ado (Corinthias) and Leao (Palmeiras), Beldochi (Palmeiras) and Marco Antonio (Fluminse), and Rocerio (Botafogo).

The squad is — goalkeepers: Ado (Corinthias) Leao (Palmeiras). Backs: Carlos Alberto (Santos), Ze Maria (Portuguese Desportos), Brito (Flamengo), Scala (Internacional, Joel (Santos), Beldochi (Palmeiras), Marco Antonio Fluminense) and Everaldo (Gremio). Midfield: Clodoaldo (Santos), Gerson (Sao Paulo), Wilson Piazza (Cruzeiro), Rivelino (Corinthias), and Dirceu Lopes (Cruzeiro). Forwards W. C. Jairinho (Botafogo), Recerio (Botafogo), Pele (Santos), Tostao (Mruzeiro), Toninho Uvroe Paulol, Paulo Cesal (Botafogo) and Edu (Santos).

Inspired by the Brazilian soccer king, Pele's 1,000th goal, a former French international handball goalkeeper, has calculated he let in 7,500 goals during his 13-year playing career.

Several Algerian referees are to take charge of important football matches in Tunisia, after a request from the Tunisian Football Federation, it was announced in Algiers.

The decision to bring in foreign referees follows trouble at Tunisian matches, said to be due to bad refereeing. An Algerian, Mr. Khelifi, has also been chosen by the international Football Federation to referee the final matches in the Africa Nations Cup, to be played at Khartoum in January.

— Agencies

Better to scrap English tours

Sir Derman Christopherson, Vice-Chancellor of Durham University and chairman of the Vice-Chancellor's Committee of British Universities, said on Wednesday that non-violent demonstrations were a proper activity. In a letter to Mr. Rouinton Sethna, president of the Durham University branch of the North Eastern Committee Against Apartheid, Sir Derman said: "My own opinion is that under present circumstances, it would be better if these teams were not invited to tour this country."

— A.F.P.

CITY COUNCIL OF NAIROBI

TENDERS

WOODLEY/KIBERA SOCIAL CENTRE BAR

The City Council of Nairobi invites tenders for the lease of the bar in Woodley Kibera Social Centre.

The lease will be for a period of one year in the first instance with the option to renew for a further year.

Tenderers should state the monthly rental offered.

The successful tenderers will be responsible for the payment of all water, sewage and electricity charges.

Tender documents may be obtained from Room No. 434, 4th Floor, City Hall, or, if by post, from Town Clerk, P.O. Box 30075, Nairobi, against a refundable deposit of Shs. 500/-. The deposit of the successful Tenderer shall be forfeited if he she does not take possession when an offer is made by the Council.

Tenders in plain sealed envelopes marked at the left-hand corner "Woodley/Kibera Social Centre Bar" bearing no indication of the name of the Tenderer should be delivered to **Room No. 105, City Hall, or sent to the Town Clerk, P.O. Box 30075, Nairobi, so as to reach him not later than 12 noon, on Monday, December 15, 1969.**

Tenderers or their representatives may attend the opening of the **tenders** in the Committee Room 103 at noon on that date.

The Council is not bound to accept the highest or any tender.

City Hall,
Nairobi.

J. P. MBOGUA,
Town Clerk.

Kakamega County Council

TENDERS

TENDERS are invited for the construction of Public latrines on the following County Council Established Markets:

1. Mbale
2. Butere
3. Chavakali
4. Mumias
5. Khayega
6. Lubao
7. Khwisero
8. Shinyalu

The plan of the latrines can be inspected during working hours on the office of the District Health Inspector, Kakamega.

Tenders in plain sealed envelopes endorsed "**Tender for Construction of Public Latrines**" bearing no identity of the tenderers must reach the undersigned **not later than Saturday, December 27, 1969, at 12 noon.**

Tenderers are required To quote precisely their total charges for the constructions, based on the specifications shown in the schedule hereto.

The Council does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

SCHEDULE

Specifications

Pit: The pit should be 16ft. by 3ft. and deep

Concrete Stance: Reinforced concrete floor 4in. thick with Reinforcement bars 2in. diameter supported on angle steel bars as well as the foundation wall.

