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Kenya stronger than it ever was

Standard Staff Reporter

The Kenya shilling is in its strongest position yet, the Governor of the Central Bank, Mr. Duncan Ndegwa, said yesterday. He suggested that there was scope for a rapid move forward in development.

At the end of last month, the bank's holding of foreign exchange exceeded £40,000,000, which was the equivalent of four months' imports — the accepted level for a healthy balance of foreign exchange.

This is only the front line — it does not include the Government holdings of foreign exchange, which topped £110,000,000.

Kenya gold funds with the International Monetary Fund and commercial banks' balances overseas, Mr. Ndegwa said.

Liquid assets of the banking system had fully recovered from the strains of a year ago during the aftermath of Britain's devaluation.

At the end of February credits held by the Central Bank for commercial banks topped £110,000,000, down a high level of lending by these banks during the month.

Mr. Ndegwa said this present position could mean an increase in lending by commercial banks to private borrowers. "There is an excess capacity for lending."

In addition, the national production and expenditure of Kenya during 1968 was expected to be a record. "There is, therefore, every indication of a surge forward in development."

There was no fear that Kenya would show foreign exchange balances. A diminishing balance was the sign to put a brake on the economy, but Kenya's holdings were going up.

Mr. Ndegwa said it was felt that Kenya's financial and monetary developments were not widely enough understood and to a quarterly publication, *Economic and Financial Review*, was to be printed. The first issue is due out this month.

Commercial banks in Nairobi were cautious about the possibility of increasing lending in the present situation, though it was generally agreed that an increase in liquid funds suggested a tendency towards more credit being extended.

"But it really is a question of a suitable position being available rather than of liquidity," one banking official said.

There has, however, been an easing of the tight credit restrictions imposed by banks during the difficult period after Britain's devaluation.

Minister dies in foiled Equatorial Guinea coup

The Foreign Minister of Equatorial Guinea, Mr. Atlantio N'Dongo, was killed when he led an abortive coup against President Francisco Macias in the provincial capital of Bata, which was being overthrown by reliable sources in Madrid yesterday.

Mr. N'Dongo was reported to be the Mayor of the National Guard, who blew up the Bata radio transmitter and occupied Government buildings.

President Macias ministered troops loyal to him in a successful operation to attack and Mr. N'Dongo's supporters fled into the forest.

The coup attempt followed a major exodus of Spanish citizens from the mainland province of Rio Muni after anti-Spanish demonstrations there last week.

The Government asked United Nations troops when it said Spanish soldiers were considered as leaders.

Mr. N'Dongo was reported to be in Santa Isabel prison along with the Mayor of the capital, Mr. A. Bilbao, and several other people in opposition to President Macias.

The Guinean President, who has proclaimed a curfew and banned all public meetings and free movement throughout the Republic — which became independent five months ago — was believed to be taking advantage of the coup attempt on Wednesday to get rid of political enemies.

Mr. N'Dongo and Mr. Bongo, although members of the Government, were considered as leaders.

ASTRONAUT UNFIT FOR SPACE WALK

A scheduled two-hour walk in space yesterday by the American astronaut Russell Schweickart, aboard Apollo 7, ended in failure because he was not feeling well after two days in space.

Schweickart and James McDivitt argued through the "mother" passage linking the module, a repeat of Wednesday's manoeuvre.

Other activities scheduled for yesterday included decontamination of the Apollo 7 module and "survival bag". There was also to be a direct television transmission from the module.

The space walk was cancelled after the Flight Medical Director, Dr. Charles Berry, had talked with the astronauts.

Ground control learned of Schweickart's sickness while monitoring the Apollo 7 mission. Schweickart first vomited as he crawled through the narrow tunnel leading to the lunar module, and later while he was in it.

Schweickart was to leave the module yesterday evening to make his way to the command ship, but he was still attached. The walk was planned for last night and the whole thing was to be filmed directly on Apollo 7.

Capt. McDivitt ignited the main motor of Apollo 7 to position the command ship and the module for the next Tuesday.

The mother ship and its attached module were circling Earth at an altitude of 210 miles after the manoeuvre.

McDivitt carried out an important kinetic re-buff, reorganizing the structure of his Government. Four Ministers became Ministers of State, four Ministers of State became Ministers of State, and four Ministers became Ministers of State.

Decision soon on U.S. missile plan

President Nixon has conferred with his security advisers on the future of the controversial (A.B.M.) system against possible Chinese missile attack.

At a press conference, he said he would announce a decision on the system early next week.

Critics of the system say that it is a "cheap system against attacks from the Soviet Union" and that it would cost \$400,000,000 (\$116,000,000).

— Agencies

Murder attempt: Three held

A man suspected of trying to assassinate the South Vietnamese Prime Minister, Mr. Tran Van Thieu, was held yesterday along with two other men.

These men were arrested after the attempt on Thieu's life. Thieu was driving home to lunch on Wednesday, accompanied by his bodyguards and motor-cyclists.

The man reported to have fired the shot was identified as a Viet Cong agent who had admitted being a guerrilla.

American lost troops in heavy fighting last week, their biggest loss since the Vietnam offensive last week.

A U.S. military spokesman said 2,299 Americans were wounded during the period ending last week.

South Vietnamese casualties were also reported to be heavy.

