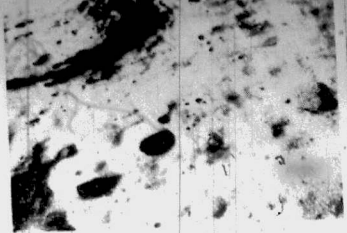


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Left: This is the Earth as seen above the lunar surface as photographed by American spacecraft Apollo 8. The Earth is 240,000 miles away, and the area seen is the Atlantic Ocean between the west coast of Africa and South America to the far east. Above: This oblique photograph looks south on the lunar equator, a side never seen from Earth at approximately 100 degrees west longitude. This view begins just south of a large crater. The spacecraft was about 69 miles in altitude when the picture was taken.



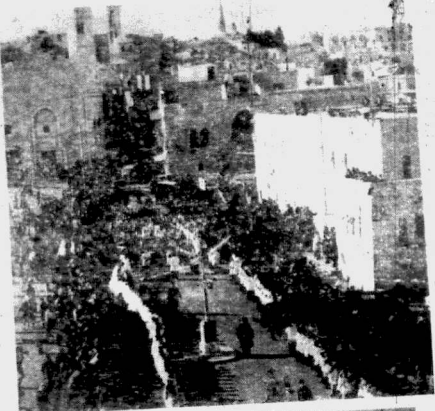
This view of the Earth shows nearly the entire Western Hemisphere, from Newfoundland in the northern tip of North America, South and South America and Africa are outlined by an artist from data provided by NASA.



Above: The large crater Langrenus as photographed from an altitude of 3,625 miles as Apollo 8 orbited the Moon. Langrenus is about 85 miles in diameter. Left: The procession formed in Manger Square, Bethlehem, on Christmas Eve before being led to the Church of the Nativity by the Latin Patriarch, Msgr. Alberto Gorio. A strong contingent of troops was on duty in the Holy City in view of outbreaks of violence during the Christmas holidays.



Young pilgrims - chatting to soldiers in Bethlehem on Christmas Eve. The men pictured are part of a contingent on duty to prevent violence. Below: The Holy City of two Israeli soldiers (bottom right) can be seen on lookout duty.



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The South Vietnam and American Governments have agreed on new proposals for ending the Vietnam peace negotiations in Paris, an authoritative source said yesterday.

At the same time it was learned that the South Vietnamese Government had agreed to a three-day ceasefire ending in January 1969.

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FIVE MISSING ABOARD PLANE

A twin-engined Piper Aztec aircraft with five people aboard has been missing since Monday in the Mount Cameroon area of West Cameroon near Tiko.

The French pilot and his four passengers — three French and one British — were on a routine inspection of European development projects in West Cameroon.

'We can be friends again' Mr. Kosygin tells Czechs

President Nasser arrived to attend the weekly Cabinet meeting in Cairo. The meeting discussed the Beirut Airport raid by the Israelis.

Mr. Kosygin, the Soviet Premier, said that the Soviet Union was ready to be friends with the Czechs again.

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Dairy centre for Senegal

President Senghor of Senegal has opened the country's first dairy centre at Saint Louis, 160 miles north of Dakar.

The centre is expected to produce 5,000 litres of milk a day in its first year of production.

Cultural exchange

President Senghor can ratify a 1965 cultural agreement with Mali, Senegal's cabinet decided yesterday.

The agreement will promote cultural exchange between the two countries.

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ELECTION IN KISUMU ON JAN. 11

Elections for new officials of Kani Kani District branch will be held on January 11 at Kisumu Central Centre.

The Assistant Minister for Co-operative and Social Services, Mr. Maitiri Imbo, has appealed to the people of Kuri to pay school fees for their children promptly.

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Traveling the road back to happiness

By NATHAN ODHIAMBO

Thirty years ago, late one afternoon, a young Nairobi darkroom technician suddenly went berserk and began smashing equipment. When his boss tried to stop him, he drew a gun, fired two shots at the floor and shouted that he would kill himself and anyone who would harm him.

As two of his colleagues edged toward the technician, the technician fired through the darkroom door. They dove for cover. The technician was taken to a remote camp which was converted to a mental hospital and he became the first patient.

Today, Mathari Hospital, which has grown in the years from that humble beginning, is now able to accommodate about a thousand men and children of all races, and is considered to be the biggest mental hospital in Africa.

At the centre of the Thika Road, occupied by a large number of houses, the hospital is built from all parts of the country. It is housed in special wards with large community areas after being cleaned with drugs, they are given names and are given a sense of belonging to a big family.

Some patients who have replaced the sick, has been successful in mental through the world and some have been restored to normal. The psychological impact on the patients has been found after lengthy treatment, that once mental illness is cured, the patient can only make contact with the world.

At Mathari there is a hospital theatre centre where the patients are given a painting, basket-making, and other activities. Recently extended with 10,000 donated by the Government last month.

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Some mental breakdowns are said to be hereditary. "Mental illness runs in families" is often quoted and very true phrase but according to psychiatrists this sort of affairs is possibly less due to inherited factors than to the learning of healthy patterns of behaviour in the home environment.

People who have not had close contacts with mental patients often show their lack of understanding by labelling all mental illness as due to "weakness of character" and so on. This is far from the truth.

Causes of mental breakdown are many and, it is believed, vary from one country to another. But the basic causes known are depression, frustration and worries — of a broken home, a broken love affair, overwork and so on. It has been found, however, that psychiatric illness is never caused by one all-important factor acting in isolation.

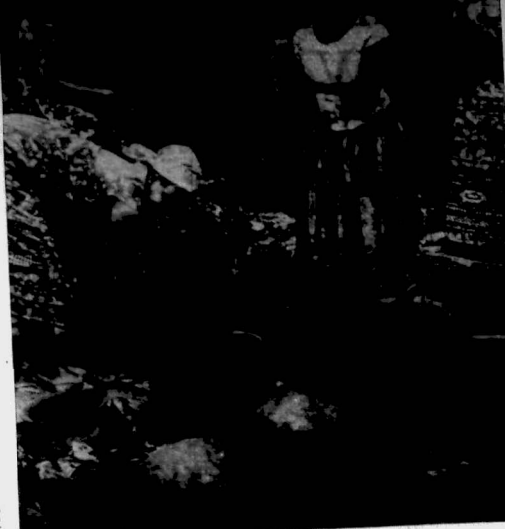
An extremely severe head injury or an extensive "stroke" may also lead to a disturbance of mental function. Even any type of brain disease can cause mental breakdown though may not do so until an advanced stage has been reached.

Other types of stress, however, can frequently arise on a man's job. For instance, competitive striving for advancement may bring about a frequent problem, some predisposed individuals, reacting badly to stress, may be prone to depression.

In fact loss of a job can be serious both in terms of the financial problems which may arise as a result, and also, naturally enough, in terms of the loss of self-esteem involved.

The treatment is essentially a matter of team work and one very important member of this team is the psychiatric social worker who particularly deals with the patient, not just as an individual but as a member of family, social, community work and cultural groups.

The social worker helps patients and their relatives to deal with out-worn superstitions about mental illness and with the shame, fear and guilt which are so often attached to mental institutions.



Mrs. N. Williams, a famous designer of pots in Usangi, demonstrates to friends how to fashion a pot.

He functions as a practical support to the patient both before and after his period of hospital treatment and interprets his illness to his family, his employer and any other interested party.

It is his duty to get the patient back whenever possible into the community as a functioning and productive member of it. He, too, in his own special way and using his own special skills, aids the patient in the rebuilding of his unsatisfying personal relationships.

Heading the team of staff at Mathari Hospital is Dr. G. Mustafa, a psychiatrist, holder of a D.P.M. obtained in London after three years of study.

In this important task he is assisted by two other doctors, Dr. S. J. Anderson, another qualified psychiatrist who looks after the women patients, and Dr. Muya, a Makere-trained medical officer who joined the staff at Mathari last year.

In addition, there are several senior mental nurses at the hospital, some of whom have been in overseas mental institutions where they have acquired useful training in psychiatric nursing.

Special mention should also be made of the most invaluable services rendered by one of the senior staff, Mr. Henry Mwariri, an old

The proud potters of Usangi

water until it is soft and pliable. Pot-making then starts. The upper portion of the pot is first made and allowed to set under shade for two to three days and the bottom portion is then added.

Pot-making is today a full-time cottage industry and not a mere domestic pastime as in the old days. It has enabled widows, spinners and people without adequate land to cultivate to build good houses, provide for the education of their children and live in comfort.

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The unfortunate occurrence of Wednesday night when Kenya television viewers had to suffer the loss of the second half of the film 'Return of the Stranger' could have been alleviated by giving the reasons for such an unprecedented event. The overall explanation of the circumstances beyond our control we regret we cannot continue with the rest of the second half of the film. Only the previous night a fairly lengthy scene from the film was shown in any case it had to be received, previewed and checked. As it even got to the stage where it was started, it would be a pity if the exact reasons for the loss of the second half of the film would be doubt but people would be forgotten about it. The film a mystery thriller starring John Ireland and Kevin Stoney, who means John's son, was told yesterday that the film would be shown on TV on Saturday (Wednesday). Wednesday's 'High and I was not' 'New Year Resolutions and...' seemed that it was on the day so it was interrupted in the middle of the first scene.

Halfway through... then the words 'We regret...'

The past year was certainly eventful, for it contained the non-occurrence on television. Happily, that seems to have been resolved, although we have been warned that a watchful eye is still being kept on the situation. The new programme which started on Tuesday, 'Life and Times of Lord Mountbatten', as well as the new programme 'The First Sea Lord, naval hero and the last Victory of India', opened on British television on Wednesday. Important speeches by distinguished persons are often sent out by new agencies for some time before the date on which they are to be delivered. They are therefore embargoed until a certain time on a certain day. Last Tuesday week, more than 24 hours before Queen Elizabeth's Christmas speech went out over the air in Britain, V.O.K. broadcast a summary of it although it was embargoed until Christmas Day. So, for what it was worth, Kenya heard what the Queen's speech was about before Britain did. I would have thought that the Israeli commander-in-chief, Ariel Sharon, who has been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, would have been mentioned in the Queen's Christmas speech. The Queen's speech was about before Britain did. I would have thought that the Israeli commander-in-chief, Ariel Sharon, who has been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, would have been mentioned in the Queen's Christmas speech. The Queen's speech was about before Britain did. I would have thought that the Israeli commander-in-chief, Ariel Sharon, who has been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, would have been mentioned in the Queen's Christmas speech.

large-scale sales could be effected by the electronic industry. Briefly the idea is this: The purchaser buys a film which he takes home and plays on his own, he is not fouling their own patch, for it has been envisaged that if pushed to its logical conclusion it may cut down viewing from television stations. Viewers will be able to see this episode from the Monday. In this case the story - 'Check the Little Joe' (Michael Lee) on the left desk, was unimpressive James May.

The week in sound and vision

- TV FRIDAY
 - 5:15 - Sunan
 - 5:45 - Gambia Rev.
 - 6:00 - Maumbo Len
 - 6:30 - Habari na Maaskero Yake
 - 7:15 - Maishi Mili centi
 - 7:45 - Bonchulu
 - 8:30 - 'Our Man Higgins'
 - 9:00 - Open End Children Want to Know
 - 9:30 - News and Commentary
 - 9:50 - Man From Umlak
- TV SATURDAY
 - 6:15 - Cartoon Time
 - 6:30 - Star Soccer
 - 6:45 - Mrs. Dumm...
 - 7:15 - Habari
 - 7:30 - Lucy Show
 - 8:00 - Tim for Music
 - 8:30 - Perry Mason
 - 9:00 - News
 - 9:45 - Weekend Movie
- TV SUNDAY
 - 5:15 - The Flintstones
 - 6:00 - The Key Lifting...
 - 6:45 - Janus ya Mzee Pamba - Comedy
 - 7:15 - Habari
 - 7:30 - Nyimbo za Diali
 - 8:00 - Here's Harry - Comedy
 - 8:30 - The Doctors and the Nurses - Experimentation with I.S.D. leads to dramatic events.
 - 9:30 - News
 - 9:45 - 'Mogul' - Wignles Wonder

- 5:30 - Midweek Movie - 'Young and the Gullies'
- TV MONDAY
 - 5:15 - Kipindi Cha Watoto
 - 6:00 - Lavac
 - 6:30 - Maumbo Len
 - 6:45 - Habari na Maaskero Yake
 - 7:15 - Yaliyokoto
 - 7:30 - Jack Benny Programme
 - 8:15 - 'Our Man Higgins'
 - 9:00 - Comedy Performance
 - 9:30 - News and Commentary
 - 9:50 - Bonanza - 'Check Rein'
- TV TUESDAY
 - 5:15 - Leave it to Beaver
 - 6:00 - London Line - African correspondent's report.
 - 6:30 - Lashop - Restaurant comedy
 - 6:45 - Valence Talla - educational programme
 - 7:15 - Habari na Maaskero Yake
 - 7:30 - I'm Dickins, he's Fentler comedy
 - 8:00 - 'The Dream of Jeannie' comedy
 - 8:30 - International Detective - 'The Rabinal Ca' comedy
 - 9:00 - Press Conference
 - 9:30 - News and Commentary
 - 9:50 - Documentary
- TV WEDNESDAY
 - 5:15 - Flipper
 - 6:00 - Family Knows Best
 - 6:30 - Maumbo Len
 - 6:45 - Habari na Maaskero Yake
 - 7:15 - 'High and I - 'The Ward'
 - 8:00 - 'Judd for the Defence'
 - 8:30 - News and Commentary
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...I understand the Kenya Reg... Association and the Kenya Reg... a little under certain unkind remarks... around town about its being unable... of Edvalde Homes this year... to put on a usual pantomime in... Theatre Group.