Walls: To be of 6in. thick. concrete blocks, plastered internally and externally and then painted white with red skirting.

Roof: Roof to be of lean-to type with C.I. Sheets (gauge 28) covering wall plate, 4in. by 2in., purling 3 by 2in. timber well secured onto the walls.

Doors and Windows: Doors 6ft. 8in. by 2ft. 8in. Windows 1ft. 8in. by 2ft. standard casement.

(J. A. OTSOLA)
Ag. Clerk to Council.

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P.O. Box 36, Kakamega

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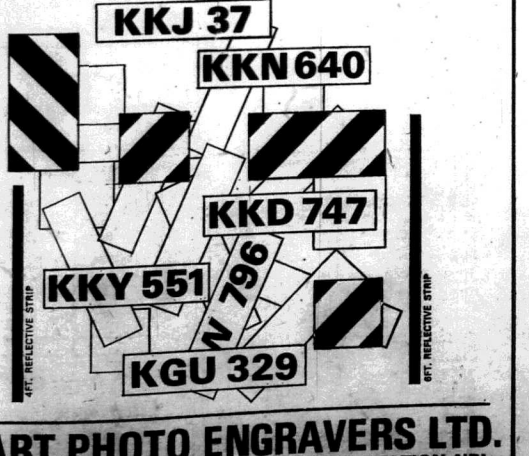

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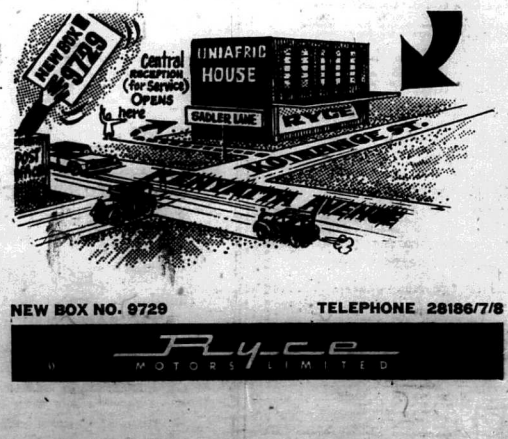

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Ryce MOTORS LIMITED

MOTOR SPORT

K.A.F. training crew for next year's Safari

Standard Correspondent

Preparations are under way at the Kenya Air Force base at Eastleigh to train an all-Kenyan crew for the 1970 East African Safari. A club, known as the Kenya Air Force Motor Club, has been formed and has been conducting courses each lasting one and a half hours to familiarise the crew with all aspects of motoring and motor sport.

The officer in charge of the motor club, Capt. J. M. Njongo, said yesterday that since its formation the club has had a total of 15 classes in which lectures in rally navigation and the technical aspects of motor cars had been given.

Two mini-rallies have been run within the camp limits as practical application of the rally lectures. The club has purchased a Citroen car used in this year's East African Safari and it is being used in training the Kenya crew. The club members also service and repair the club car.

In the past two Nairobi training rallies organised by the Kenya Institute of Administration Motor Club, 11 members of the K.A.F. Motor Club entered and obtained valuable practical rallying experience. A crew will soon be selected for next year's Safari and a full programme will be arranged. But the main problem of the club now is obtaining a suitable car for the 1970 East African Safari.

MOMBASA SIKHS CELEBRATE

Standard Correspondent

Sikh Union, Mombasa, held special sports meeting to commemorate the 300th birthday anniversary of the founder of their religion, Guru Nanak Devji, last weekend on the Coast Railways and Harbours ground.

The meeting attracted a large number of entries and spectators, with the highlight being the tug-of-war event between Sikh Union officials and officials of the Siri Guru Singh Sabha. The latter team won the event. In the men's athletics' events Amrik Singh, Pritam Singh, Kanti and Sudagar Singh were outstanding.

The exhibition hockey game was won by the vice-president's team led by Kulbusham Soni. Mangal Singh scored the only goal of the match.