The Vietcong and North Vietnamese forces were reported to have captured a large area of territory, according to figures released yesterday.

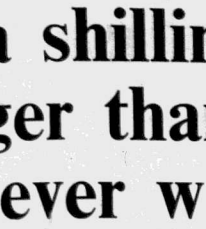
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NEWS IN BRIEF

Bills to curb trade with Rhodesia — The Swedish Government has introduced a Bill to restrict trade with Rhodesia. The North African Security Council decisions on Rhodesia will be implemented. The sanctions against Rhodesia will be implemented. The gold price is expected to rise. The gold price is expected to rise. The gold price is expected to rise.

ABIDJAN — Supporters of the ousted President Nkrumah are fighting in the north-western part of the Ivory Coast. The fighting is reported to be very heavy.

KARACHI — Two people were killed and eight injured when a factory was struck by a gas leak. The factory was a textile mill.



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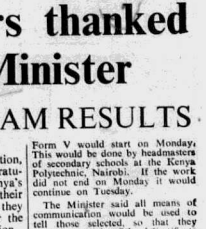
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Egyptians pounded after Suez sniping

Israeli troops on the East Bank of the Suez Canal pounded Egyptian positions on the East Bank yesterday after a fresh outbreak of Arab sniping wounded an Israeli soldier.

A military spokesman in Tel Aviv said the sniping, which has wounded seven Israelis in the past week, was resumed at several points between the Great Bitter Lake and Port Tewfik.

After the soldier was wounded about 10 to 15 minutes before the start of the day's sniping, Israeli forces pounded the posts across the waterway.

A half an hour earlier a mortar bomb fired from the West Bank exploded on the East Bank south of the Suez Canal.

Bombs exploded yesterday in Jerusalem, according to several reports. One blast occurred in the crowded cafeteria of the library of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

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900 Biafrans killed in gunboat ambush

Nigerian troops killed more than 900 Biafrans in an ambush on the delta town of Nigeria's Biafra, a Nigerian official said yesterday.

The official said the Biafrans were in a gunboat when they were ambushed by Nigerian troops.

A reporter for *Biafra* said the Nigerian troops were in gunboats when they ambushed the Biafrans.

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Five die in two crashes yards apart

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 Five people died instantly in accidents which occurred yesterday, 28 miles from Mombasa on the Mombasa road, in a few hours of each other a few yards apart.

One which claimed the lives of four people, happened at 4.30 p.m. on Wednesday morning when a lorry carrying building material collided with a truck. Four other people, admitted to Machakos District Hospital, were discharged yesterday.

Mr. Kibha, who was in hospital with serious burns and cuts on his head, said he was comfortable.

The second accident happened at about 5.30 a.m., when two transport lorries collided on the Mombasa road.

One of the lorries was trapped after being trapped on the side of the road.

The driver of the lorry which collided with the Peugeot, was Mr. Mwangi, who was in hospital with serious injuries. He said he was unable to see in the dark.

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Police examine the two overturned lorries after the second accident. A turnboy in one of the lorries was killed in the crash.



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Below: Glass litter the pavement as shop staff check their stocks after the raid at K and A.

SHOTS IN £800 CITY SHOP RAID

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 Thieves struck in Nairobi yesterday morning when they broke into K and A Self-Selection Store, Kenyatta Avenue, and made off with about £800 after threatening night-watchmen with pistols and pangas.

The incident took place at about 4.30 a.m. A gang estimated at ten burst into the shop, one of the biggest supermarkets in the city centre, and threatened the watchmen.

The director of the company, Mr. Abdul Kamari, said they got in by breaking the show windows. They took four cash registers which contained about £80 and made off in a car.

One of the watchmen, Mr. Ndwiiga Njagi, said the men arrived in a car and threatened them with pistols and pangas. Some chased them away by throwing stones, and fired shots while others took the cash.

Shop windows had been broken on two sides, one of them facing the General Post Office. The men threw out the cash registers and loaded them into a car which later drove off at a high speed.

The watchmen said they blew whistles in an attempt to raise the alarm.

A man living at the New Avenue Hotel said he heard shots being fired as the watchmen ran away shouting.

Below: Glass litter the pavement as shop staff check their stocks after the raid at K and A.

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Strong Kenya says President

President Kenyatta said yesterday that if members of the Armed Forces were to be used to suppress the country would be a disaster. He said that the country would be a disaster if the Armed Forces were to be used to suppress the country. He said that the country would be a disaster if the Armed Forces were to be used to suppress the country.

Enormous rise in farm machine costs

Prices of farm machinery in Kenya have risen enormously in the last few months. The price of a Massey Ferguson 510 tractor has risen from KSh 12,500 to KSh 18,000. The price of a Ford tractor has risen from KSh 10,000 to KSh 14,000. The price of a Massey Ferguson 510 tractor has risen from KSh 12,500 to KSh 18,000.

Bogus Pressman jailed for 56 months

A man who admitted three previous offences was sentenced to 56 months in prison for a bogus pressman. The man was found guilty of various offences related to his work as a pressman. He was sentenced to 56 months in prison.

Border clash danger

There is a danger of a border clash between Kenya and Uganda. The two countries have been in a dispute over a piece of land. The dispute has led to a series of clashes between the two countries. There is a danger of a border clash.