...The association's secretary, Mr... Mac Spence, says he is neither... and is incapacitated but merely suffering... from a temporary shortage of... pantomime actors.

...It is planning a comedy show... which will also be in aid of Edvalde.

...In the meantime Mr. Spence... says that on the theory that the... association members cannot appear... on stage they can at least sit... in the front row and help with... his own fundraising campaign to... help the theatre.

...He is also looking for prizes for... the series of rallies which the... association is running. He has been... looking for the prizes which he... believes in the starting-point by... the Kenya Reg. Assoc. and he... hopes that people will have recovered... from the maul sustained during the... rally.

...From the Nairobi City Players... he does not expect news of their... but *My Fair Lady* was their... biggest box-office success of the...

...The film was also demanded... a prize mink coat - this being... I said, a particularly expensive... and choice form of mink. The... theatre has given up hope of find... this particular type of mink. Ken... by the Kenya Reg. Assoc. and... and who would be prepared to lend... for the production.

...Information would also be well... about two long, not necessarily... so modern, heavy coats which... of fur pieces which the... owners would be prepared to... allow to take part in the play.

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...I understand it does not necessarily... have to be a dead, dead, dead... animal. It could be a living animal... which can adapt it for this purpose, but... that does have to be in working... order.

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...The American Dave O'Connor... boards the same train in Salzburg... and in a very delicate situation... the sleeping car, he makes the... acquaintance of Olga Nikolavitch.

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MEN'S WORLD

969 will favour the feminine look

By FENNY MOORE

Predictions for 1969 fashion give no indication of anything dramatic, judging by overseas photographs and articles arriving at office. In fact, I'll tentatively say that 1969 will be dull — fashionwise.

The designs are still trying to make us look romantic, and the New Year will see a lot of frilly edges, delicate spot and flower prints, and lace.

Confectionery colours will lend themselves to the new femininity, and flower prints will be clear shapes in such colours as citron, orange, lemon and pink.

The exaggerated mini-skirt is becoming less popular, but there is still no sign of a definite move towards maxi-skirts.

Evening wear will also follow the trend of the softer, younger look and 1969 London fashion company says that the fashion emphasis for 1969 will be on light, highly decorative fabrics, particularly an-breeding cottons and lawns, intricate dress-weight laces and cotton crepes. Plain fabrics concentrate on light, easy-to-drape shirings and chiffons.

For the 17-to-25 age group both long and short cocktail and party wear will be in vogue. Young women have a floating effect and long dresses tend to be on the slender lines, give extra shape to the figure. The mini-skirt is still a feature. There are many very small also.

A cocktail dinner and custom lace, from the Simon Ellis spring 1969 range, with wide pyrama trousers. The top is trimmed with delicate cut-out guipure lace on the belt sleeves and at the neckline.

Palmy prints on lawns and on satins.

Knit trims, particularly on very short dresses, are another detail that will help to give a feminine aspect, while dresses made entirely of light, easy-to-drape shirings and necklines, with high waistsome that flare out into great width at the edge.

Leather, ever popular in Britain, will have a new look this year as a new "dressweight" type of leather will be used in the production of suits, coats and separates. These will be more highly pleated and yield a surface with the currently

Demand for mini-skirt ban grows

As in Tanzania, the authorities in Iran have launched a campaign to ban the mini-skirt.

They argue that the country's obscenity act, which calls for fines or prison terms for indecent exposure, should be invoked, but the Government so far has not banned markets even for schoolgirls and teachers during classes.

Both the girls and their teachers have found a way to evade the ban by wearing thigh-high boots.

In addition, they are asking at what height above the knee a skirt becomes mini.

Fashion has moved towards long boots and shoe-overs in Teheran are working overtime to meet the demand.

Maxi-boots are not only a cover for mini-skirts but good protection against winter snow and rain in Teheran.

Town councils and women's societies which have taken arms against mini-skirts claim they represent a fashion "usually foreign and in Iranian society and its culture."

A West Teheran local council meeting has called on the city fathers to refuse to make mini-skirts and to advise their clients against it because above-the-knee skirts merely encourage "vulgarity and unbecoming" amongst young people.

The anti-minor societies have demanded that the Government stop in and impose a ban on mini-skirts, prohibiting female Government employees from wearing them to their places from wearing them to their places.

They contend that even grandmothers could be aroused by this. Defenders of the mini, however, say: "What is wrong with the skirts and why should they be banned? They are just skirts and skirts have been worn since the beginning of time."

Long before the word mini-skirt was coined, girls in schools in many parts of the world wore skirts a good four inches above their knees as part of their uniforms, but it is a choice would-be parents should ponder very hard.

Happy families make a happy nation. An indisputable fact, but a difficult ideal in countries where poverty and ignorance create dissatisfaction and disinterest in planning for the future of the family.

One organization that is very concerned with the material and physical welfare of families in Kenya is the Happy Families Club, formed in June 1965.

The idea to start the club arose after discussions between representatives of the Mombasa Women's Welfare Organisation, the Freedom from Hunger Committee and the International Planned Parenthood Federation.

It was felt that some sort of medium through which people in the country could obtain advice on all aspects of family life was necessary, and it was decided that this could best be achieved by a club which worked in complete co-ordination with Government Ministries and public institutions which could provide information and material to enlighten its members.

Advice on all kindred subjects, such as health, education, nutrition and agriculture must be readily available, it was decided, and so the club has collected together a wealth of material which helps it to tackle most of the questions and inquiries that pour daily into the office. Technically complicated ones are directed to the right Government

Ministry or public institution which they will slip easily over a dress or, say, over a skin and frilly blouse.

Not of much consequence in Kenya, but worth mentioning is that coats will move marginally to the figure, especially at neckline level, which will tend to come just to knee level. Greater width at the hem, a wide variety of belts on many styles, and a feeling for matching or co-ordinating full-length coats and dresses are the principal pointers to bring fashion coats.

Spring of fashions for the famous "Everette" television series, John Bates' designs for 1969 reflect every facet of femininity in the 1960s: the Bates colour formula includes freshly pretty violet and worldly wise black and white.

"Women," he says, "are naturally dramatic, and respond to a challenge in colour or line."

He is annoyed by the idea that older women should fade into the background, and points out that "many over-thirties could wear original clothes if they got rid of their inferiority complex." Women members, he says, are naturally poised and assured to wear the best of modern fashion, he says.

In this comprehensive view of fashion lies the secret of designer's success. Already, he has ideas for 1970: "But not a word, because women may change a great deal in two years."

The club has also attracted considerably more interest than expected, and the membership has rapidly reached 100.

The radio programmes and weekly competitions keep the members busy helping themselves, such as building projects and houses.

It is an exciting and useful experience for members if they are not willing to volunteer, and they are not hard to project carry out in their province, the secretary says.

However, responses to the club's plans, as gauged by questionnaire, are most encouraging, and it is now looking for a project or two which it hopes members will be keen to help with, such as "gospel", and passing on their knowledge, which they have learnt through the club.

Most work of the club is mainly geared to the needs of poorer families and the aim is to induce them to plan for their future. Mr. Bates' motto is: "This generation should not only be committed to the study of the social problems facing us but must also be actively, dynamically and creatively engaged in solving them."

The family, according to sociologists, is the basic unit of society, and its preservation is the primary concern of the State. In this context, it can be readily seen that the family is the foundation of all social institutions.

The Happy Families Club looks upon families as fundamental units of a society, whose future depends on the study of the social problems facing us but must also be actively, dynamically and creatively engaged in solving them.

With this objective, emphasis is put on planning and all the club's activities are based on the theme: "Happy families are the families that plan their home, their food, their children, their money and their leisure." P.M.

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The Family Planning Association of Kenya, Kisumu branch, will hold a seminar at Kisumu on the 10th of January.

The club has changed its methods of working since its inauguration. Its intention was to act as a medium through which members' inquiries could be channelled direct to the appropriate departments of the Government, but it has found itself bearing more of the most of the burden of dealing with the inquiries itself.

The club has also attracted

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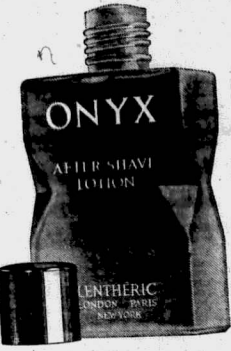
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Britain wrong not to use force - Kenya

Britain had made a mistake in refusing force against the Rhodesian régime, claimed at the Commonwealth conference in London yesterday... Mr. Gichuru called on Britain to withdraw entirely the independence settlement terms that the British Prime Minister, Mr. Wilson, offered to Mr. Smith aboard H.M.S. Fearless at Gaborone last October...

Assassination 'absolutely' led out by U.K.

Britain was the cause of the assassination of Dr. Nkomo, said a spokesman for the Rhodesian government... The Rhodesian spokesman said that the Rhodesian people are a whole, 90 per cent of whom were white...

No power to lower flag

The British Prime Minister, Mr. Wilson, told the Commonwealth conference yesterday that his Government has no power to lower the Rhodesian flag... The Rhodesian Prime Minister, Ian Smith, said that his Government would not accept any constitutional amendments infringing African rights...

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Kenya's Minister for Finance, Mr. Gichuru, who is leading the Kenya delegation to the Commonwealth conference in London, addresses a Press conference in his room at the Royal Garden Hotel. On his left are the Minister for Economic Planning and Development, Mr. Mboya, and the Minister for Commerce and Industry, Mr. Kibaki.

Delegation angered by efforts to put Kenya 'in dock'

Kenya flatly refused to join the group to the embarrassment of the Commonwealth Secretariat... But if Kenya successfully evaded cross-examination on this matter, she is unlikely to escape digital pressure from Britain, whose Home Secretary, Mr. Callaghan, is to meet the Kenya Ministers in an effort which most observers consider vain to try to get Nairobi to agree to a 'go slow' trade licensing...

RISE IN SALE OF EUROPEAN FARMS

Most of the farms were in the Nakuru, Londiani and Thimbaru districts... The K.N.F.U. spokesman said that the price for cattle at the recent dispersal sales had been very firm, but the price for sheep had fallen to a low level because of the reduction in the price of maize and wheat...

Doubts about welcome in India

India's Prime Minister, Mr. Indira Gandhi, said on Wednesday that she had sympathy for the British citizens of Indian ancestry who would be welcome in India... The problem is not merely racial but economic. Given greater educational facilities for their children, there were many who would be willing to give up their Indian citizenship...

Transfer tax problem

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Uganda sedition case opens CHARGES DENIED

Standard Staff Reporter, Kampala. One of Uganda's biggest sedition cases opened yesterday with the removal of Mr. M. G. Binaisa, O.C., the chief magistrate... Mr. Binaisa, a former Attorney-General, was leading the case for Mr. Biron George (for Mayanja) against Abu Mayanja, an opposition M.P. Rashed Neogy, the editor of *Transition* magazine, and the solidated Printers Ltd., the printer of *Transition*...

None of the accused elected to call evidence after the conclusion of the prosecution case yesterday... Mr. Binaisa is alleged to have been designated by the President to place in the minds of readers something which could bring into being the orbit of prosecution for sedition...

The hearing of Uganda's Criminal Investigation Department, Mr. Mohamed Hassan, gave evidence of charging Mayanja and Neogy... Mr. Hassan said that the article had appeared original and was not a seditionist intention...

The letter is alleged to have had the intention of bringing the Uganda Government into hatred or enmity... The letter had stated that the Government had seemed to be quite happy to get 'outmoded colonial laws' and laws were not outmoded laws at all...

The weather

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Delegates visit Mayor



The President of Nairobi Rotary Club, Mr. Norman Jarman (left), presents a cheque for £50 to the chairman of the council of the Order of St. John in Kenya, Mr. Rupert Mayne, yesterday. The cheque represents the proceeds from a charity performance of the musical "My Fair Lady" by the Nairobi City Players last month.

Delegates to the All-Africa Conference of Churches Urban Africa Programme who are attending a two-month training course on "Ministry in Cities" yesterday paid a courtesy call on the Mayor of Nairobi, J. G. M. Mwangi. The participants in the course are men and women from different countries in Africa. They have been engaged in the work of the churches in urban and industrial areas. The purpose of the course is to help select participants for special ministries in some of Africa's largest cities. The picture above shows the group with the Mayor.

DAIRY BOARD CHAIRMAN IN UGANDA

The chairman of the Kenya Dairy Board, Mr. Taita Townst, pictured right at Entebbe Airport, is in Kampala to attend the foundation stone-laying ceremony of a central creamery being built in Kampala by the Uganda Dairy Industry Corporation. Mr. Townst, who is spending five days in Uganda as a guest of the corporation, will tour several dairy projects in Uganda.



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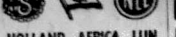
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Mr. Ole Christian Arnesen
Number of Kenya's few remaining early settlers has died at Nyali. Ole Christian Arnesen was born in Grimstad, Norway, in 1891, from Lourenco Marques, first wheat burgomaster near Nairobi. Mr. Arnesen soon realised his ambition to have his own business and started a small sawmill in Burnt Forest of Kikubui District where he soon acquired his own farm, wooded with cedar trees. Cedar timber from Lorien Sawmills became well known in Uasin Gishu and even further afield. He later started farming in addition to sawmilling and developed a large cedar area. He set out to sawmilling and developed what became the area. He set out to sawmilling and developed what became the area. He set out to sawmilling and developed what became the area.