The picture shows Mrs. Suri, the wife of the guest of honour at the event, Mr. R. S. Suri, presenting the first-place award to the winner of the 220 yards race, Amrik Singh. Looking on is Mrs. D. S. Amrit.

SOCCER ROUND-UP

YOUNG ROVERS LEAD N.F.L. DIV. I

Standard Staff Reporter

Young Rovers, newly promoted to Nairobi Football League Division I, head the table with 20 points from 12 matches — five points in front of Bunyore, Kakamega and Bondo.

However, Young Africans have lost two matches and have played five games more than some of their nearest rivals, like Algenya, the only unbeaten side in this section.

The Division II programme has been completed, with Uhuru at present at the top of the table. But they are waiting for the outcome of a protest submitted by Algenya F.C. If Algenya's protest is accepted, Uhuru will lose the league title.

There are still three games left in Division III, but Mungoma are now firm favourites to take the title.

The league's Guinness Cup knockout tournament has started, with five games having already been played. The results: Butere 4, Mumias 2, Black Santos 2, Yala 1, Mbita 1, Bondo 1, Young Rovers 4, Spearhead 3, Kakamega 8, Kibera 3.

Uhuru Union F.C., Eldoret, will play two matches at the weekend. They meet Eldoret Abaluhya in a final Tribal League match at Eldoret tomorrow and they meet Nabongo F.C. in the Argwings-Kodhek Cup competition on Sunday.

Latest Nairobi Football League positions are:—

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals F.	Goals A.	Pts.
Division I							
Young Rovers	12	10	0	2	32	10	20
Bunyore	9	9	2	0	17	4	20
Kakamega	10	7	1	2	13	5	15
Bondo	11	7	1	3	15	4	15
Algenya	7	6	1	0	12	3	13
Andani	10	6	1	3	13	7	13
Bukusu	10	5	2	3	16	14	12
Mungoma	9	5	1	3	16	12	11
Butere	9	4	2	3	11	10	10
Bidii	9	4	2	3	10	10	10
Luanda	7	3	2	2	11	9	8
Yala	7	3	2	2	10	7	8
Maseno	11	3	2	6	13	19	8
Mbita	11	3	2	6	8	17	8
Nyanza	8	3	1	4	7	9	7
Black Santos	10	2	3	5	13	17	7
Mumias	6	2	0	4	12	17	4
Yala	8	1	0	5	10	19	6
Kisii	11	2	0	9	9	24	4
Kano	9	1	2	6	9	21	4
Rabuor Union	9	1	2	6	7	18	4
Spearhead	9	1	0	8	5	22	2
Division II							
Uhuru	10	8	2	0	19	8	18
Bidii	10	8	2	0	18	6	18
Algenya	10	6	3	1	12	4	15
Bunyala	10	5	3	2	13	4	13
Bondo	10	5	1	4	13	10	11
Kisumu	10	5	1	4	11	10	11
Butere	10	2	4	4	14	16	8
Nabongo	10	4	0	6	9	9	8
Lumbwe	10	3	0	7	6	18	6
Kakamega	10	2	1	7	6	21	5
Nairobi Spurs	10	0	0	10	0	19	0
Division III							
Mungoma	11	7	2	2	16	6	16
Maraloi	10	7	1	2	19	4	15
Algenya	9	6	2	1	12	4	14
Yala	10	6	2	2	15	4	14
Black Santos	10	5	3	2	13	4	13
Andani	11	4	4	3	11	8	12
Bill Stars	10	4	2	4	11	8	10
Tanzania	11	4	0	7	8	23	8
Bushikongo	10	3	2	5	10	13	8
Uganda Strugers	10	3	2	5	10	16	8
Uhuru	10	3	2	5	9	16	8
Kabete	11	0	0	11	2	31	0

Tanzania table tennis problem

Standard Correspondent

Dar University College, Dar es Salaam, tennis players will represent Tanzania in the Kenya open table tennis championships to be held in Nairobi from December 4 to December 7.

Tanzania has been invited to take part in this 11th Kenya championships but the Tanzania Table Tennis Association said most of their good players are out of the country.

Players who represented Tanzania in the East African open championships are either on leave or unable to take part in the tournament.