Mortuary attendant admits theft

A mortuary attendant admitted to stealing a cigarette lighter. The attendant was found with the lighter in his possession. He admitted to stealing it from a mortuary. He was charged with theft.

President Kenyatta mentioned the name of those who had given him the greatest help in the past. He mentioned the names of several people who had helped him in the past. He mentioned the names of several people who had helped him in the past.

One of the Kenya Police camels which has come from the Corps at North Horr to take part in the Police Display at Jamhuri Park. The camel is being used for a variety of purposes. It is being used for a variety of purposes.

Treason trial evidence suspect, Appeal court told

The High Court judge said that the evidence in the treason trial was suspect. The judge said that the evidence was not reliable. The judge said that the evidence was not reliable. The judge said that the evidence was not reliable.

HIGH COURT JUDGE DENIES MALIK BAIL

The High Court judge denied bail to Abdul Qadir Malik. The judge said that Malik was a danger to the community. The judge said that Malik was a danger to the community. The judge said that Malik was a danger to the community.

Plans to end police house shortage

The government has plans to end the police house shortage. The government has decided to build more houses for the police. The government has decided to build more houses for the police. The government has decided to build more houses for the police.

Panga gang raid on architect's home

A panga gang raided the home of an architect. The gang stole a large amount of money and valuables. The architect was injured during the raid. The architect was injured during the raid. The architect was injured during the raid.

Nairobi Rotarians elect officers

The Nairobi Rotarians have elected their officers for the year. The officers are Mr. J. A. Jones, president, and Mr. H. P. Foxon, secretary. The officers are Mr. J. A. Jones, president, and Mr. H. P. Foxon, secretary.

Embudo Show

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The President and other officials visited the Embudo Show. The show was held in Embudo. The President and other officials visited the Embudo Show. The show was held in Embudo. The President and other officials visited the Embudo Show.

'Give and take' spirit urged for Community

A plea for a 'give and take' spirit was made for the Community. The speaker said that everyone should give and take. The speaker said that everyone should give and take. The speaker said that everyone should give and take.

Five in jail escape recaptured

Five men who had escaped from jail were recaptured. The men were found in a nearby area. The men were found in a nearby area. The men were found in a nearby area.

Second Reading for trade Bill

The second reading of the trade bill was held. The bill is related to trade and commerce. The bill is related to trade and commerce. The bill is related to trade and commerce.

Zambia ends talks on Community

Zambia has ended its talks on the Community. The talks were held in Lusaka. The talks were held in Lusaka. The talks were held in Lusaka.

Driver dies in crash

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Applicants should have a good Honours degree in Economics, Social Science or other relevant subjects as well as interest in and experience of Adult Education. The Tutor must be able to establish good working relationships within his area, and he must have the necessary organizing ability. He is required to teach at least one subject. The post will be tenable for Mombasa and the Coast Area in the first instance.

The successful applicant will be expected to begin not later than December 1, 1967.

The salary will be in the scale: £1,350 by £60 to £1,830 B.A.R. by £80 to £2,230 per annum.

LECTURER IN ARCHAEOLOGY — AC 2189.
Applicants must be able to teach general Prehistory at undergraduate level, direct productive workers, develop local interest, and be able to work with historians on prehistoric studies.

Salaries scale: KSh 3,500 by £60 to £1,830 B.A.R. by £80 to £2,230 per annum.

Terms of Service include non-contributory medical scheme, F.S.A.U. and subsidised accommodation. Expatriate Terms usually on two-year terms, include passages for appointee and family (up to five adult passages) on appointment, between tours and on termination. Expatriation Allowance may be payable as might be negotiated with the country of origin.

Detailed application (six copies) giving particulars of the applicant, his education, qualifications, experience, and details of research and publications and giving the names and addresses of three academic referees, should be sent by March 15, 1967, to the Registrar, University College, P.O. Box 30197, NAIROBI.

From whom further particulars may be obtained.

VACANCY FIELD MANAGER

Big Agricultural Enterprise in the Coast Province has a vacancy for a Field Manager.

Must have certificate from Egerton College or equivalent. He will be expected to supervise a large labour force with a staff of headmen and field supervisors, to be responsible for the payment of wages, to prepare monthly reports, statements, make use of book-keeping and all agricultural machinery, to be capable of calibrate drills and sprayers, do road drawing and proper mixing of herbicides and insecticides. The successful candidate must have a sound basic office routine knowledge and speak read and write fluently in English and Swahili.

He must be able to cope with a highly accurate and therefore be a man of high integrity and absolute trustworthiness. Upper age limit is 35 years.

We offer a monthly salary of K. Shs. 2,000, free furnished housing and car allowance. Only Kenya citizens need apply. Those interested applicants with above qualifications should send their curriculum vitae with a recent photograph to:

VOUCHER X381
State also whether married or single.

ACCOUNTANT

Accountant required by industrial concern, preferably Kenya citizen. Applicants must be experienced in preparing cost and financial accounts for management and capable of producing trial accounts. Knowledge of building stock controls, and cost control, salary will be paid according to experience but will not be less than £1,000 per annum, including gratuity. The successful candidate must have a sound basic office routine knowledge and speak read and write fluently in English and Swahili.