Tax evaders warned

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Ethiopian Raiders Kill Four

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Four Merille and Epiya attacked with two rifles and spears attacked the maynala of Mr. Njoroge Lomenan at Kamathia in Turkana Police Division, shot dead his wife, Mowopalan, his three children and wounded two others, the Kenya Police reported. The three children killed were Amoshe (6), Lokud (4) and Lomolom. The two wounded were Ekale (11) and Louchin (3), who were taken to Lokungu Hospital. From Kajado a was reported that Landoche ole Kango was hit by a club and killed at Obitumage village during a domestic quarrel. No arrests have been made. In Kamagombo, South Nyanza, Mr. Nyanduro Mwangi was slashed to death with a pang during a domestic quarrel. His wife is being detained for questioning.

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Employers and workers told to negotiate

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The dispute between the Kenya Local Government Workers' Union and the Association of Local Government Commissioners, involving 13 county councils, was mentioned before the president of Kenya's Industrial Court, Mr. Saheed Cochar. Mr. Cochar told the parties that as he was satisfied there had been no negotiation on the union's demands and required under the Trade Disputes Act, he would not proceed with the hearing. He directed the parties to start negotiations with the Chief Industrial Relations Officer, Mr. C. K. Muregi. If negotiations failed, the case should be referred to the court for adjudication. The president made his ruling after hearing arguments from the secretary of the Kenya Local Government Workers' Union, Mr. K. K. Muregi, and after the appeal on Tuesday 30 donors had responded by early the next day.

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New African folk songs wanted

The Assistant Minister for Education, Mr. Eric Khasakhal, has urged their makers attending a one-week music course at Maseno to compose more African folk songs to replace more African folk songs. He told the teachers to be more creative in their compositions and to develop African culture. Mr. Khasakhal pointed out that there were a number of requests from choromasters to reply to their compositions. Every tribe, Mr. Khasakhal said, should have its own folk songs. He urged the teachers to create a sense of understanding their past. The President of the West Kenya Music Society, Mr. David O. Amayo, in opening the course, said music was a gift and must be preserved. Mr. Amayo explained the role of music in the society and called on the choromasters to take a serious attitude of music very seriously. - K.N.A.

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French embargo

The Israeli Prime Minister, Eshkol, has described the embargo on arms sales to Israel as a "one-sided inescapable act by one sovereign state towards another" which is likely to damage Middle East peace prospects.

Eshkol, speaking in Tel Aviv on the opening of the World Jewish Congress, said: "The action of the United Nations in binding the hands of the disputants in an area which is threatened by another — and by a third party who lays no claim to objectivity and to a role as peace maker."

The Foreign Minister, Mr. Ezer Weizman, said Israel's refusal to take the present day war status in the Middle East was "unmistakable and unreserved." Until the cessation of active hostilities, Israel would retain the right to defend its security, which is essential to her survival.

The UN ban on arms deliveries to Israel is a subject of some controversy. The Israeli Government has asked the UN to take legal action against France, which has already agreed to supply arms to Israel. The UN does not expect Israel to accept a resolution for a renewed arms embargo, as she has paid for French arms in the past.

The UN Secretary-General said that Israel was to bring legal action against the arms embargo. The UN Secretary-General said that the UN would retain the right to defend its security, which is essential to her survival.

French officials said the Government could not be used for a refund because the embargo was a sovereign decision taken in a time of emergency.

The Syrian Foreign Minister, Mr. Mahamad Achem, said his Government had received a note from Mr. Eshkol asking to curb the activities of anti-Israeli terrorists in his country.

A correspondent for the National Broadcasting Company has claimed that Israel either has a nuclear bomb or will have it soon.

The N.B.C. reporter, Mr. James Robinson, on a television report, quoted American intelligence sources as saying Israeli agents had been discovered buying certain materials and parts that could only be used for a nuclear device.

Eight hundred inhabitants of the Suez Canal town of El Kantara were evacuated at their own request to El Arah in Northern Sinai, a Defence Ministry spokesman said in Tel Aviv. El Kantara, situated on the front line between Israeli and Egyptian forces, has been badly damaged in artillery exchanges.

— Agencies

Students want chaos — California Governor

Leftist students at San Francisco and San Fernando State colleges in California skirmished violently with police on Wednesday in their continuing battle for courses in Negro history and other Black Power demands.

The San Governor, Mr. Ronald Reagan, immediately accused the students of deliberately seeking provocation and chaos in a power grab.

He said: "I claim their effort is one that is nothing more than seeking anarchy and the takeover of the educational system," the right-wing Republican said. He urged that "society take a stand against this barbaric force."

At San Francisco one student was knocked down by a car and a television reporter was injured by a stone about 100 police, seizing 1,000 students, moved onto the 18,000-student campus to combat about 2,000 demonstrators, mostly members of the Black Students' Union and the Third World Liberation Front.

The battle marked the first police-student confrontation since the strike school reopened on Monday after a prolonged Christmas vacation. Joining the students on a non-violent basis were striking professors of the American Federation of Teachers.

Despite the disturbances, classes continued normally for the rest of the school.

At Northridge, California, police armed with clubs forcefully blocked 1,000 students seeking to enter administrative buildings to voice Black Power protests. The encounter ended with four injured, including two policemen, and 14 students were arrested.

With rumours spreading that students would march on the local jail to free their detained comrades, nine units of riot police in neighbouring Los Angeles went on the alert.

Although the San Fernando campus has only 200 Negroes in its 16,000 population, it had also been the scene of violence last November when students charged the administration with racist policies.

— A.P.P.

Economic activity 'higher' in Rhodesia

Britain has acknowledged in a document made public at the United Nations that, despite UN-imposed sanctions, economic activity in Rhodesia is "higher than in 1965, the year in which the colony declared unilateral independence."

But, according to British evaluation, "there has been no growth in real income and no sustained growth while sanctions remain in force."

The detailed British assessment was part of a lengthy report issued by the Sanctions Committee of the U.N. Security Council, the first issued by the body, which was set up to oversee compliance with the council's order against Rhodesia and to appraise the effects "if the embargoes."

The report also disclosed that a consignment of tobacco shipped from the Portuguese Mozambique port of Beira was falsely documented as being of Malawi origin and that it was "probable" other shipments might have been dispatched under forged documentation.

After an investigation by the British and Malawi Governments, the report said Malawi had decided to make more difficult for Rhodesia to get tobacco to be exported to Malawi.

The report said Malawi had decided to require that all tobacco exporters from Malawi must be covered by valid certificates of origin, whether or not such documentation was required by an importing country, and these certificates would be issued only by the Malawi Tobacco Control Commission.

The British evaluation on the effect of sanctions said that despite the 20 per cent fall in trade turnover since 1965, the latest figures published by the rebel regime showed a rise of about 5 per cent in national income in 1965 to £130,000,000 in 1967.

— Reuters

Astronaut may give up Moon landing

Col. Frank Borman, the astronaut, who captained the Apollo-8 Moon mission, may forsake his chance for a lunar landing to take an administrative post at the Space Centre in Houston, Texas.

An official of N.A.S.A., the American Space agency, said: "There is a distinct possibility that he will assume increased responsibilities. If he does, it will be in the very near future."

The new job reportedly would carry with it a promotion from colonel to brigadier-general.

— A.P.P.

NOW SAIGON WANTS WIRE ACROSS TABLE

The South Vietnamese Government announced it would demand the Paris talks on Vietnam be held at a round table with the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong. The table-top to reflect the two equal sides.

Two equal sides were demanded by the South Vietnamese Government in a statement issued on the evening of the latest round of the talks at the Geneva talks. South Vietnam has been the other side of the table with North Vietnam and the Vietnamese National Liberation Front.

The government is regarding the talks as a secondary problem, and that all sides agree on a formula for the talks and to discuss basically on the order of fundamental problems which have been discussed. The problems which are supervised with the talks.

JURY ROW AT SIRHAN TRIAL

A professional battle between the lawyers of Sirhan Bishara Bishara is accused of assassinating Dr. Robert Kennedy, and Robert Walker ground on in the trial's second day.

The defence attorney, Mr. Grant Cooper, called for a new jury, claiming that the current panel was biased. Prosecutors in several instances pointed out, as were per cent of the jury's verdict was \$200,000 (about £67).

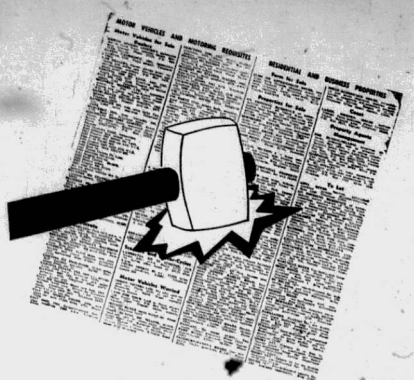
Mr. Cooper also repeated prior to the trial he delayed days to pick new jurors, and the case be heard by two juries to decide on the accounts of the trial and the other to sentence.

Although not objecting to a jury trial, the judge refused to grant postponement and rejected the jury proposal.

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SHOWING AT THE KENYA CINEMA ON SUNDAY

Keep cool, peace talks for Asians doomed the Zanzibar trade reports predict new exports

From ARNOLD RAPHAEL, Standard Staff Reporter in London

Re-settlement fund

"Play it cool" is the sound advice sent to Asians in Kenya by interested parties in London. The political pandemonium is liable to have reactions which will rebound to their disadvantage.

A cable from our London correspondent, published in this page, shows that the over-causing exaggerated reports to be published in the M.P.s. and circulated among M.P.s. and the net result will be to harden feelings in Britain who want to curtail, even to stop, immigration especially of Asians.

The signs are there to read. For example, the sensational Press reports have caused Mr. Wilson must have caused a little light and welcome relief to blame and the British Press by no means being with him. Mr. P. has been pursued to make another being speech, this time denouncing the Commonwealth as inimical to British interests.

The immigration issue is being whipped up to almost hysterical proportions in London, with banner headlines predicting that 50,000 Asians will be flooding into Britain.

The race relations lobby is already roused that the campaign in London and Nairobi might prove counter-productive.

London fears that India may be about to extend restrictions on Kenya, which would restrict Uganda and Zambia. Whistling Mr. Gandhi's support for more East Africans, especially as the fact persistently overlooked in British Press reports which forecast an exodus to Britain.

In the waters of Oslo, Norway's largest, the oldest paddle steamer in the world — the 112-year-old *Shiphuland* — fully 800 tourists. At the moment, the *Shiphuland* is in the Falkland Islands, the battered bulk of the *Great Britain*.

She lies outside the main harbor, few visit her; a small boat has lain there since 1936 and the bulk of the tourists are on the island and go back to Bristol, the *Great Britain* will be the *Curry* and Nelson's Victory.

Obviously, the many thousands of Asians ultimately displaced in African countries will have to go somewhere. Equally obviously, places cannot be found for all of them. This is where propaganda has been doing some form of phasing is desirable and sharing by other countries, notably India and Pakistan.

Mr. Ennals, who compiled the first survey of Kenya's U.K. Citizenship Committee, Mr. Prufal Patel, promoter to visit Kenya and Zambia later this month in order to hear ideas of compensating traders who are emigrating from Kenya.

One suggestion is to utilize frozen assets for this purpose. An encounter with the industrial branch out into light payment in compensation to British citizens who are engaged by the Committee of British Citizens Merchants formed in Nairobi, which is a highly sympathetic notice from the British Government, particularly in the present economic situation, would it not be feasible to organize the resettlement of British citizens in Commonwealth countries, India, Pakistan, Canada and Britain for instance with a central fund to start agricultural or industrial projects and to provide housing in new towns?

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MR. GICHURU'S SPEECH Conference criticism rebutted

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The criticism, which was by implication only, came from the British Ambassador, Mr. Hussein, who declared that, whether Kenya or not, the point was that the British Government was not prepared to support, in Britain or in any other country, a policy which had the effect of a generation of more.

Mr. Hussein had said that those who had set up the Home Minister did not mention Kenya in their speech. He called for migrants' welfare, and to end to discrimination in employment, housing and welfare, irrespective of whether residents were citizens or not.

Kenya later requested the right to reply. It was Mr. Hussein who spoke. But President Obote asked that the British Government, whether, as Pakistan had referred to East Africa, these states could not be a generation of more.

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Watch out for this pest

From the troubled waters of the Asian problem to the more placid surfaces of East Africa's lakes and rivers. Here a beautiful plant is causing concern because it has a potential to know of the potential danger.

In an article in this page last Friday, a plant biologist pointed out the serious consequences if the water hyacinth was allowed to get a grip on East Africa's inland waters. To many plant pests little threat. But Africa would be very aware if it underestimated the danger.

6-POINT PLAN BY PAKISTAN

Below are details of the six-point plan submitted to the Commonwealth Conference by the Pakistani Minister, Mr. Hussein.

- 1 - Discrimination in employment, education, housing and public health should be made in Commonwealth countries of other Commonwealth citizens.
- 2 - Commonwealth citizens should be given a preferential treatment in Commonwealth countries.
- 3 - Efforts should be made to avoid any adverse or hostile propaganda.
- 4 - Settled immigrants should not be displaced either in Britain or in Commonwealth countries.
- 5 - A climate of confidence should be created in those countries to facilitate integration of the next generation immigrants.
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Several of her neighbours could testify to its serious effects on lake and river life. The Congo and Nile Rivers are matted over in places by the weed, stopping all fishing and navigation. It has several adverse impacts. It had to move their homes because the weed has prevented them from wading a living from the water.