Nirish Kothari, who beat the Kenya open champion in the East African tournament, is now studying in Nairobi and it is hoped he will play for Tanzania in Nairobi.

The two 1 seed, P. Dhanji, who took part in the East African tournament, is now in India on vacation and will not be back before the competition is over. The Tanzania open junior champion would have taken part in the competition but he is studying in Nairobi and it is hoped he will play for Tanzania in Nairobi.

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In Nairobi Miss Anwar will team up with Mulindwa and participate in the mixed doubles events. Other competitors in the university team are Maruma and Karmali. The university players will be in Nairobi for the forthcoming University of East Africa Games to be held there.

OVERSEAS SOCCER

Results of football matches played on Wednesday night were:—

EUROPEAN FAIRS CUP

Second round, second leg

Arsenal ... 3 Sporting Lisbon (Portugal) 0

(Arsenal win on aggregate 3-0)

Liverpool ... 3 Victoria Setubal (Portugal) 2

Aggregate score 3-3. Victoria Setubal through to next round as away goals scored (double).

Newcastle U. ... 1 Ujpesti (Portugal) 0

(Newcastle won on aggregate 1-0)

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division III

Bournemouth	3 Doncaster	1
Chelmsford	4 Peterborough	0
Shrewsbury	3 Barry	1
Torquay U.	3 Reading	0
Division IV		
Aldershot	2 York C.	0
Chester	2 Southend U.	1
Crewe A.	2 Lincoln C.	0
Peterborough U.	5 Oldham A.	0

EUROPEAN CUP WINNERS' CUP

Second round, second leg

Cardiff C. ... 1 Eintracht Izmir (Turkey) 0

(Eintracht Izmir won on aggregate 3-1)

Manchester C. ... 5 Fc Kk Zabrze (Bulgaria) 0

(Manchester City won on aggregate 8-0)

Rangers ... 1 Gornick Zabrze (Poland) 3

(Gornick Zabrze won on aggregate 6-2)

— *Reuter*

Bembridge takes two-stroke lead

A scorching five-under-par 65 gave the British professional, Maurice Bembridge, a two-stroke lead over the Australian, Bill Dunk, after the first round of the New Zealand Open Golf championship at Wanganui.

Bembridge carded six birdies in halves of 32 and 33 with a highlight 508 yard par four at the second hole. Dunk's challenge was marred by untidy approach shots and the Australian was forced to settle for a first-round 67.

Five players were poised in third place on 68 — three strokes behind Bembridge — with the defending champion, Kel Nagle, the experienced Australian professional, a stroke away on 69.

— *Reuter*

DAVDA OUT FOR THREE MONTHS

Standard Correspondent

Pranjivan Davda, the Uganda cricketer, will not be able to play cricket for the next three months. He incurred a knee injury in the Hasiah Cup cricket match between Jinja and Jinja Recreation Club played last Sunday and won by Jr. Davda's club.

Davda, who last played for Uganda earlier this year in the East African Cricket Championship in Zambia, will now not be available for the local pentangular between the Asians, Muslims, Europeans, Goans and Africans and will most probably miss selection to the Uganda team which is to play a visiting M.C.C. side due to Kampala towards the end of January to play a three-day match.

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BOXING

Uganda unlikely to change Millington Drake team

Standard Staff Reporter, Kampala.

After final training sessions which are expected to include some special bouts this evening, the boxing selectors will name the Uganda team to meet Kenya in the second leg match of the Millington Drake Trophy tournament on Saturday at the Lugogo Stadium, Kampala. Kenya won the first leg by seven bouts to four.

Mr. Grace Seruwagi, the Uganda coach, said yesterday: "So far I am not contemplating any changes in the team that boxed earlier this month in Nairobi."

Asked if any decision had been taken on the two boxers, Leo Rwabogo (flyweight) and Mohamed Muruli (lightweight), who were injured and did not box in Nairobi, Mr. Seruwagi said he had had no decision from medical authorities whether the two could box or not.

Rwabogo is suffering from a shoulder injury sustained earlier this year, while a wrist injury has kept Murulli out of competitive boxing. He cannot as—yet say anything further on the two boxers," commented the coach.