Full and complete information and application form to:

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VACANCY Assistant Director

Applications are invited from a well-qualified co-ordinator, preferably from Kenya, Tanzania or Uganda, for the post of an Assistant Director in the I.C.A. for East and Central Africa, to join our staff as soon as possible.

JOB DESCRIPTION
Salary: According to qualifications and experience, with an entry point of between £2,000 and £2,500 per year. Benefits: Other benefits to be negotiated.

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Written applications giving full details of education, experience and age should be addressed to:—

The Personnel Manager
East Africa Industries Ltd.
P.O. Box 30662
NAIROBI

to reach him not later than Friday, March 21, 1967.

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Preference will be given to candidates holding Uganda citizenship. Closing date March 15, 1967.

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APPLICATIONS are invited for the following posts:—

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/LIBRARIAN — Social Science Division (L.D.S.) — AD 25/69
Applicants must be persons of some experience, preferably with a University degree in one of the social sciences. The successful candidate would be responsible for the director for supervision of the preparation of staff and seminar papers and reports and for the administration of a small reference collection in the social sciences and would also be expected to assist in a fairly wide range of related matters.

Salary scale: £780 to £1,000 per annum.
The appointment is tenable only until June 30, 1970.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT — Social Science Division (L.D.S.) — AD 26/69
Applicants are invited for the position of research assistant in the Social Science Division of the Institute for Development Studies. Applicants should have a University degree in one of the social sciences. Successful candidates will assist in the on-going research programme of the division.

Salary scale: £780 to £900 per annum.
The appointment is tenable only until June 30, 1970.

SECRETARY/STENOGRAPHER — Department of Veterinary Pathology and Microbiology — AD 17/69
Applicants should have 120-90 shorthand typing speeds, Cambridge School Certificate with a credit in English, fluency in English and Kiswahili, be possessed of a Department of Veterinary Pathology and Microbiology, but may at the discretion of the college be assigned to any faculty or department of the college.

Salary scale: £780 to £900 per annum.

DEVELOPMENT MAN — Housing Research and Development Unit
Applicants must have Cambridge School Certificate or attended Building Construction Course of the Polytechnic. Further a minimum of three years' experience in draughtsmanship in an architect's office or similar activity concerned with housing.

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

CLERK/TYPIST — Social Science Division (L.D.S.) — AD 27/69
Applicants should be experienced in general office work and should be able to type over 45 words per minute with accuracy. Applicants with Cambridge School Certificate are eligible to join Grade VI.

Salary scale: Grade VI: 445; by 45; to £ 535; per month. Grade VII: 292.50 by 20; to 692.50 per month.

Terms of service include grant-in-aid leave, membership of National Social Security Fund/Pensionment Benefit Scheme and College Medical Scheme.

Applications in writing (six copies) giving the relevant reference number and giving full particulars of age, marital status, education, training, subjects, qualifications, experience, present post and salary, should be sent to:

The Registrar
University College
P.O. Box 30197
NAIROBI

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Applications, giving details of background and experience meeting these requirements, to:

Voucher EAS/7747

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Applications in writing should be forwarded to:
The Personnel Manager
E.A.P. and L. Co. Ltd.
P.O. Box 30177
NAIROBI

so as to reach him not later than March 22, 1967.
Canvassing with any member of management will automatically disqualify.

CITY COUNCIL OF NAIROBI VACANCIES

CITY TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT
CALCULATOR OPERATORS — 44/69 — Pensionable.
Salary scale: £610 by £25 to £660 by £30 to £900 per annum.

Applicants are invited from experienced calculating machine operators. Knowledge of the type of Burroughs Calculating Machines will be an advantage. Applicants should give details of the types of machines which they are able to operate. The commencing salary will be commensurate with qualifications, experience and ability.

CITY ENGINEERS' DEPARTMENT
DIESEL MECHANIC — 45/69 — Pensionable
Salary scale: £870 by £30 to £900 by £35 to £970 by £40 to £1,250 per annum.

Applicants are invited from candidates for the above appointment. Applicants must have attended an apprenticeship course with a recognised company, who specialise in diesel engines or the Institute of Diesel Engine Mechanics.

They must have at least five years' experience. Also experience in the following will be an advantage:—

- (a) Overhauling of diesel engines.
- (b) Elementary repair of injector pumps and injectors.
- (c) Estimating repairs.
- (d) Ability to control subordinate staff.

SOCIAL SERVICES AND HOUSING DEPARTMENT
ASSISTANT WELFARE WORKER — 46/69 — Pensionable.
Salary scale: £435 by £25 to £660 per annum.

Applicants must have a good education and must have had training in social work from a recognised school of social work.

The successful candidate will be engaged in a group work in community development and must be prepared to work in any part of Nairobi. Preference will be given to the applicant who has had considerable experience in this field.

WELFARE ASSISTANT — 47/69 — Pensionable.
Salary scale: £195 by £15 to £210 by £20 to £270 per annum.

Applicants should be women of good education, with at least C.P.E. certificate and have had training in welfare work. Successful candidates will be required to be able to work in the various sub-divisions of the family welfare section. That is, they should be able to deal with destitute children and adults, relate to poor, destitute, and sick, and should be able to teach homecraft and amusements to women in the training centres. The successful applicant will be required to work in any part of the city.