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Fazwilly Strikes again.

Chain your Chippendale chair to the wall; nail your Steiny to the floor; padlock your Rolls Royce; sleep with your milk coat on... That lovable, adorable, kissable.

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'Poor man's U.N.' jibe

Commenting in an editorial on the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference, the London Daily Express has taken issue with the countries concerned should discuss their commonwealth problems. It is obvious, there is, however, no need to have a Commonwealth Conference, most of whom are members of the Commonwealth.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The following is a copy of a letter addressed to the Controller of Aircraft Technology in London:

The recent aircraft at Gatwick and yesterday's crash in the park have been seen if initial touch down could have been turned into a normal landing.

Mini-skirts

We are being told that mini-skirts are not so good for the health of the body because they are too short. We are not sure if that is true or not, but we are not sure if that is true or not.

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RELIGION AND TRUTH

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A letter arrived on my desk this week from a friend living in Kenya, all the way from Alaska. It is the story of the man who really is Santa Claus.

"I thought you would be interested to hear that the man who is now putting his feet up a harder than usual Christmas is the real Mr. Santa Claus, whom my correspondent has met, plays Santa Claus to literally thousands of children in America who write him every December at his home in Fairbanks, Alaska.

By the end of 1968 75,000 letters had been delivered to him — and he tries to answer them all.

Mr. Miller, 55, came north from Colorado 18 years ago and established the town of North Pole, Alaska, even though geography experts know it is hundreds of miles away from the North Pole found in scientific books.

Santa puts aside his red suit for most of the year and goes back to his job as a son in the Alaska State Senate.

Mr. Miller and his wife try to answer all letters sent. If the return address is available last year they send \$100 of their own money on postage alone. Each child is sent a postcard with approval.

Mr. Miller also of 15 different varieties of special "handwritten" Christmas greeting letters from Santa. These are mailed to any child for \$5.

Frequently the children send Santa odd gifts through the mail. Often envelopes contain cookies, candy or chewing gum. Postal workers throughout the United States know the Alaska post office, for letters addressed only to Santa Claus, North Pole, get an official "Alaska" nod to the envelope.

Requests vary from specific lists, including catalogue numbers and packages to one asking for "a big glob of the world." Mr. Miller translated that to "globe."

Some letters are difficult to answer. One from a little boy asked Santa to bring his baby brother.

Santa might not want outsiders to know, but only last year did he acquire his sleigh. It is a century-

Topical film

Having recently bought a record of one of Seneca's poems, I was interested to get an invitation to see a film of his life at the home of the Czechoslovak Attaché in Nairobi, Mr. Leo Kutnec.

Seneca is often referred to as the "Father of Czech Music" and the 100-minute colour film which opens from a position in Sweden because he had been taunted that while Czechs could play other people's music they could not write their own.

The film goes on to show how he wrote operas using Czech national themes, often in the face of fierce opposition from the Establishment in Prague, and evolving his own musical style reflecting the spirit of his country.

He also played a leading part in the foundation of the Czech National Theatre, which has since more than 2,600 times.

Until I saw the film I had not realised that Beethoven, Smetana became deaf while at the height of his powers. The scene in the film when the deafness suddenly strikes, was an impressive one with the sound-track suddenly going completely silent.

The composer of the music is behind a glass to start a social club for young people of all ages in Nairobi.

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Because the name of the area means, in Swahili, "on the hill," the club will be known as Hilltop Youth Club. Several people have already expressed interest in joining. Anyone interested in finding out

Nearly there

Doggedly persistent, Mr. Morris Tin Gachamba of Karatina has proved that at least part of his plane is capable of booming air-borne.

A colleague who visited him this week reports that during an engine test Mr. Gachamba revved his engine sufficiently hard to raise the tailplane of Kenya I off the ground. The plane did not taxi as the front wheels were firmly held.

Mr. Gachamba believes that he could have Kenya I flying within a month — but he is short of the necessary £30, or alternatively of enough 32-gauge metal to cover the framework of the wings.

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Dutch visitors

Artis, a zoological garden in Amsterdam, is sending two groups of Zoological Society members on a photographic tour of East Africa.

A professional hunter and a photographic safari guide, Mr. J. M. Chelling, who has spent 15 years guiding tourists around East Africa, will be meeting the tourists.

The first group arrives either today or tomorrow at Embebwe while the second will arrive later. The tour results from the favourable impression gained by 25 members of the same society who visited Kenya last February.

Watch out for the bad patches

Motorists using the main Nairobi to Mombasa road should watch out for places where breaks have occurred on the surface.

These bad patches tend to catch the unwary driver by surprise when they are unappreciated by miles of excellent tarmac. In most places where Kenya has inherited the lighter colour of the soil below the tarmac areas is a warning that there are potholes ahead.

A number of individuals have described the condition of the Nairobi as "atrocious" and others has informed us that there is no trace of tarmac left. Such reports are exaggerated, but it is advisable to be prepared for stretches of broken tarmac.

There is a road repair team camped near the Machakos turn-off and was encouraged to use that repair work had commenced on a badly potholed section which extends for about four miles.

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Popular trio

I understand from Mrs. S. I. Clerk that the three musicians from India, Acharya Purshandhar, Kumarji Adhikari and Sardarshah Adhikari, have extremely popular in the area of the Indian community.

Their mastery over music, guitar and tabla, their a tremendous gift. The trio arrived on the 27th, and before going on their way back to the middle of this month, given a dozen performances, including one on the day of the Indian National Day.

They have also been on television on Wednesday, and I understand they will be on television on Wednesday. S. I. Clerk says Adhikari's tabla and should appeal even to the Indian audience.

"I feel India with cultural background will go in for a programme of cultural education. Last week's winners were Adhikari and Acharya."

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 2. With prizes for —, dowagers for —.
 3. Disposed of —, Zermans for —.
 4. Disposition —, mostly about speech.
 5. Name is going in this month (3).
 6. Ranks of closest to team of (5).
 7. Model name (sage) (10).
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Why Beatles are putting back clock

Just three years ago the four young men who had transformed the face of pop music said goodbye to the whistle-stop tours, the screaming fans, the endless round of hotel suites and midnight breakfasts, and retreated to their mansions to contemplate the future.

The Beatles had retired from a series of live concerts before live audiences. "We've had enough of the tours and the frantic," said John Lennon, and he spoke for all of them. "I don't want to go it looks as though they will be."

The group has now decided to give a series of live concerts in London — the prelude to a lot of touring. And the music is not as reverberating and loud as the world of pop is.

Certainly they are not bored, full of hot air or full of a sense of claustrophobia. They are musicians, they are musicians, and an essential part of music-making is a live audience.

The weeks spent in recording studios, like Sergeant Pepper, are hardly the same as getting the response of a live audience.

It is also true that, although they have had a certain amount of success as film-makers, talent-spotters, actors, businessmen and record-producers in the past three years, they have had no success in the music business. And the music would turn up in an airport to welcome the Beatles home.

"Being what someone once irreverently called 'a nice little group' is what they are best at, and they are acute enough to realise it," a noted observer of the pop scene remarks.

The Beatles' chapter of unfortunate incidents began when Paul admitted that he had on occasions taken the drug LSD. His confession came at a time when several pop stars had been arrested for drug offences, and the general reputation of pop practitioners was at a pretty low ebb.

The Beatles' 1967 Christmas film, *Magical Mystery Tour*, was looked forward to by millions of viewers as the highlight of holiday television.

Instead, within minutes, angry viewers were jamming the telephone lines to complain that they had been let down. "Absolute rubbish" was the favourite epithet.

When the group decided to travel to India as the guests of the Maharishi, many fans felt it was definitely another mistake. They could not visualise their "swami" idols as true disciples of meditation.

Within a week they returned home to announce they had sold the Maharishi. Again, Paul had to explain, "We boomed again!"

The project which contributed more than any other to the Beatles' absence from the "live" pop scene was undoubtedly Apple — the new Beatles' company, with offices in Savile Row, London.

This was Paul's brainchild. He saw it as a creative consortium with enough capital — something like a million pounds — to enable the group to finance their own projects and enterprises in which they had a personal interest.

To their loyal fans, they were promised to record regular pop discs themselves, but reportedly stated they would not have any time to make personal appearances. One of the first Apple projects was a boutique in London's West

End, selling hippie gear. It only lasted a few months.

"That was just a mistake," Paul McCartney told me at the time. "We decided we didn't want to be shopkeepers!"

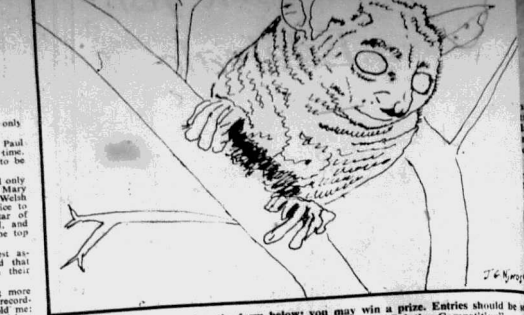
Up to now Apple has found only one winner: the folk-singer Mary Hopkin, an attractive young Welsh girl, with a brave young voice to match. She was the first star of the new Apple record label, and her debut disc straddled to the top of the charts.

One of the Beatles' closest associates has always believed that their true greatness lies in their unique musical abilities.

Tall, elegant, and looking more like a diplomat than a record producer, George Martin told me: "The boys are far better musicians than I know when I recorded their first disc."

"The sound the Beatles are now making certainly deserves to be listened to."

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CHILDREN'S STORY CYNTHIA HUNT

Why the bush-baby had tummy ache



Every Saturday Billy's mother gave him some chocolate. He put it carefully on a shelf in his room and ate a small piece each day. In this way he could make it last a whole week.

One Sunday, he went to get his chocolate from the shelf in his room and found it had disappeared. He ran and told his mother, but she would not listen to him.

She said he was a greedy little boy and he was just making an excuse to get some more chocolate before the end of the week.

Billy knew it was no good arguing with his mother, so he had no choice but to eat the chocolate. The next day he went to school and he told his mother and sisters if they had not seen the same thing happened, so Billy went and told his mother. She said she would be telling the truth so she suggested they would put another piece of chocolate on the shelf and she would sleep in Billy's room and see if anyone came in the night. In the day-time, she would keep the door locked.

That night, soon after they had gone to bed, Billy heard a scratching sound. "There's someone on the roof," he whispered to his mother. She pulled a latch from under her pillow and shone it upwards to the ceiling.

Two enormous eyes looked down at them for a few moments before they disappeared. Billy noticed a hole in the ceiling just big enough for a small rat to squeeze through.

"I believe it's a bushbaby," said mother. "But another bushbaby's eating chocolate."

She lit a small lamp and in the

Pictorial crossword

A pictorial crossword designed for young readers. Answers will be found in Page 14.



Jubilant mood — the Marmalade group, whose Lennon McCartney number is sitting on top of the charts.

DISC REVIEW

Tom Jones swings into 1969 with new album

Tom Jones, having "helped himself" to a lion's share of the top pop honours for 1968, is off to a brisk start in the New Year, chalking up heavy sales in both the album and single charts.

A *Minute of Your Time* is an emotive, ballad-based album, a follow-up to the swinging exuberance of *Help!*

And it is this earlier hit that is featured as the title track on Tom's new album, which contains an essentially pleasant set of songs transformed by Tom's extraordinary, a scintillating five-star selection.

Tom romps the changes between beat, ballad and country, reflecting his own unique blend of pent-up power and heavy sales in both the album and single charts. A Minute of Your Time is guaranteed to set female hearts fluttering furiously.

Top track in my own estimation is a whirling, swirling gloriously *Indiana* the legendary leaders Doo-wop, and the C and W favoured *Mr. Free*, a number that could so easily have been a gaggle of waltzes on the beach.

Which is a good a size any, anything to have the Marmalade if you'll forgive the pun, for a start, a start at all, on the fact that he carried them smartly to the top of the charts with Lennon-McCartney's *One After 909*.

The Beale brother Mike McGarr, together with the other bush-

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Lack of pupils before the rush

Holiday time was over for Nairobi children as they streamed into empty school rooms early this week and again took out their school bags and pencils.

Miss Connie Bjerg Jacobsen, the fully qualified and experienced teacher who arrived in Kenya only last month as a volunteer to teach at the new school.

Other nursery schools around Nairobi can produce long waiting lists, and parents have frequently reported difficulty in finding a nursery for their children, so it was not natural to assume that there would be an immediate response from parents.

Building of the nursery school had just been completed at Wairidi Villa in Westlands, by the Edinburgh Sisters who also run a girls' hostel.

The original idea of having a nursery school arose in February, 1967, after the girls' hostel had been built. Expenses in keeping 14 girls high school, feeding, clothing, education, clothing them and providing secondary school education was a heavy burden, and so it was decided to build a nursery school nearby to finance the hostel.

The school, with three classrooms and a small kitchen, was built, and donations of furniture, equipment and toys were accepted by the sisters to aid the project. Then on Monday the school opened its doors... but where were all the children?

Small tables and chairs were neatly arranged in one classroom, and the two small pupils straggled in to drink hot soup provided by the school, and a packed lunch from home.

In another classroom little rocking horses were strung about, and the two new pupils threaded their way through them idly looking at a little lot amongst facilities that were intended for 50 children.

"There will be a few more children arriving next Monday", one of the Sisters told us, "but we certainly expected more than just two when we opened."