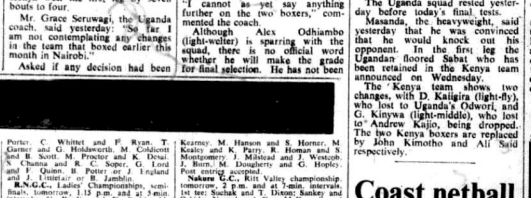
Although Alex Odhiambo (light-welter) is sparring with the squad, there is no official word whether he will make the grade for final selection. He has not been in training for some time and it would be a surprise if he would not like to risk defeat. He was not available for the first leg because of a new job. If he does get a place Odhiambo will clash against his old rival John Olulu.

Presently standing by for Rwabogo and Muruli are Rwangirana and Ojambo, both of whom boxed in Nairobi.

The Uganda squad rested yesterday before today's final tests.

Masanda, the heavyweight, said yesterday that he was convinced that he would knock out his opponent. In the first leg the Ugandan floored Sabat who has been retained in the Kenya team announced on Wednesday.

The Kenya team shows two changes, with D. Kaligira (light-fly), who lost to Uganda's Odwori, and G. Kinywa (light-middle), who lost to Andrew Kajio, being dropped. The two Kenya boxers are replaced by John Kimotho and Ali Said respectively.



GOLF

Sigona G.C. President's team (v. Captain's team, Kaniorobia, 1.30 p.m. and at 7-min. intervals. 1st tee: President's team members: Kamau first; Roberts and J. Kahugu, Watson and Manuo; Lubbe and Barnard; Mansfield and H. Rettame; Tuponio and Fox. D. K. Porter and Post; M. Muller and Mrs. Keasley; Mallam and Hagstrom; R. King and Cumming, D. Porter and Bishop; Mrs. Muller and Mrs. Ndungu and Mrs. Scott; Pauls and Tarrant, Khamis and Kinyanjui; Hopkins and Mrs. Peers, Hewett and Nagal; Mrs. Hagstrom and Banks; Mrs. Muller and Mrs. Conlon; Maina and Mathew, V. Bhardwaj and Gitonga; Mclaughlan and Sprague; 10th tee: Hubbard and Chata A. Kimpson and Cryan; Yarimala and Kahara. J. Scott and Khalel; Morton and Hernandez, Merrin and Lewis; Mrs. Pigott and Mrs. Pratt and Kanji; Mrs. Cooper and Freddie, Grau and Kaniaru; Mrs. Hanson and Hanson Kearns and Blunt; Nicholls and Kumar. Eastleigh v. Captain's team: Kamau and Rankin Cammaerts and Boulton; Waqiji and Mrs. Wardlin; Gort and Davis; Barnard and Witt, Wanjau and Nowacki. Post entries accepted up to 2 p.m. **"C" Division men,** Sunday, 8.30 a.m. and at 7-min. intervals. 1st tee: Yamada and Kamau; Ata, Hopkins and Hernandez; Morrison, Hamilton and Mrs. Willford; Whisell and Gitonga, Jansson, Nyenze and Mrs. Wardlin; Gort and D. Shah; Sasaki, Gichoka and Dodds, Hobbs, Shirakawa and Kobli. Fee.

Diplomatic Corps Golf Association, Sunday, 2 p.m. and at 7-min. intervals and 1st semi-finals of championship: Spangler, Arthur and Hobbs, Richardson, Slater and Dearlove; Elliot, Boyle and Fistwick; Hancock, Jones and Ward; Ando, Peers and Cassini; McLaren, Miss Ando and De Mesquita; Lindquist, Harrison and Sylvia Haas; Bleam, Breitgraf and Stenstrom; Willsted, Norris and Dalton; Haas, Caswell and Lumb; Borgeson, Carter and Rowdon; Mrs. Piper, Mrs. Ando and Mrs. Lewis; Kirchner, Parsons and West; Mrs. Kirchner, Miss Hancock and Mrs. Fairweather and Mrs. Willford.