Application forms are obtainable from and returnable to:
The Establishment Officer
City Hall
P.O. Box 30637
NAIROBI

Applicants must quote the number shown against the post in the advertisement.
Closing date: March 20, 1967.
N.B. If an applicant receives no further communication other than an acknowledgement, his/her application within six weeks of the closing date, then the application should be considered as unsuccessful.

P.O. Box 30037, City Hall, NAIROBI.
J. P. MIOGUA, Town Clerk.

Assistant Company Secretary (Designate) THE TANU RIVER DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

invites applications for the post of assistant company secretary (designate).

Applicants should be corporate members of recognised universities or be in possession of equivalent qualifications. They must have had a good education (administration and secretary) experience and must have a sound knowledge of East African Legislation. This experience and knowledge must be commensurate to qualifications and experience.

Applications in writing should be forwarded to:
The Personnel Manager
E.A.P. and L. Co. Ltd.
P.O. Box 30177
NAIROBI

so as to reach him not later than March 31, 1967.
Canvassing with any member of management will automatically disqualify.

FACTORY ENGINEER

A qualified factory engineer is urgently required to take charge of production and maintenance of a factory in Uganda manufacturing Enamel Holloware — hospital equipment — steel furniture and reflective signs.

It is visualised that the successful applicant will have at least five to ten years' experience of vitreous enamel manufacture and be of an age between 35 and 45. The initial contract would be a period of two years with an option of extension. As the plant includes an electric furnace an electrical background would be a recommended asset.

The salary offered would be in the range Shs. 40,000 to 50,000 per annum and would include a free hard furnished house, free medical attention and a terminal gratuity.

Application must reach the Voucher number listed below before March 26, 1967.

Replics to **Voucher X383**

EAST AFRICAN AIRWAYS

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS OFFICER

East African Airways require the services of an experienced Industrial Relations Officer, who must have practical experience in industrial relations work, must be conversant with industrial matters and be capable of dealing with senior and executive staff and to negotiate with Trade Unions and Staff Associations on a national level.

The job, among other things, involves travel within East Africa.

The salary will be in the scale of £1,464 by £60 to £1,581 per annum. In addition, car and housing allowances will be paid.

All applications must reach the undersigned not later than **March 14, 1967.**

Personnel Manager (I)
East African Airways
P.O. Box 19002
Nairobi

VACANCIES

APPLICATIONS are invited from suitable qualified citizens for the following posts:—

ASSISTANT TO CHIEF CASHIER
The successful candidate will be between 25 and 30 years old, educated up to a minimum of Cambridge School Certificate, with at least two years' experience in handling cash and preparing cash movement reports.

STENOSECRETARY
The person required should be of Cambridge School Certificate standard, fully experienced in office work, possess personal records and with 100 w.p.m. shorthand and 50 w.p.m. typing speed.

The salary attached to these posts will be commensurate with qualifications and experience. Fringe benefits include compulsory contributory pension scheme on cessation of a three months' probationary period, 24 days annual leave, a voluntary contributory medical scheme at 15 per cent cost bearing allowance for men and unmarried women.

Written applications, giving full details of education and experience, should be addressed to:
Voucher EAS/7849
not later than March 12, 1967.

JUDICIAL SERVICE COMMISSION OF KENYA

VACANCIES FOR RESIDENT MAGISTRATES AND DEPUTY REGISTRARS

APPLICATIONS, which must be submitted to the Judicial Service Commission, P.O. Box 3044, Nairobi, by not later than **April 5, 1967**, are invited to fill vacancies for Resident Magistrates and Deputy Registrars in the Judicial Bench.

Applicants must be —

- (i) (a) advocates of the High Court of Kenya;
- (ii) barristers;
- (iii) solicitors;
- (iv) must possess other professional or legal qualifications as specified in the Regulations.

They should, preferably, be under 45 years of age and have at least four years' practical or professional experience in admission or qualification, and have had experience of work, both criminal and civil.

The terms of appointment for these posts will be in accordance with the conditions of service applicable to holders of the Kenya Civil Service, the appointment of an applicant to a post in the Judicial Bench will be subject to agreement in the Scale. Successful candidates will be appointed on a probationary basis for a period of three months. Successful candidates will receive a terminal gratuity of 33 per cent of the basic salary at the end of the period of the appointment. A copy of the appointment conditions will be sent to the successful candidates who will be appointed to the office of the Senior Deputy Registrar, Room 3044, High Court, Nairobi.

Successful candidates with a minimum of four years' professional experience will enter the scale at KSh 14,000 (incremental credit) may be given to successful candidates of four years' experience on the maximum of the scale, but will be considered for promotion.

Applications from candidates who possess less than four years' experience will be considered, but their experience will be calculated at a lower point in the scale. In the case of a candidate whose appropriate experience for admission is to be KSh 11,3.

The successful candidate must be prepared to serve in any part of Kenya.

Applications are to be submitted in triplicate to the J.S.C. or J.S.C.2A, obtainable from the Secretary, Judicial Service Commission, P.O. Box 10041, Nairobi. Candidates must enclose with their application forms copies of their testimonials or certificates.