Another Nairobi nursery school has an overflow of children that have been referred to her. They, too, say that the sisters are not over-worried at the moment.

"We did not advertise or anything so I expect most people just did not know we existed," she added.

Our teacher, Miss Bjerg Jacobsen, is a last month and experienced teacher from Denmark where she has been working for 10 years. When we enrol more children it will be necessary to employ a teacher to help us—we hope to be able to find an African one.

Meanwhile the two new pupils Philip and Susan are finding their new school somewhat lonesome.

Few children can have as much attention as Philip and Susan on their first day at school. They had the place and the teacher, Miss Jacobsen, to themselves.



The newly built nursery at Wairidi Villa, next to the girls' hostel. Proceeds from the nursery school are intended to finance the hostel which accommodates 14 girls of secondary school level. Expenses of the hostel are high and include feeding, clothing and educating the girls. Donations in the way of furniture, equipment and toys have been given by Nairobi firms and individuals to help the project. With the demand for more nursery schools, it is hoped that the situation will soon be rectified.



Miss Ghilady

Advice on beauty in a hot climate

How to use make-up to help overcome some of the beauty problems of living in a hot, dry climate. One of the subjects being treated by Miss Helen Ghilady, mother of the children, during a three-week trip to the East African States.

Beauty and cosmetics and beauty in Paris for the last four years ago. She now dates her experience around Europe giving lectures on the subject, and also demonstrating.

She had her first visit to East Africa in 1960, and she is now in Kenya, showing them the proper use of make-up and recommending new products from the East African market.

One line that she especially recommends for use in Kenya, where it is so hot, is to be grey, is Bio Skin, which is made up of a special cleaner, cream, and fluid make-up.

Miss Ghilady has information on the latest cosmetics at the moment, and she is of the opinion that the most popular make-up may take some time to get used to in East Africa. I was so surprised to notice from her lecture on various products that she had brought a leg with her, which she had brought to her, she is becoming a trend on the continent.

The Mediterranean countries do not use this product, but it is still used in countries further north, and she has brought it to her.

"The way to a suntan is a suntan," she says, "and it is a suntan that we will ever use this time, but it is still interesting to see how those poor winter-bitten people try to imitate our suntan."

EAT AND STAY SLIM

by Elizabeth Richards

As usual, lots of people have been making New Year resolutions and swearing to stick to them throughout the year. The most common, and the most easily broken, resolution among a women is to diet and regain a youthful slim figure, especially after the excesses of Christmas.

However, in most cases really rigid diets only tend to increase bad temper, and are not good for the general health unless specially prescribed by a doctor.

There is no need to starve oneself, and the best way to slim sensibly is to cut down on oil, grease and starchy foods and eat plenty of salads, fresh fruits and vegetables. When cooking food try baking, steaming or grilling rather than frying.

All the following recipes are all designed for weight watchers and are tasty enough to serve to the whole family, so that you can avoid the expense of separate dishes.

A Beautiful Complexion

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1 Mashed Onion (chopped fine),
1 Mashed Potato (chopped fine),
1 Egg (one very hard-boiled),
Salt and Pepper,
1 Beef Chop (well soaked).

METHOD: Cut liver into slices, and place in a greased baking tin. Mix the breadcrumbs, mushrooms, onion, parsley and other pepper together evenly and spread over the liver. Top each slice with a piece of lean beef and sprinkle with a piece of lean beef. Place the beef stack over the liver and bake in a moderate oven for 45-50 minutes.

ORANGE-FLAVOURED BEAN STEAK WITH BANANAS
INGREDIENTS:
4 Ham Steaks,
1 Pint Fresh Orange Juice,
1 Small Banana (well sliced),
A Few Cloves.

METHOD: Line a shallow baking dish with tin foil. Place the ham steaks in the dish and cover with the orange juice. Stick the cloves into the top of the steaks with more tin foil and bake until tender, basting now and then with the juice.

She will help deaf

Miss Leah Gichuhi, a young teacher from Nyeri, will be the first to help a deaf child in Kenya to gain in My Kind of Music, to be heard on Sunday in the B.B.C. World Service.

While she was teaching in a primary school Leah became interested in helping deaf children to communicate and express themselves.

Now she is in London taking a special course at the College of Deaf Welfare of the Royal National Institute for the Deaf, in order to become a welfare officer.

During her 14 months in London, Leah has made good use of her leisure time, and has been visiting some of the historic buildings, including the Houses of Parliament.

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BY JOY HILL

Information Science. George L. Allen and Ted Levitt. 176 pp., \$4.95. McGraw-Hill.

It is a fact that the whole world will soon be taking about this book. It is one of the wonders of the Frazer Institute, London, which has been founded by George L. Allen and Ted Levitt, who are working in the field of "Information Science." The book is a study of the "information" that is being produced, developed, collected and moved about in the world. It examines in a uniquely illuminating fashion how knowledge has so recently become the world's most precious capital.

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Pictorial crossword

Solution to Crossword in Page 12
ACROSS: 1 Madonna; 4 Name; 5 Crow; 7 Bread; 8 Toll; 9 Tomb; 10 Saw.
DOWN: 1 Minaret; 2 Duplicator; 3 Aerodrome; 6 Buzzard.

They're making a fortune out of horror

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Miss Lessing remembers Rhodesia

DAISY LESSING writes to me from Rhodesia, where she is living. She is a South African novelist and a member of the Rhodesian National Party. She is a South African novelist and a member of the Rhodesian National Party.

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Curio shop refused licence

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Record entry of 20 teams for Kenya Cup

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Kenya's national hockey championship for the Kenya Cup has attracted a record entry of 20 teams...

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The Lalton Bros. Hockey Cup competition, which started yesterday...

Football
Arsenal favourites for English F.A. Cup

Arsenal have been revealed as favourites for the English Football Association Cup following the 3-1 victory of Leeds...



Stage set for swimming thriller

The Kenya Amateur Swimming Association might retained the trophy after the 17 Swimmers...

Kenya's narrow victory over Zambia in the age-group swimming international for the Jerry Lenin Trophy has set the stage for a really exciting triangular with Sudan this weekend...

Linda Ogden, Denise Thirle and Fiona Bullock
The results show that the Kenya girls won 23 events and the boys three while the Zambian boys came first in 21 races and the girls three...

CRICKET
16 London schoolboys to tour E.A.

London Schoolboys Cricket Association are to send a team of 16 schoolboys to tour East Africa...

Sudan beat Kenya 1-0

Sudan beat Kenya 1-0 on Wednesday night in the East African Foundation Cup football competition...

Batting practice for West Indians

Charles Griffith and David Holt had their first day cheap wickets to help the West Indian cricket team...

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Time magazine said the role of the Commonwealth conference in denouncing racism...

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ZAMBIA RENEWS OFFER OF BASE

President Kaunda yesterday renewed his offer of Zambia as a base for a British invasion...

Mr. Sithole to be tried

A Rhodesian African nationalist leader, Mr. Robert Mugabe, said that Mr. Sithole...

'DEMANDS DAY' IN PAKISTAN

Pakistan opposition parties plan to demand the resignation of the Prime Minister...

HOPES OF NIGERIA PEACE MOVES FADE

Direct talks were failing last night to resolve the Biafran rebellion...



President Kenyatta pictured with a Royal County Council delegation outside State House, Mombasa.

Mr. Obote gives pledge to Asian citizens

President Obote gave a pledge to Uganda Asian citizens yesterday that they would not be "thrown away" to any other country...

Israelis march on French Embassy

Thousands of Israeli youths marched on the French Embassy in Tel Aviv yesterday...

The weather

Temperature in Nairobi: 18°C (64°F) on 17/1, 17/2, 17/3, 17/4, 17/5, 17/6, 17/7, 17/8, 17/9, 17/10, 17/11, 17/12.

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Police fire on 600 tribesmen ATTACKER KILLED

A Kishi tribesman was shot dead and a police inspector and a constable were injured when seven police officers and two police constables were surrounded by 600 Kishi tribesmen...

BAMBURI RULES ON KISHI EXAMS

Students in Kishi schools which were not involved in the shooting during the last P.C.E. exam will not have to repeat the examination...

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Ministry to license gold bullion imports to Kenya

The Ministry of Commerce and Industries issued the following information regarding the proposed licensing of gold bullion imports to Kenya.

It is hereby notified that the Government proposes to license the importation of gold bullion into Kenya in order to maintain a steady supply of gold bullion for the goldsmiths and jewellers in the country.

The license will also show at all times the names and addresses and rates of any of artisans employed from the date of their employment. This register will be open at any time for inspection by the district, assistant district or trade officers of Department of Trade and Supplies.

A goldsmith may apply for an allocation for each artisan fully employed by him continuously from January 1, 1968, provided that the maximum number of artisans in any firm entitled to an allocation does not exceed the number in receipt of an allocation in 1967.

Applications for import licences from established goldsmiths must be submitted in the form of Paragraph (3) of Regulation 2 of the Imports and Essential Supplies Regulations, so as to reach the Director of Trade and Supplies, P.O. Box 20820, Nairobi, not later than February 28.

The grant of a gold import licence merely entitles the recipient to import gold bullion to the limit stated. It does not relieve him of any responsibilities to which he may be subject under any other legislation.

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Police stopped the lorry in Nakuru and was being driven by Javaji Singh and a driver. The lorry was carrying 40 sacks of maize. The lorry was loaded on the Rift and Central Province only.

Chief Inspector Amino said offences of this nature are serious and prevalent in Kenya. In 1967 there were 482 cases of overloading, 319 in 1968 there were 301 cases of using a motor vehicle without a "B" licence, as compared with 306 the previous year. He said that when a vehicle is overloaded to that extent it becomes a lethal weapon.

Chief Insp. Amino said an overloaded vehicle was not only a danger to lives on the road, it was also a risk to the driver and a nuisance to other road users.

Police officer, Mr. Kibiki Okumu described the offence as "a most serious case of overloading". He said that in trying to cram half a truck again on the vehicle not only damaged it, but also rendered it unroadworthy, but turned it into a lethal weapon.

In mitigation, Mr. Patel said the accused had a trailer which broke down and loaded all the goods on the main vehicle.

Mr. Mimsano

Mr. Julius Mimsano has been confirmed in the post of chief mechanical engineer in East African Airways and Harbours as a cadet.

Mr. Mimsano, 33, was educated at Alliance High School and in 1956 entered University College, Nairobi, to read mechanical engineering.

On completion he was awarded a diploma and subsequently joined the services of the East African Airways and Harbours as a cadet. His practical training included attendance at various courses locally and overseas.

In 1964 Mr. Mimsano was appointed assistant mechanical engineer becoming a district mechanical engineer in January, 1965. In this capacity he served at Kampala, Tanganyika and Dar es Salaam.

By October, 1967, he was promoted to the rank of senior mechanical engineer and posted to headquarters in Nairobi. In April, 1968, he was appointed chief mechanical engineer (designate) while at the same time carrying out the duties of assistant chief mechanical engineer (operating).

Six months later he took charge of the department. He is an Associate Member of the Institute of Locomotive Engineers.

Changes announced (KENYA) Caltex structure

Mr. James M. Temple, Jr. has been appointed general manager of Caltex Oil (Kenya) Ltd. He was previously manager-operations for the Caltex companies in this area, and has worked for many years in this territory.

The new general managers for Caltex Oil (Uganda) Ltd., Caltex Oil (Tanzania) Ltd. and Caltex Oil (Zambia) Ltd. are Mr. D. K. Jones, Mr. A. P. Happer and Mr. F. W. Jeffery, all of whom have had many years of service in the Caltex companies in East Africa.

The reorganisation programme has resulted in many changes in methods and transfers to newly formed staff in the four autonomous companies. The new system is designed to promote self-supporting and expanding organisations which will be more closely identified with the countries they serve.

Engineer confirmed in post

Dates for licences in Kilifi announced

The District Commissioner for Kilifi, Mr. C. P. Okoch, has announced that processing of applications for trade licences from traders in the Southern, Central and Northern divisions of Kilifi District started in January 1968. The processing will go on on Monday, Tuesday and the following Monday.

Traders have been requested to attend in person with their documents.

18 months for theft

Standard Correspondent, Kisumu.

Alfred Omoto Okoro, the United Lands and Water Transport Co. Ltd., Kisumu, was sentenced to 18 months imprisonment by a Kisumu resident magistrate, 'C. J. Keshani', after being found 'Gilty' on a charge of theft by servant.

The theft was told that between September 6 and 24, 1968, Okoro stole 1474 1/2 ticks which came into his possession by artifice of his employment.

Somali delegation in Nairobi

The leader of a delegation from the Somalia Chamber of Commerce currently visiting Kenya, Mr. A. Mahdi, said yesterday in Nairobi that it was encouraging to note the rapidly with which trade between the two countries continued to grow.

There existed wide areas of business co-operation in various commodities, he said, which, when fully exploited, would be of mutual benefit to the two countries.

His delegation had been greatly impressed with Kenya's development in all spheres after touring the United Textile Company at Thika, Kenya Co-operative Enterprises, the Kenya Meat Commission and many other industries.

He disclosed that Somalia hoped to export about 2,000 to 3,000 head of cattle to Kenya a month as a result of discussions held with his delegation and the Kenya Meat Commission. There was also a possibility that Kenya would export butter, cement and more handicrafts to Somalia.

Kenya might also supply textiles to Somalia which the latter has been importing from Japan.

Mr. Mahdi added that his mission would also discuss the possibility of establishing a joint tourist company between Kenya and Somalia.