Karen C.C. Stableford competition. Sunday, 8.30 a.m. and at 7-min. intervals. 1st tee: Wasden, Watson and Mrs. Gordon; Gordon, Mrs. Edwards and Cawley; Cowie, Mrs. Thorup and Hindley; Large, Mrs. Vyse and Preston; Richards, Mrs. White and Hines; Wells, Cuthbert and Mrs. Noad; Fridolin, Burns and Mrs. Bond; Mrs. Fawcett, Mrs. Fenwick and Mills; Mrs. Millar, Lepage and Mrs. Dixon; Hill, Mrs. Thorup, Nixon and Mrs. Collie; D. White, Miss Smith and T. Dornan; Mrs. Fridolin, Swainson and Mrs. Cuthbert; Hays, Miss Greenwood and B. Dornan; Vyse and Preston; Reynolds, Graham, Karn and Mrs. Wells; Mrs. Pickering, Mrs. Cowie and Mrs. Schofield; Hatt and Mrs. Waugh; Rowland, Mrs. Hindley and Mrs. Hodge; Mrs. Hardin, Mrs. Pearce and Third! No late entries.

Muthaiga G.C. Wynne cup, tomorrow, 9 a.m. and at 7-min. intervals, 1st tee: J. Whittet and C. Farrar, P. Foster and C. England, J. Littlefair and R. Jamblin, 2.30 p.m. and at 7-min. intervals: A. K. Stalker and G. Whittet or C. Farrar, A. Hall and Lathing, and W. G. Mundy, J. Tyson and P. Wynne, and R. Hamilton and D. Hall, R. H. Fenton and O'Duffy, E. Edwards and A. M. Grant, E. Preston and L. Robertson, B. Lloyd and C. Desai, P. Weaver and R. T. Potter, L. Newington and R. Bowers, V. Robertson and R. A. Gray, G. Dobson and B. Hall, D. Marr, Dave and Peter Ford, D. R. Hicks and W. C. Duff, Mrs. Sutherland and Mrs. Pickering, Mrs. Lloyd and Mrs. O'Byrne, Temple and Mrs. Gordon, G. Corrie and Mrs. Wright and J. McDonnell and Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Fitzgerald, D. Gray and J. Miller, R. Bell and Dodds, J. Fenton and Mrs. Bell and J. Taylor, R. C. Lamont and J. Porter, C. Whittet and F. Ryan, T. Garner and G. Holdsworth, M. Coldicott and Mrs. Millsted and A. G. Wetson, N. Chatma and R. C. Soper, G. Lord and Lord Delamere, H. Potter or C. England and J. Littlefair or B. Jamblin.

R.N.G.C. Qualifying competitions, semi-finals, tomorrow, 1.15 p.m. and at 5-min. intervals: Rusha and E. Smith; M. Greenhut and F. Berkley-Matthews, Ladies' Medal, semi-finals tomorrow, 1.25 p.m. and at 5-min. intervals: P. Stuckey and Ashton; C. Macdonald and A. Knight; Bell. "A" **Division medal,** tomorrow, 1.35 p.m. and 5-min. intervals, 1st tee: J. Smith, Dickens and Kemsli; R. Greenhut, Hawkins and Poppleton; Mrs. Rainsford and Mayers; Marjan, Campbell and Daly; Allsen, Burgin and M. Dickens; Pedlow, Ndegwa and Mackereth; Walsh, Stevenson and Kandegwa; Magill, Smart and Cooker; Hamilton, Cain and Tully; Thomas, Montgomery and Hardy; Jasmindee, A. Macdonald and Wason; Mrs. Fuller, Pain and Bowden.

"B" Division medal, Sunday, 8 a.m. and at 5-min. intervals, 1st tee: Mrs. Cotchill and Migdoli; Hill, S. Handa and Burlet; M. Handa, McEwan and D. Shankardaree; Stoddart, Munro and J. Thomas; Montgomery and Hardy, Jasmindee, A. Macdonald and Wason; Mrs. Fuller, Pain and Bowden.