U.S.S.R. GOVERNMENT SCHOLARSHIPS

APPLICATIONS are invited for scholarships offered by the U.S.S.R. Government to study at the Patriotic Communist Friendship University. These scholarships are offered to students of building agriculture, economic, engineering and history.

Application forms may be obtained from the Ministry of Education and County Education Offices and from the Education, Higher Education Section.

Complete application forms which should be accompanied by copies of certificates should be returned to:
The Permanent Secretary
Ministry of Education
P.O. Box 30640
NAIROBI

so as to reach him not later than March 31, 1967. Late applications and applications from non-qualified persons should not be considered nor be acknowledged.

ATHLETICS

Kenya invites 15 stars to September meeting

Standard Staff Reporter

Kenya's Amateur Athletics Association has invited 15 of the world's top athletes to compete in the Kenya Oil International meeting to be staged at two centres, Mombasa and Nairobi, in September...

SOCCER

COAST FIELDING STRONG SIDE

Standard Correspondent
The Coast Commercial and Services Football League at the Mombasa Stadium...

Division I match of the Coast Commercial and Services Football League at the Mombasa Stadium...

The team will be selected just before the kickoff...

West on cup ground

Standard Correspondent
University College "A" and "B" teams have been forced to withdraw from this year's Nairobi Commercial Football League...

Standard Correspondent
The annual general meeting of the Kenya Football League...

Standard Correspondent
Yale F.C. maintained their unbeaten record in the Nairobi Football League when they defeated Kisumu...

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TEST MATCH

Milburn hits undefeated 137 despite demonstration

Colin Milburn batted through a demonstration-interrupted day for 137 not out...

EDUCATION HOLD

Standard Correspondent
Education still have a ten-point lead in the Nairobi Commercial Football League...

GOAN INSTITUTE OPEN BILLIARDS

Entries are invited for the Goan Institute open billiards tournament...

Gor Mahia meeting

A general meeting of the Gor Mahia F.C. will be held at Kaloleni Stadium...

World best for three miles

The American George Young set a new world record for the three miles...

Captain's Prize won by Reeves at Nakuru

The Kenya Football League Captain's Prize was won by Reeves at Nakuru...

Soccer result

Standard Correspondent
Yale F.C. maintained their unbeaten record in the Nairobi Football League...

JOCKEY CLUB OF KENYA LIMURU RACES

SUNDAY, 9th MARCH, 1968

Standard's weekend diary

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STANDARD'S WEEKEND DIARY

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A detailed list of events, sports results, and social activities for the weekend.

HOCKEY

14 TEAMS ENTER FOR GOLD CUP

Standard Correspondent
Fourteen teams have so far entered this year's M. D'Souza Cup hockey tournament...

Coast league

Standard Correspondent
The brothers, Keong and Ming, between them scored three goals for Sacred Heart High School...

Office selected

The annual general meeting of the Kenya Hockey Association...

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Circus, Exhibitions, Variety, Art, etc.

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Variety non-sporting, Brass

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The 300ft. cliff on the right goes down, sheer another 300ft. below. The chairman of the Sub-Aqua Club, Mr. Gordon Davies, prepares for a dive.

No plants, but full of fish. No inlets or outlets, but fresh water

The lake keeps its secrets

An account of the first expedition of the newly-formed Kenya Sub-Aqua Club



A last-minute check of equipment — aqualung with demand valve, weight belt, fins and mask, diving knife securely held in its leg sheath, depth gauge — a glance at my companion, and the waters of Lake Chala closed above my head. At once the world around me was transformed, sunlight shafting through a delicate filigree of branches thrust in predatory fashion from long dead trees which had toppled from the surrounding cliffs into the depths below. Fish of the tilapia family were everywhere, clouds of tiny fry drifting through the pale green tracery while larger individuals swam up full of curiosity to inspect the strange and clumsy intruder in their domain. The water was pleasantly warm,

menacingly through the pale grey sandy floor. Peter, who had been leading the way, paused, and together we gazed upon a scene never before visited by man — the icy tomb of this long dead volcano drowned by waters that had filtered patiently through hidden strata from its elder brother Kilimanjaro. As the depth increased the metallic "zing" of our demand valves grew louder, each sound signalling the intake of a breath of precious air and succeeded by an exhalation which mushroomed up towards the surface far above us. The beam of Peter's torch suddenly coned forth and I realised how dark it had become as we were now nearly 30 metres deep (about 100 feet). I thought briefly of the tremendous pressure (over 900 lbs. per square inch) to which my body had so rapidly and efficiently adapted itself — my surrounding environment surely no less implacably hostile than the surface of the moon — my life dependent on the elegantly designed demand valve metering out my compressed air supply in precise quantities and pressures according to depth. A phosphorescent object lying on top of one of the boulders caught my eye, resting into the skeleton of a fish as I swam closer. A check indicated that, all too soon, the time had come to retreat. Each second we remained at this great depth nitrogen gas dissolved into tissues, joints and bones, prior reference to diving tables had warned us of the safe duration of our dive, allowance being made for a gradual ascent and decompression without risking the dangerous "bends". One last glance at the terrain

around us which even now will sloped down at an angle of about 15 deg. to its ultimate depth of more than 300 feet, and the diver's "thumbs up" signalled the start of our long ascent. Almost effortlessly I rose parallel to the cliff face as I left the darkness below, negotiating forbidding overhangs with the contemptuous ease which virtual weightlessness confers on a diver. Back once more in the warmer layer of water the rate of ascent slowed as Peter and I explored further in a horizontal direction, keeping a wary eye on our pressure gauges which indicated how much air remained available in our cylinders. Finally a leisurely swim through what now appeared glaringly bright surroundings brought us to the surface once more, blinking in the bright sunlight yet at the same time shivering at the effects of the icy cold depths now became apparent.