The chairman of Kenya's Export Promotion Council, Mr. B. H. Hobson, said that in 1967 Kenya exported to Somalia goods worth £16,973 while Somalia imports to Kenya amounted to £11,785.

During the eight months ending August, 1968, the export trade, including exports and re-exports, had jumped to a total of £260,930 from £188,242 in 1967 when the final figures come out, he said.

Earlier the president of the Kenya National Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Z. K. Gakuru, together with members of the governing council, had useful discussions with the visitors. The Somali delegation was requested to urge the Somali Government to consider the possibility of giving preference to Kenya goods.

The picture shows, from left to right: Mr. B. H. Hobson, Mr. Mahdi, Mr. F. Kanywa, executive officer of the Export Council, Mr. Shariff M. Ahmed from Somalia and Mr. T. P. O. Aridi, assistant executive officer.

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Up-country NAKURU... Mr. Oginga said that the Government was planning to launch a brick industry in the province...

CIVIL SERVANTS CLUB IN KISUMU... The Provincial Agricultural Officer for Nyanza Province, Mr. Simon Kana, has been elected chairman...

Advertisement for Eastern Africa National Shipping Line Limited, featuring a ship illustration and contact information.

APPROCIATIONS Mr. Elisha Shiverenje Magdwe... Kenyans in general and members of the Society of Friends in particular lost yet another leader...

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view plan for Middle East peace under scrutiny

Net Union's five-phase plan for a Middle East settlement handed last week by the U.S., France, Britain, and the Soviet Union, was disclosed today by the French magazine *L'Espresso*.

The plan, which guaranteed a five-year ceasefire, and said it would be implemented not only by the United States but also by those concerned with the Middle East. The plan was also being discussed by the U.S. State Department.

The plan called for a five-year ceasefire, a withdrawal of Israeli troops from the West Bank, and a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

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To implement this arrangement, the Soviet Union suggested the Security Council pass a resolution sending UN troops in accord with the UN charter. It could also request freedom of navigation for ships of all countries in the Straits of Tiran and the Gulf of Aden.

The Security Council would then have a resolution guaranteeing the permanence of all borders between Israel and the Arab states.

The United States on Wednesday replied to the Soviet proposal with a Middle East peace plan, a State Department spokesman, Mr. Robert McNamara, said in Washington yesterday.

Mr. McNamara said the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Rusk, handed a similar reply to Moscow's charge d'affaires in Washington late last week.

Mr. McNamara said the plan called for a five-year ceasefire, a withdrawal of Israeli troops from the West Bank, and a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

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A woman survivor is carried to a waiting ambulance after a Scandinavian Airlines DC 8 had crashed on the coast of the California coast on Monday. The plane off the 48 on board were killed in the crash.

U.S. to spend more on defence

President Johnson has asked Congress to vote \$81,543,000,000 for national defence in the Budget for the 1969-70 fiscal year beginning next July 1.

The request is a rise of about \$300,000,000 over the current fiscal year, compared with an average annual rise of \$400,000,000 in the three previous years.

President Johnson told Congress: "Outlays in support of South-East Asia are anticipated to drop for the first time in 1970 - declining by \$2,500,000,000 from 1969."

However, other Defence Department appropriations would increase by \$400,000,000 to provide selected force improvements that the U.S. must make greater efforts to improve the cost-effectiveness of its Nato forces and to reduce the costs of maintaining U.S. forces in Europe.

He said: "We also plan steps to increase the proficiency of our Nato forces and to protect these more effectively against surprise attacks in Vietnam."

Spending in South-East Asia, which in Vietnam, would be \$12,400,000,000 in the coming year. The reduction in the Vietnam allocation was explained by "changing patterns of combat activity and reduced loss projections. The sums retained would be sufficient for our own and other free world forces and retain our losses following the offensive in South Vietnam."

The President also asked for a \$375,000,000 allocation for overseas military aid. Mr. Alexander Grey said on Tuesday night that police were to stay at their posts, undisturbed by threats of dismissal from any quarter.

Almost simultaneously, the Vice-President, Mr. Simon Kapepepe, laid down a strict ban on policy statements from members of the administration and from regional administrators.

He told the official Zambian news agency in an interview: "Policy statements must be left to President Kaunda."

The Government-controlled *Times of Zambia*, which had earlier rebuked Government Ministers who spoke out of turn, welcomed Tuesday night's statement by Mr. Kapepepe and suggested that some district Governors "wanted to be dictators in a democracy".

Observers believe the newspaper's earlier rebuke was aimed at Mr. Hyden Banda, Minister for Zambia's Western Province, who announced last weekend the Government would not recognise the A.N.C. as the official opposition party.

Next day, in a Press statement, Mr. Kapepepe said that only the speaker of the National Assembly had the prerogative to say who constituted the official opposition.

There was nothing particularly serious about the duties required of them. Each member was reported to have drawn about \$840 in 1967, on top of a grant and subsistence last year.

Mr. F. David Tothill of the South African delegation was a leader in the campaign in the General Assembly's budgetary committee to cut off the payment of fees to cut off the payment of fees to cut off the payment of fees.

A member of the inquiry team said that the group's journey to Geneva next month to attend the session of the Commission on Human Rights, which the committee is a subsidiary.

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Commonwealth differences

The prophets of doom have been confounded for the Commonwealth survived the shakings and the rapids of the 17th conference. Between this and the early conferences there are wide differences.

In those early years, the family group was smaller and more resilient. Not only that, the membership changed and increased, but nowadays delegates are more outspoken and the issues tend to be fought out as much on television as in the conference room. It has been well, if sadly, said that government by television has usurped Parliament in Britain.

The final communiqué was a masterpiece of construction as the course of the conference had proved in the tactics of avoiding unresolvable words. There is the Nigerian civil war, though Mr. Wilson reported to have made some private headway. African private heads of state, after the conference ended, preparations began to set up peace talks. From the ebullient Mr. Wilson's eulogies against optimism, since Biafra has rejected previous overtures.

Another independence issue is Commonwealth membership and citizenship. It was despatched after the East African delegates, mostly from the British Government. The question raised in the communiqué is a purely technical one, but it has equal opportunity and not discrimination against all Commonwealth people, irrespective of race or colour. It is a simple issue, but it has been discussed in detail.

The attempt to establish a Commonwealth working group on immigration and citizenship failed after a boycott by the East African and Zambian delegations, as a discussion of ways and means has been referred to a committee of Government officials. On the other hand, these delegations failed to obtain the desired assurance from the British Government that Asian holders of British passports would enjoy the unrestricted right of entry to the U.K. Equally, India and Pakistan were not held down to flexible declarations.

Though Mr. Wilson had some success in his four sessions, his ideas on terms

for a Rhodesian settlement were not modified. Here, again, the communiqué was politely vague. Mr. Wilson stands by a resuscitation of the Federal Commission, which will be NIBMAR by the winds. No doubt success in piloting the conference stems from him to say jubilantly this was the best.

Prime Ministers' conference ever held when, patiently, it was not.

The harsh reality is a great divide between opinion in the independent African countries, the British Government, and Mr. Wilson's policy. It does not command anything like the full support from the Labour Party. He finds himself alone at home with the Tories, both in anxiety to be rid of the Rhodesian abhorrence in the methods contemplated. He and the Tory leaders want to see Rhodesian independence recognised, at almost any price and hang the consequences. African leaders are resolved to do otherwise.

Every delegate must have realised the British Government is dead set against using force. In fact, there is more likely to be after the manner of a continuing independence recognised, more sensitive to the demands for stronger economic sanctions, now being broken by South Africa with increasing Chinese aid.

Mr. Smith, awaiting the outcome of the conference, had announced a new Rhodesian plan for the New Year. No details were disclosed other than determination never to accept the blocking mechanism designed to protect African political advancement. Assuming this to be the basis of a solution, any settlement would mean a major African concession. Mr. Wilson agrees the outlines of a new Rhodesian draft, official negotiations will be opened in a separate time. Lager for a settlement to dangle before the British elector. Mr. Wilson knows time is not on his side. Mr. Smith and his rebel associates suffering harder sanctions, in the expectation of a sympathetic hearing from a successor Tory Government.

WESTERN PROVINCE

Stadium gets a face-lift for A.S.K. show

By C. OJAWANDA ABJOR

Bukhanga Stadium in Kakamega, the training ground for Kenya's soccer stars from the Western Province such as Shem Chiswet, Elijah Lindorpe, Omas Okama and Joe Kadenge, is taking a new shape and responsibility.

From this year it is also going to be an important centre for the development of the sports of that area. It has been chosen by the Agricultural Society of Kenya as a permanent show ground for its annual Mount Elgon District show, held in first show from January 31 and February 10.

The stadium itself will be the main arena. Two men, game, have been opened on one side, and eastern side of the stadium, facing Mount Elgon, where the stands and roads are to be built.

The Bukhanga Stadium, which is being built for A.S.K., has a great number of seats for the thousands of spectators who are expected to work hard to make the show a success.

The A.S.K. should not regret any action they have taken in the past. It is a matter of great pride for the Western Province to have a stadium of this size. It is a matter of great pride for the Western Province to have a stadium of this size. It is a matter of great pride for the Western Province to have a stadium of this size.



The Western Provincial Agricultural Officer, Mr. Moses Makubier, inspects simsim on a plot near Bukungo.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Diversify to ease unemployment

Thus, there are more school leavers than there are jobs for them. This is the beginning of the school leavers flow into the town. They are in a sorry state outside the bureau offices.

Here are young men and women who have just left school, but who have no skills and no money. How can they survive? How can they find jobs? How can they find jobs? How can they find jobs?

The bureau has three major responsibilities: (1) Checking on training schemes in the private sector; (2) Helping to place trained or educated citizens in jobs; and (3) Helping to place untrained or uneducated citizens in jobs.

Despite the bureau doing its best, the problem is not completely solved. It is not completely solved. It is not completely solved. It is not completely solved.

Tribal organisations

It is wrong for anybody to call for the abolition of tribal organisation. This is the way to solve the tribal problem. This is the way to solve the tribal problem. This is the way to solve the tribal problem.

In Africa, God divided Africa into tribes and this is why tribalism is a major factor in our affairs. This is also why, in Africa, most of the leaders are tribally minded. They feel they are only safe when they put their tribal benches in very positions in administration and in the armed forces.

It is also true that there are some leaders who form opposition to tribalism. These are the tribalists. These are the tribalists. These are the tribalists.

COAST CAUSERIE

Contrasts in old and new ships

By EDWARD RODWELL

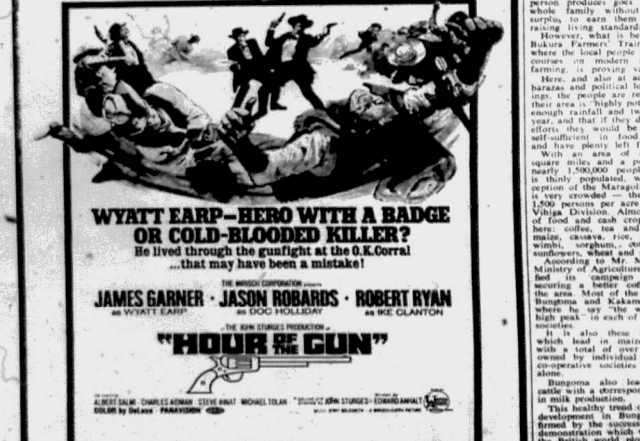
Last week I mentioned that the British ship, the Cocos, was probably the first steamer to ply the East African range. But looking through my notes I remember now that Livingston's missionary expedition, was using a steam launch for missionary work in the early 1800s.

I don't know that Livingston ever came to Mombasa, but he might have done on one occasion. He was anticipating a visit to England, but before he went he decided to dispose of the Lady Nyassa. It is an ironical incident to buy the launch and to have it used to dispose of it. The Lady Nyassa had a length of 40 feet with a small steam engine and a small cabin.

The crew comprised Livingston, three crew members and a cook. There was room for 14 tons of coal and oil and the launch was a long journey. This voyage must have been a great trial for the young men, the record of which averaged out at a speed of rather less than three sea miles per hour.

This story has a curious sequel. Some 20 years ago the party of aged ladies who looked like missionaries, were in the launch together with a launch driver for a period of some time. Livingston thought that they were missionaries and that they were calling at local ports. They were actually a party of ladies who were sailing to the coast on a small steam launch.

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BROADCASTING SCHOOL LEADS AFRICA

Larry Ruddock reports on growth of Kenya's pace-setting project

In the making on a site near the Mombasa Road Drive-In in Nairobi is an educational institution which, when all its phases are completed, will make Kenya a key country in the field of training personnel in all forms of mass communications. Already there have been inquiries from other countries seeking to make use of its facilities.

The Kenya Institute of Mass Communications, which will become fully operational this year, is the result of six years of planning and hard work which has attracted only a modicum of publicity.

The basic idea was first mooted in 1961 when it was decided to establish a school to train all the technical staff in the then Kenya Broadcasting Service. The next

year saw the formation of the Kenya Broadcasting Corporation and, in October, the start of television in Kenya.

In 1964 K.B.C. was nationalised under the title of the Voice of Kenya. During this time attempts to raise money to start the school were not successful.

Early in 1964 a Ministry of Information and Broadcasting development plan was prepared and included in the Government's Five-Year Development Plan and in it — at priority level — was the training school scheme.

The foundation stone for the existing building, which cost £20,000, was laid in 1967 and has not yet been officially opened although trainees are already passing through it. All are citizens.