"C" Division medal, Sunday, 8 a.m. and at 5-min. intervals, 1st tee: Mrs. Cotchill and Migdoli; Hill, S. Handa and Burlet; M. Handa, McEwan and D. Shankardaree; Stoddart, Munro and J. Thomas; Montgomery and Hardy, Macmillan, M. Sidh and Burns; Birt, Hammond and Kane, Beardsley and Khosla; Cross, Nyenze and Dodds; Chauhan, Hart and M. Williams; Kemotki, Kartar Singh and Mackereth; Gallagher, McClymont and Crawford, C. Shankardaree and Tredget; Spendlove, Lawrence and Dutch; Rahimtulla, Nye and Payne.

Impala (v. Railway Institute, Sunday, 2.05 p.m. and at 5-min. intervals: Mrs. M. Grieve, Mrs. A. Stoddart and 2nd semi-finals of championship; Mrs. C. Gimmer and 1st semi-finals of consolation; Mrs. M. Hornbrees and 2nd semi-finalist of consolation; Mrs. T. Fraser and Mrs. Hill; Mrs. V. Letham and Mrs. T. McClymont; Mrs. N. Sorley and Mrs. T. Pedlow; Mrs. Barrah and Miss R. Whiteside; Miss Jack and Mrs. S. Smith; Mrs. M. Moore and Mrs. M. Newby; Mrs. J. Macrae and Mrs. M. Tully; Miss D. Letham and Mrs. F. Burgio; Mrs. W. Blane and Mrs. P. Taylor.

Kisumu Club, district championship, Jock Dallas Trophy: Sunday, 8 a.m. and at 6-min. intervals: E. Brown, B. Karuga and D. Tingoli; K. Gatui, E. Jones and W. Hardy; J. Kaburi, I. Stewart and J. Mbuthia; P. Gatui, J. Ingram and R. Milstead; P. Mbugwa, I. McGill and Baby M. Ngaruga; S. Vale and P. Nyaga; R. Mayers, L. Kariuki and D. Kaleri; P. Kiru, E. Mohsen and J. Singh; J. Gikoi, K. Kabata and F. McCartney; R. Ishmael, J. Grieve and T. Fraser; A. Ponja, W. Roa and J. Kahugu; K. Mwangi, A. Hamilton-Gordon and M. Kahuga; E. Wathani and Mahajan; J. Grieve, J. Mwai and Mrs. Hughes; F. Nderitu and P. Kariuki; P. Nyaga and Mrs. Ishmael.

Yet. Lab. S.C. Subsidiary competition, Sunday, 8.15 a.m. and at 7-min. intervals: Lindsay, Brar and R. Jones; Gapuly, Bind and Mrs. Bonny; Sharma and Chief; Whiteley, Bere and Magrat; Wheatley, M. Jones and Mrs. Bere; S. Aggarwal, Lord and Mackenzie; Usher, Harrison and S. C. Bonny; Mrs. Lindsay, Mrs. Gapuly and Mrs. Wood; Mrs. Furmedge, Mrs. Hagan and A. N. Other; Mrs. Sharma and Mrs. Whiteley; Brar, H. Jones and Capila; Bind, Lindsay and Carlton; R. Jones, Gapuly and Mangat; Bhandal, Stewart and Kerr; M. Patel, Whiteley and Mrs. Lindsay; Mrs. Bere, S. Aggarwal and Shiott; Usher, S. K. Aggarwal and Mackenzie; Harrison, Samadani and Chief; Furmedge, Hagan and A. N. Other; Wallace and R. Patel.

Railway Club, 9-hole medal, Sunday, 8.30 a.m. and at 5-min. intervals: A. Kimani and Mrs. Pickrell and B. Bolue, G. Fedders and O. Kearney, M. Hanson and S. Horner, M. Kealey and K. Parry, R. Homan and S. Mulsdale and R. Wilson, D. Watson, J. Burn, M. Dougherty and G. Hopley. Pair entries accepted.

Nakuru G.C., Ritt Valley championship tomorrow, 2 p.m. and at 7-min. intervals, 1st tee: Suchak and T. Dixon; Sankey and Oldfield; Singh and Gee; McDonogh and Topooka; Quinn and Gardiner-Brown; Clegg and Parker; Statham and Bagnall; Hill and Gioche and P. Dixon; McLellan and Archibeneh; Kirkland and Rawlence and Davies; Mungwa and Pedersen; Packe and McQueen; Kamau and Evans.