Lake Chala lies at an altitude of 2,760 feet on the south-east slopes of Kilimanjaro about six miles north-east of Taveta and is bisected approximately by the Kenya-Tanzania border. The lake fills an extinct volcanic crater forming in effect a huge natural well, 300 feet deep at the centre and surrounded by almost sheer walls ranging from 200 to 900 feet above water level which enclose a water level which since 1964 the Water Development Division of the Kenya Ministry of Agriculture, in co-operation with the International Atomic Energy Agency, have been conducting a research project on the hydrology of the lake. Measurements reveal that the average turnover time of the water is around 17 years, but so far its destination has not been established, although some possibilities have been eliminated.

Exploring the underwater cliff which turned out to be infested with crabs.

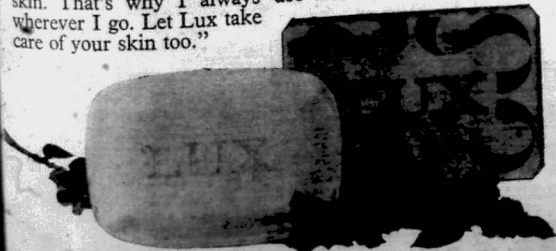
The mysterious depths of what is rated as the third largest (in volume) lake in Kenya scored a fitting venue for the first expedition of the newly formed Kenya Sub-Aqua Club. Three Club members travelled down from Nairobi and rendezvoused at Lake Chala with Peter Hutchence who brought from Mombasa a small inflatable dinghy with outboard and a portable air compressor. Several dives to the 40 metre level were carried out and in shallower water an examination made of various underwater features including the fish and plant population. An interesting group of lake inhabitants were the sponges which lay in surprising numbers huddling in the soft sunshine round the edge of the lake. As a working hypothesis we assumed that they had ample food available and no inclination to vary their diet — this theory being well tested when the engine of our boat broke down and Peter and I were reluctantly obliged to swim for over a mile towing it behind us. Our visit to Lake Chala has created more problems than it solved. Why is the lake almost devoid of plant life yet full of fish, red crabs and coxodites? How does a lake with no surface inlets or outlets remain perfectly fresh? Can any underwater currents be detected and what is the geology of the lower cliffs and slopes deep beneath the surface? We hope to return to try to answer some of these questions, armed with improved underwater photographic and flash equipment and a closer understanding of creosidic psychology. With special emphasis on training and safety, the Kenya Sub-Aqua Club has been formed to introduce more local people to the world of underwater, and with the magnificent Kenya coastline close at hand — need I say more?

Gordon Davies



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In all the publicity that the Armed Forces Week has attracted, the Kenya Navy appears to have been left out. In an attempt to put this right, I paid a visit to the base at Mtwapa and was accompanied by a display of seamanship which was specially put on for the P.C. and several other Coast dignitaries.

As we set out for the open sea, I thought I was fully prepared, but the sea was not what I expected. It was not the calm sea of the P.C. but a choppy sea with a white-capped swell. I was told that the sea was not what it used to be. It was not the calm sea of the P.C. but a choppy sea with a white-capped swell. I was told that the sea was not what it used to be.

helps with surveys of the Kenya coast, the topography of which, especially to the north, is still largely unexplored.

As part of the training, the ship has been on long cruises to the Indian Ocean, Mauritius and the Seychelles. The living accommodation is excellent for the crew.

The headquarters have at the moment a shortage of officers at Mtwapa, and behind it the Navy base officers who will have to take the trials of army ranks and ratings as they are posted to the Navy.

throughout the country to elect branch officials. Today elections will be held in the Provincial Engineer's Office, Nyeri, for officials of the Central Provincial Engineer's Office. For officials in the Nairobi, North Eastern and Eastern Provincial branches will be held tomorrow at the Provincial Engineer's Office, Nairobi. The elections will be held on the same date at the Mombasa office.

Elections for the Rift Valley will be held on March 22 at Nakuru and for Nyanza and Western Provinces at Kisumu on March 23.

A young Kenya officer scans the radar screen aboard K.N.S. Nyati.

Swahili film gets big reception

It took a while for the Swahili film to have a big reception. It was not until it was shown at the National Theatre in Nairobi that it was given the big reception it deserved.

The film, 'Mwaka wa Mwanzi', is a story of a young man who is in love with a girl who is in love with another man. The film is a classic of the genre and is well worth a watch.

The film was shown at the National Theatre in Nairobi on March 5 and 6. It was well received and was a big success.

Helping arm

The Federal House has now received a cheque for the purchase of a new truck for the Kenya Police. The truck is a 10-ton truck and will be used for transport of equipment and supplies.

The cheque was handed to the Kenya Police by the Federal House. The truck is expected to arrive in Nairobi in the next few days.