But Mr. R. J. Davey, second-in-charge of the school as Acting Principal, takes up the story. Mr. Davey, who until a short time ago used to be Chief Engineer with the Voice of Kenya, told me: "The initial staff for the first phase of the school are the principal and half a dozen clerical and general office people."

"We have an engineering and technical operations lecturing staff of six with the head of the section, so that is seven. We have a head of product training and he has seven instructors."

"To back up the lecturing staff we have a permanent staff of engineers and some technicians as operators to man the facilities as tools for the producer. These number about 14."

"The school has got two main objects, neither are any more important than the other, but first of all it has to take in new intakes straight from school and give them training in one form of broadcasting technique — engineering, news or information because this school covers the whole Ministry."

"These courses would run from as little as six weeks (an introduction course) to as much as three, and a half years."

"This is partly to provide development staff for the Ministry's projects over the last few years and

the next five years and to replace the expatriates and non-citizens. This is just Phase One of the operation."

"The second part of the school's object is to take the existing staff, many of whom have not had the benefits of either condensed training or full-time training. We have at the moment about 700 people in the Ministry and less than half have yet to have any formal training."

"A good number of them have got to come out of operational service, be given a good topping-up and then put back into the service."

"On the subject of the school's entrance qualifications, Mr. Davey is said: "For the new intakes there is no shortage of Cambridge School Certificate people and because of the shortage and the compressed form of training we give, we find it almost entirely necessary."

"There are some exceptions. In some of the technical operations grades we do not always insist upon it. We find it useful though. If we found a person who had the aptitudes, but did not have the piece of paper, we would not bar him for that."

Problem of old equipment

"Many of the requirements in broadcasting are artistic, rather than educational, and we are looking for these attributes sometimes, rather than the others. A person who for example has a fair for country design does not necessarily have to have a school certificate."

"We have 33 courses. We hope eventually to get, not only experts in their own line, passing through to lectures to the students but some of the existing staff and experts in their own line who are in the country."

"One of the problems of training usually is that in many schools students learn on equipment which they are out of date. So when they go out of the school they have a re-orientation period to go through to learn the handling of the new pieces of equipment. Al-

though this may function in more or less the same manner, an operator, for instance, has to learn the positions of the knobs."

"From a technical point of view, particularly as equipment gets more and more complex, it is very advantageous to use the same equipment."

"We started training in 1965 with temporary school, near the Kenya Hospital. A converted wooden building. This was the best we could do while we discussed the financing of this building."

"We had to start it because it takes about three and a half years to train a person to a good standard, a technician of a fairly high capacity."

"If we had waited until this school was ready we would be starting now. As it is we have now had three years of classes in engineering subjects."

"The first students have already gone out of the old school and are already in service, some in Nairobi, some in Mombasa and some in Kisumu. We started with a class of ten or 12 and as the years go by they get somewhat diminished. The last class ended up with seven."

"The more fact that they have a Cambridge School Certificate and the spoken wish to become an engineer is not enough. Unless you are careful with selection your wastage can be quite high."

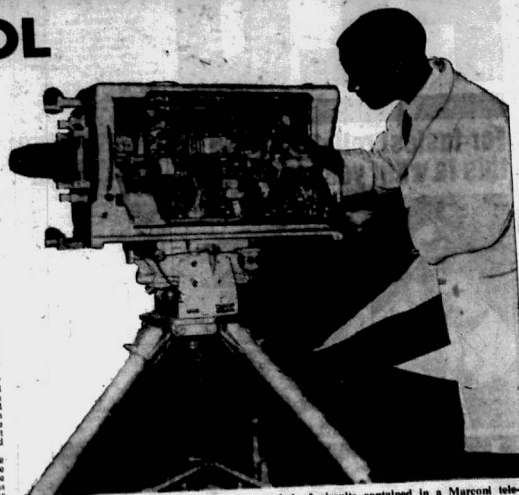
"Generally speaking, selection is a bit more complicated, requires a bit more training. We give a broad-based general foundation in radio engineering and broadcasting television. This includes radio and television."

"Some of the class of 1965 are already in service. They have been offered appointments in Government and they are already working. But the two best people in the class were considered good enough to go for further training."

"They were offered a bursary by the U.S. Government and they are in America. They have now finished their first two terms in America and in the first term one of the students was top of the class and the other one was the only external student to get a distinction."

"This last term they were both top of the class and they received the headmaster's commendation."

"As soon as the facilities are complete — we only took over the instructional staff as yet — and all building in November — and all that, there will be some interest from neighbouring countries who



Geoffrey Gatuji of Kirinyaga checks the myriad of circuits contained in a Marconi television camera.

have not got the other specialised form of training facilities that we have. We have had a few inquiries already."

"There is a similar school project in Nigeria. There is a school project in Britain which is run by the B.B.C., but this is largely for B.B.C. staff, for it teaches B.B.C. practice which is similar to ours, but not identical. And there is a proposed school for the Asian Broadcasting Union which we cannot count the number of establishments in the world on the fingers of one hand."

"Class to the school's main building is a most very much like the one on Uhuru Highway, but only a fourth the height."

Mr. Davey explained: "The main is not a dummy for training. It is a working mast so that television and radio programmes produced here could be sent to Broadcasting House and put on the air, if necessary."

"The long run we want to go in for information, public relations, printing and Press work."



A student from the Coast, John Randu, makes a note of his findings in a laboratory experiment using a voltmeter.

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Mr. Richard John Durwent and Miss Jill Sandra Mwanuz after their wedding in Nairobi. The bridegroom, a Nairobi journalist, is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Durwent of Yorkshire, England, and the bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reg Mwanuz of Livingston. (Picture: Robinson and Yowell.)



Above: Mr. Joseph Njoroge and his bride Miss Cecelia Njeri, after their wedding at the Kiara Catholic Mission, Kiambu. Mr. Njoroge, a Kenya Coffee Auctions employee in Nairobi, is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Njoroge-Kapaka. (Picture: Banana Hill Photographers.)



Mr. Elud Marini of the Kenya Air Force and Miss Ruth Njambi Mwangi, a secretary in the Ministry of Housing, Nairobi, seen with a wedding group after their marriage at the P.C.C. Church, Thika. (Picture: F. M. Kaimoi.)

WEDDINGS



A Forest Officer at Thomson's Falls, Mr. Peter G. McDonald, was married to Miss Jill R. Brough of the All Saints' Cathedral, Nairobi. The bridegroom is the son of Sir James and Lady McDonald of Portland, Oregon, U.S.A., and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Brough of Nairobi. (Picture: Foto Studio.)



Mr. Madani N. Kurh, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Nasarali Kurh of Nairobi, was married to Miss Fivica H. Esmail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Esmail of Kampala. The wedding took place in Kampala. (Picture: Sultan Ahmed.)



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TV AND RADIO REVIEW

There is a story told in the newspaper game about the junior reporter who is sent out on his first serious assignment. "Cover the seven annual meetings of the News Council..."

Once again it's the wait-and-see game

which would go out three or four times a day. Even just an early report on the television staff would be better than nothing...

By LARRY RUDDOCK

and he also had a substantial role in the premiere of the Sierra Madre (1960) which was his last film...

The week in sound and vision

- TV FRIDAY: 8.55 Art for the Young, 9.00-9.10 Casanova, 9.15-9.25 Mumbo Leo, 9.30-9.40 Mumbo Leo, 9.45-9.55 Mumbo Leo...

- 6.15-6.30 Mumbo Leo, 6.35-6.45 Mumbo Leo, 6.50-7.00 Mumbo Leo, 7.05-7.15 Mumbo Leo, 7.20-7.30 Mumbo Leo...

For people who only know the VW as a beetle, surprise.



On August 7th 1966 Günter Huben from slower road the circuit than world champion Jack Brabham in his 325 hp Brabham Repco at Abingdon. That's why we've included the VW Formida at the end of twenty different models of Volkswagens you can buy.



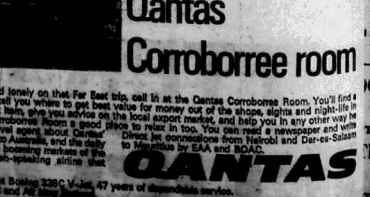
In this forthcoming episode of "The Doctors and the Nurses" on television, Head Nurse (Shirley Conway) gets a taste of her own medicine when she is treated in hospital for a neck condition.

- NATIONAL SERVICE: 6.00 am - Sunrise, 6.15 am - Sunrise, 6.30 am - Sunrise, 6.45 am - Sunrise, 7.00 am - Sunrise...

MONDAY

- GENERAL SERVICE: 6.00 am - Breakfast Club, 6.50 - 10.00 Your Heart, 6.55 - Programme Summary and Weather, 7.00 - News...

see you at the Qantas Conoboree room



Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'WORLDWIDE', '20th CENTURY', 'KENNEDY', 'A FLEET HER', 'WORLD FASH', 'KENTON', 'TODAY AT 5.15', 'ROSEMARY', 'JASON ROBERT', 'THE BOY', 'NOVANO', 'THEATRE', 'TODAY AT 8.15', 'THE BOY', 'THE BOY'.

Will Thika shun John Osborne's 'All-time classic'?

trouble with trend-... into the limelight, their struggles remain there... away from the...

not only the play's intrinsic... but led to (in choice)... an attack on...

It seems that apart from a... good people of Thika do not... the choice of "Kitchen...

A THEATRE GROUP PANTIMIME 'SLEEPING BEAUTY'

At the KENYA NATIONAL THEATRE TONIGHT AT 9 p.m.

20th CENTURY ODEON NAIROBI

Today at 4.15 and 9... Sunday at 3.15 and 9... Grand Gala Opening...

THE JOKERS

Today and tomorrow at 7.15 and 9.15... 20th Century-Fox presents...

THREE BITES OF THE APPLE

Today and tomorrow at 7.15 and 9.15... Sunday at 7.15 and 9.15...

SHAN NAIROBI

Today at 6 and 9... Tomorrow at 6 and 9... Sunday at 6 and 9...

SHIKAR

Today at 6 and 9... Tomorrow at 6 and 9... Sunday at 6 and 9...

AN AUDITION

is being held at the Kenya Cultural Centre at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, January 21...

SHOOT THE PIANIST

About the film: A story of the double life of a bar room pianist who once played at a dance...

It's Charlton Heston among the apemen

They know it is about 4000 A.D. by the ship's computer and their craft is racing out of control... The specimen are captured by apemen and looked in cages...

ASIAN FILMS

Kindness reforms two criminals on the run

We have two new releases for the weekend: 'Prize' at the Odeon and 'Bellevue Drive-In' at the Embassy... 'Prize' is an unusual film...

METROPOLE LIBERTY CASINO

Continuons shows at 12.30, 3.15, 7.30 and 9.45... LAST TWO DAYS Today and tomorrow...

MILAN KI RAAT

Today at 6 and 9.15... The live you see... the longer you live...

BLINDFOLD

Today at 6 and 9.15... An explosive game... a woman's realization...

ROCK HUDSON CLAUDIA CARDINALE

Today at 5.30 and 9... "The widow" and "The good Samaritan"...

3 NIGHTS OF LOVE

Today at 5.30 and 9... Starting CATHERINE SPAAK and JOHN P. LAW...

SOMBREIRO

Today at 5.30 and 9... Successful tenders shall be responsible for payment of stamp duty...

DANCE TONIGHT

Today at 5.30 and 9... The motion picture that bears watching!

THE AFFAIR

Today at 6 and 9... Tomorrow at 6 and 9... Sunday at 6 and 9...

EMBASSY REGAL MOJIB... Today at 6 and 9... Tomorrow at 6 and 9... Today at 6 and 9...

PINJARE KE PANCHHI

Today at 6 and 9... Tomorrow at 6 and 9... Today at 6 and 9...

BELLE-VUE NAIROBI

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EAST AFRICA KENNEL CLUB

Today at 6 and 9... Tomorrow at 6 and 9... Today at 6 and 9...

CHILD WELFARE SOCIETY PINJARE KE PANCHHI

Today at 6 and 9... Tomorrow at 6 and 9... Today at 6 and 9...

RETURN OF THE SEVEN

Today at 6 and 9... Tomorrow at 6 and 9... Today at 6 and 9...

MAJOR DUNDEE

Today at 6 and 9... Tomorrow at 6 and 9... Today at 6 and 9...

DAMBUSTERS CLUB

Today at 6 and 9... Tomorrow at 6 and 9... Today at 6 and 9...

BONGO BOYS BAND

Today at 6 and 9... Tomorrow at 6 and 9... Today at 6 and 9...

INCORPORATED INSURANCE BROKERS

Today at 6 and 9... Tomorrow at 6 and 9... Today at 6 and 9...

COLUMBIA HOTEL

Today at 6 and 9... Tomorrow at 6 and 9... Today at 6 and 9...

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THE DIRTY DOZEN

Today at 6 and 9... Tomorrow at 6 and 9... Today at 6 and 9...

MR. GEORFFREY VICTOR VANE

Today at 6 and 9... Tomorrow at 6 and 9... Today at 6 and 9...

DRIVE-IN

Today at 6 and 9... Tomorrow at 6 and 9... Today at 6 and 9...

CAPTIVE CITY

Today at 6 and 9... Tomorrow at 6 and 9... Today at 6 and 9...

MAMTA

Today at 6 and 9... Tomorrow at 6 and 9... Today at 6 and 9...