CRICKET

Nairobi Club (v. Railway Institute) at Nairobi Club, tomorrow, 11.30 a.m.: Williams, Collis, Pear, Perrier, Genders, Dickson, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Pettitt, Wood (v. Nyuti/Nanyuki at Nyuti, Sunday, 10 a.m.), Locke, Bradford, Crook, C. Fear, R. Fear, Gibson, Greaves, Inglis, Lamb, Pettitt, Williams, Wright.

Cotton (v. Railway, at Railway, tomorrow, 2.15 p.m.): Nayee, Maloodia, Asaig, Panesar, Narendra, Sheikh, Lambu, R. G. Patel, Hassan, Noordin, Ali, Mr. Patel.

Impala (v. S.V.I.G., at Impala, Sunday, 10.30 a.m.): Corbett, Durnford, Smith, Brown, Davey, Drysdale, Ellis, C. Rogers, Hammond, Whitney, Wright.

Shell (v. Ngara, at Shell, tomorrow, 2.15 p.m.): Pinton, Mubarak, Harshad Bhatia, Satish Sir, Subhash, Jamal, Zahir, Zubairi, Rizko Faiz.

Woodley (v. Premier Club, at Premier Club, tomorrow, 2.15 p.m.): Bidwell, Lawson, Ashraf, Breed, Clarke, Dern Dodds, Grant, Lakhani, Mustadad, Saundry, 12th man: Newby.

HOCKEY

Nairobi Club (v. Over 40s, at Nairobi Club, today, 5.15 p.m.): A. N. Other, Heckle, Harris, Gardner, Spencer, Lindgren, Brewer, Spark, Reid, Wright, Treverlyan, Cross, Pereira, Abbott, Stewart, F. Evans, Chong, F. Evans, Lancaster, Inglis, Fernandes, Curtis, Hoffman.

SOCCER

Nairobi Spurs (v. K.A.F., Firestone Cup final, at Impala, tomorrow, 4.15 p.m.): from Paul, R. Lavai, Shah, K. Lavai, Kadir, Costabir, Riggs, A. Stasinis, T. Stasini, Hussein, Horrax, St. Jorre, Alexander, Confait, Fernandes.

K.A.F.: from Odhiambo, Oputo, Mayaka, Matoly, Nasibu, Jumba, Kenya, Kahonga, Mbaki, Morris, Mwangi, Kimeu, Labun, Wanjala, Wamuguinda, Marende, Omengo, Ngeny.

K.A.F. (v. Nondescripts, at Eastleigh, today, 4.15 p.m.): Welch, Wright, Farm worth, Spence, Ironsides, Cooper.

KNOBLER

Nairobi Institute open tournament, today, 6 p.m. and 7-min. intervals: Singh and Singh; Patel and Patel v. C. Rodrigues and Silva; Patel and Patel v. Silva and Rodrigues.

TENNIS

Rift Valley S.C., Ritt Valley championships, today, 4.30 p.m.: J. Ostberg and Mrs. Ostberg, Dupont and Mrs. Dupont, Mrs. Blunt, P. Bastard v. Ainley, Simonds and Mrs. Simonds, Mrs. Ainley and Mrs. Bromner v. A. Mason, J. Hagan v. Mrs. Mason, 6 p.m.: R. Bromner and Mrs. Charlton, G. Belcher v. M. Berning, H. Jones and Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Berning and Mrs. Belcher, H. Moe and A. Mason v. C. Charlton and Mrs. Charlton, 7 p.m.: A. Ainley and Mrs. Ainley, C. Aggarwal and Bansawra, Lee v. Hamilton-Gordon, Mrs. Ivans and Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Hamilton-Gordon and Mrs. Bhatti v. Mrs. Ainley and Mrs. Bhatti, J. Ainley and Mrs. Ainley v. Mrs. Ainley and Mrs. Ainley, Mrs