PARIVAR

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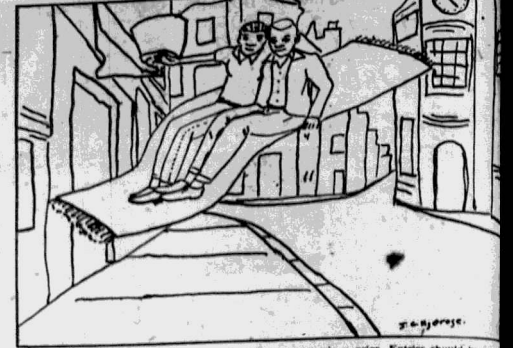
Table listing member schools of the Nairobi Unaided Schools' Association, including M.A. Girls, M.A. High School, Central Academy, etc.

WILDLIFE NOTES

Visitors to the Nairobi Park last weekend would have been interested to note that the cheetah family, now growing up fast, succeeded in making a kill four times in one day, the last being an adult impala.

Cheetahs grow up fast

Any reader who has observed any incident connected with game, which he thinks may be of interest to others, is invited to send details to the E.A. Wild Life Society, Box 26116, Nairobi.



Paint this picture and complete the form below: you may win a prize. Entries should be sent to the "East African Standard", P.O. Box 30066, Nairobi, marked "Painting Competition".

Name: Age: Address:

CHILDREN'S STORY

By CYNTHIA HUNTER

Arab dhow arrives with a magic carpet

It was just after Christmas, and James and Mary were on holiday at Mombasa with their father and mother...

DISC REVIEW



Sergio Mendes and Brazil 66, 11th in the American chart-point championship and heading rapidly towards the top of the L.P. charts with their album "Fool on the Hill".

The charts' King and Queen

A big tap on the back for Tom Jones and Aretha Franklin - chart King and Queen for 1967.

The two tables listed (one for the U.S. and one for the American charts) will provide you with an accurate and, I hope, interesting picture of the top pop people on the charts.

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HOW TO LOSE WEIGHT FAST

ship staying still eat 3 full meals a day... PROXINOL... NEW WEIGHT CONTROL PLAN

Advertisement for Proxinol weight loss system, including a photo of a woman and text describing the product.

Pictorial crossword puzzle grid with clues and numbers.

PAINTING WINNERS

- Taxim Zahedi, P.O. Box 12164, Nairobi... Charles Kamanda, Nyeri... (List of names and addresses)

BRITISH CHART-POINT CHAMPIONSHIP

- 1. Tom Jones - 760... 2. Beatles - 711... (List of chart-point winners)

AMERICAN CHART-POINT CHAMPIONSHIP

- 1. Aretha Franklin - 916... 2. Beatles - 829... (List of American chart-point winners)

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Advertisement for BUA airlines, featuring the text 'The airline that has to be best' and the BUA logo.

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Advertisement for a Commonwealth Conference, Metric Conversion Tables, and their availability on sale today.

Tourism expansion

There are more hotels built... Mr. Hoellier said... There was no doubt that the tourist industry would expand...

Best offices for villages planned

A capacity of 250 lines and Wageningen... There were now about 1,000 people in the village...

8 damages for driver after collision

defendant's driver collided with the front of Mrs. Boshall's vehicle... The court awarded an employee...

Lady Baden-Powell visits Nairobi Mayor

The World Girl Guide, Lady Baden-Powell, visited the Mayor of Nairobi, Coun. Isaac Lugemwa...

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Circus over the public threat by officials

The story complained of in the newspaper said that the Royal Circus of India, a nine-year-old circus...

Girl accused of murder bid

A Kakamega magistrate, Mr. A. Rauf, committed a 17-year-old girl to a trial in the High Court...

U.P.C. will not take part in 'mini-war'

Mr. Onama said the U.P.C. structure was clearly laid down in its Constitution...

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BOMBASA WALL ADS
 Wall space available for advertising. Contact: **Kenya Wall Advertisers**, Nairobi.

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ESTATE OF THE LATE ANDREW KANTAR RAIKIA
Notice
 To whom it may concern
 TAKE NOTICE that against or owing money to the above-named deceased, a claim against or in favour of him, or in respect of his estate, and of the amount due to or by him, or to or by his estate, and of the amount due to or by the Standard Bank, Kenya, must be proved to the satisfaction of the Court by the 17th day of January, 1969, after which date the said deceased will be deemed to have died intestate in law, and the said bank shall be deemed to have been the executor of his will.

NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 29 of the Trustee Act (Cap. 167) that any person having a claim against or in favour of the estate of the deceased, KENNETH RICHMOND BICK, who died on the 23rd day of October, 1968, in Nairobi on Decemter 20, 1968, is hereby notified that the executor will distribute the estate among the persons named in his will as beneficiaries, and that he will not be liable for interest on any claim against or in favour of the estate of the deceased, KENNETH RICHMOND BICK, after the 17th day of January, 1969, after which date he will be deemed to have died intestate in law, and the said executor will be deemed to have been the executor of his will.

America's Finest Filter
Marlboro
 Filter Cigarettes
 Available from:
 - Dealers and Retailers
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COFFEE RESEARCH FOUNDATION FARM MANAGER
 Applications are invited from Kenya citizens for the post of Farm Manager for the Coffee Research Foundation, Kiambu. Salary: K8,000 to K11,139 per annum plus a K2,500 bonus. **Apply to:** The Director of Research, Coffee Research Foundation, Nairobi.

ASHBY PEARCE PERSONNEL SELECTION LIMITED
 Confidential Secretary to Group Managing Director
 For the Lady with the "Problem" of Having Her Hair Done
IF BACK ACHES TRY THIS QUICK HELP

MAINTENANCE MANAGEMENT COURSE No. 181
 At the centre, February 10 to February 22, 1969.
 Course leader: Mr. M. A. Holland-Smith, C. Eng., A.M.I. Mech. E., M.I.M.C.
 This course will benefit your organization by enabling you to get the maximum reliability and life from your plant at the lowest possible cost.

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 Salary: £670 by £30 to £820 per annum.
 Qualifications: Applicants must be mature of not less than 30 years of age. They must be energetic, reliable, fully familiar with all kinds of printing procedures and must have served at least 3 years in a residential station for a period of not less than a year. Applicants must also possess organizing ability and be capable of accepting all responsibility in quality catering for an adult student body of up to 300.

A PROJECT OF THE MINISTRY OF LABOUR OF THE REPUBLIC OF KENYA IN COLLABORATION WITH THE UNITED NATIONS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME AND THE INTERNATIONAL LABOUR ORGANIZATION.
University of East Africa NAIROBI
 Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons for the following posts: Secretary (Printing and Duplicating Section) - £ 69 - Pensionable.
 Salary scale: £870 by £30 to £900 by £35 to £970 by £40 to £1,250 per annum.

CITY COUNCIL OF NAIROBI VACANCY
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 Salary: £2,040 per annum.
 Qualifications and duties: The holder of this post will be responsible for the supply policies of the Harbours Corporation for the establishment and operation of a large purchasing and supplies organisation within the Corporation. He will be required to work in close contact with the various executive departments and outside the Corporation. The successful applicant must have a fluent and comprehensive knowledge of English and must be capable of establishing facts and making logical decisions. He must possess initiative, drive and tact together with administrative and organising ability of a high order.

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 Applications are invited from registered nurses for admission to a two-year course leading to award of a diploma in Advanced Nursing, to commence in August, 1969.
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 The City Council of Nairobi invites tenders for the under-mentioned contracts:
 Tender documents may be obtained on application from the Purchasing Officer, Room 40, Ground Floor, City Hall, or if by post, to the Tender Box, 100, Floor, City Hall, or to any other tender box on or before February 10, 1969.
 Tenders in plain sealed envelopes bearing no indication of the identity of the tenderer and marked "CONTRACT NO. PH/138 - BUSH AND CONTAINER BINN" "CONTRACT NO. PH/139 - CURBING" must be submitted to the City Engineer, Nairobi, or to the Tender Box, 100, Floor, City Hall, on or before February 10, 1969, at 12 noon on Monday, February 10, 1969.
 Tenders or their representative may, if they so wish, be present at the opening of tenders at 1.30 p.m. on that day. The Council will not be bound to accept the lowest or any tender submitted for consideration.
 J. P. MBOGUA, Town Clerk.

University of East Africa UNIVERSITY COLLEGE NAIROBI

TECHNICIAN - Department of Medical Pathology - ADRIKA

Applications are invited for the post of technician in the department of medical pathology. Applicants must have O-Level or equivalent...

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THIKA APPOINTMENT MUNICIPAL TREASURER

Applications are invited from Kenya citizens with suitable qualifications and experience for the appointment of Municipal Treasurer...

VACANCIES

Applications from suitably qualified persons are invited for the following posts: Applications from suitably qualified persons are invited for the following posts...

VACANCIES IN THE TANZANIA CIVIL SERVICE

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STOCKKEEPER

The East African Power and Lighting Company Limited requires a Stockkeeper at the Company's Residential Trading Shop...

LABORATORY SUPERVISORS/MECHANICAL/ELECTRIC/INSTRUMENTS

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Kongonis Festival on knockout basis

Standard Correspondent
Although the annual Kenya Knockout Festival will this year last only three days, January 24 to January 26, it has attracted teams from all over East Africa. The 24th day of the festival will be a team which will include players from Accrington, and the Uganda Club of Kampala will play a team from Masindi, Kenya. Masindi Sports Club, Rift Valley Province and the Nairobi Club will be represented. Other teams are from Masindi, Kenya, Masindi Sports Club, Rift Valley Province and the Nairobi Club. The festival will be held on Thursday, January 24, at the Victoria Grounds in Nairobi. The first match will be between the Nairobi Club and the Uganda Club at 10.15 a.m. The second match will be between the Nairobi Club and the Rift Valley Province at 1.30 p.m. The third match will be between the Nairobi Club and the Masindi Sports Club at 3.45 p.m. The festival will close on Saturday, January 26, with a final match between the Nairobi Club and the Uganda Club at 10.15 a.m.

K.A.B.A. tribute to Warunge

Standard Correspondent
The Kenya Amateur Boxing Association (K.A.B.A.) has paid a tribute to the late Mr. Warunge, who died on January 10, 1968. The association has decided to name the 1968-69 season after him. The K.A.B.A. has a long history and has produced many champions. Warunge was one of the most successful boxers in Kenya's history. He won several titles and was a member of the national team. His death was a great loss to the sport in Kenya.

Bad weather wanted for 'Monte'

Standard Correspondent
The Kenya Golf Club is hoping for a wet and windy day for the Monte Carlo Open on Saturday. The club is looking for a day when the conditions will be just what is needed for a good match. The weather is expected to be overcast with some rain and strong winds. This is the ideal weather for a golf match. The club is hoping for a day when the players will be able to play to their full potential.

Billiards seeds knocked out

Standard Correspondent
The Kenya Billiards Association has announced the results of the 1968-69 season. The top seeds have been knocked out of the competition. The results are as follows: 1st place - Mr. John Doe; 2nd place - Mr. James Smith; 3rd place - Mr. Robert Brown; 4th place - Mr. William Green; 5th place - Mr. Thomas White; 6th place - Mr. Charles Black; 7th place - Mr. David Grey; 8th place - Mr. Edward Blue.

A.A.A. to consider overseas invitations

Standard Correspondent
The Kenya Amateur Athletic Association (K.A.A.A.) is considering overseas invitations for its members. The association is looking for opportunities for its members to compete in international competitions. The K.A.A.A. has a long history and has produced many champions. It is looking for a way to give its members more opportunities to compete at the highest level.

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Present at Mombasa Fish Landing Club on Mrs. Josephine Mwangi and her husband, Mr. J. M. Mwangi and Mrs. F. Mwangi. With them are two boat owners.

FISHING NOTES Success for first African woman competitor

Standard Correspondent
The African woman competitor in the fishing contest at Mombasa, Mrs. Josephine Mwangi, was well known in fishing circles in Mombasa. She was a member of the Mombasa Fish Landing Club. She was the first African woman to compete in the contest. She was very successful and won the contest. She was very popular and was well liked by everyone. She was a very hard worker and was very dedicated to her sport. She was a very good fisher and was very successful in her sport.

FOOTBALL RAMOGI ENTER THE UHURU CUP FINAL

Standard Correspondent
Ramogi entered the Uhuru Cup final after a victory over the Nairobi club. The match was very exciting and was watched by a large crowd. Ramogi was very successful and was the hero of the match. They will play in the final on Saturday. The match is expected to be very close and will be a very exciting one.

Brothers 1, 2, 3, in cycle trial

Standard Correspondent
The brothers, 1, 2, and 3, participated in a cycle trial. They were very successful and were the winners of the trial. They were very hard workers and were very dedicated to their sport. They were very good cyclists and were very successful in their sport.

Surprise defeat of Mrs. Jones

Standard Correspondent
Mrs. Jones was defeated in a surprise match. The match was very close and was watched by a large crowd. Mrs. Jones was very hard worker and was very dedicated to her sport. She was a very good player and was very successful in her sport.

Petros top weight

Standard Correspondent
Petros was the top weight in the competition. He was very successful and was the winner of the competition. He was very hard worker and was very dedicated to his sport. He was a very good competitor and was very successful in his sport.

striking power

England's progress as world soccer champion suffered another setback when they were held to a 2-2 draw by West Germany in the final of the World Cup in West Germany on Wednesday.

The English side, which was coached by Alf Ramsey, was held to a 2-2 draw by West Germany in the final of the World Cup in West Germany on Wednesday. The match was very close and was watched by a large crowd. The English side was very hard worker and was very dedicated to their sport. They were very good players and were very successful in their sport.

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