Tree man goes

The Nyanza Agency may have caused the disappearance of one of Nairobi's most venerable wanderers. For more than five years there was a man who did not seem to be in any hurry. He could be seen at most lunch times on the great verandah of the Kenya Club, where he would sit and talk to his friends.

At the office crowd streamed back to work about two o'clock in the afternoon. The man was not there. His car was not in the parking lot. The office crowd searched for him but he was nowhere to be seen.

Chemists' hours

Proposed changes under consideration regarding hours of operation for chemists in Nairobi. The changes are being considered by the Nairobi Municipal Council.

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Woman engineer

A woman engineer, Miss Rose Wanjiku, who is an assistant lecturer in the Department of Engineering at the University of Nairobi, has been appointed a member of the Council of the Kenya Association of Engineers.

Branch elections

The Kenya Association of Engineers has organized a number of meetings in various parts of the country to discuss the proposed changes to the constitution of the association.

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WILDLIFE Conservation can ensure economic survival

The East African Wild Life Society devotes the greater part of its effort and income to conservation. What exactly does conservation mean in terms of East Africa.

The preservation of the existing animal life of the world is an urgent problem facing countries everywhere. Until relatively recently there was little interest in the preservation of wild life and no one seemed to care if a species survived or not. That some have survived is due in no way to any conscious efforts of preservation.

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In some countries preservation efforts are being looked upon as an effort by people who seek an aesthetic pleasure from

looking at animals in their natural state. It is probably for this reason that so many tourists come to East Africa. Certainly if there were no animals there would be no tourists.

In East Africa, therefore, conservation is a national economic necessity. The fauna is disappearing fast from its habitat other than in National Parks and Game Reserves. It is assumed that the animals be conserved and where possible be transferred to National Parks for no better reason than to protect the economy of the country.

Without the wildlife the tourist industry would collapse. At this time is now estimated at over 15,000,000 a year and increasing it is not difficult to visualise the difficulties in providing health and education facilities for Kenya, expanding

population if this were allowed to happen.

Probably the most useful means of relocating animals is through the Game Department. Captive mammals have been responsible for the movement of over 150 rhinos alone. These have been moved into National Parks for a degree of protection.

Unfortunately, the activities of the capture unit have now been restricted due to lack of funds.

The ruan antelope in the Ithanga Hills are not just so many animals of a species which is in no way in dire danger; they constitute part of the future of this country and as such deserve to be preserved.

It is gratifying to note that the sable antelope in the Shimba Hills are now rigidly controlled and we can look forward, not only to an end to the poaching of these beautiful animals, but to a building up of the herd. This will provide additional income for the Government and it is now hoped that this unique herd will be saved.



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NIGHTLIFE by MIKE WILLIAMS

A new column covering the local and overseas scene in popular music.

Another addition to the 'Kenya sound'

A new addition to the "Kenya sound" which is proving so popular in Addis Ababa these days is Philip Ogei, the veteran trumpeter at Hallians Nightclub, Nairobi.

Philip Ogei last weekend from Nairobi where he will be joining the Ashanti Band which used to play at the Starlight Club. This will mean that the Ashanti will have two trumpeters, the other being Elijah Omoro, and a much fuller sound should be the result.

Before the Ashanti went to Ethiopia there was little pop music there except some out-of-date records played in the discotheque and the Arab-sounding traditional music.

But since their arrival the Ashanti have been the idols of the Ethiopian scene and even children who speak no Swahili can be seen waving their hands in homage to the street.

As one of Kenya's most accomplished trumpeters, Philip should bring with him a highly sophisticated sound which the Ashanti have acquired through studying the jazz and other pop styles. It is hoped that this will lead to engagements in Kenya and other parts of the continent.

Philip has enjoyed playing at Hallians, where he has been for two years, and thinks the audience in Nairobi are very responsive.

A few hours in Nairobi, he started off work after leaving school before deciding it was his true calling and he decided to become a full-time musician.

All his family were businessmen, especially his eldest brother, Mr. Ogei, who taught him to play the trumpet at an early age.

After a spell as a member of the band which was used to launch the ill-fated Flight cigarettes, he had engagements with the Somberre and Equator Clubs before going to Hallians.

He is most forthcoming. Philip has found that soul music has been most popular in Kenya recently. Although the style originated among African Negroes, Philip claims that Africans find the melismatic expressions of their own devices.

His favourite artists are Wilson Pickett and Otis Redding, and the trombone he admires, but who has been a great inspiration to him, is Art Farmer.

Soul music has been gaining at the expense of Kenya and Congolese music, says Philip, although he does not believe that local music will ever fall completely out of popularity. What he thinks local musicians need is more overseas tours which would bring them into touch with outside influences and professionalisation.

There is also a great need for an experienced musical arranger or composer to come to Kenya to train local musicians. This would mean that the many outstanding bands could have the best possible sound.

Philip incidentally, has just had a piece of music written and played by him, recorded by Kenya Productions. Called *Ndaga* and sung in Luo it deals with the gods of water.

He hopes to introduce it into the Ashanti repertoire and says it will become an established part of the Kenya sound.

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CHILDREN'S STORY by CYNTHIA HUNTER

How Machuru the Thief learned his lesson

Machuru's mother died when he was a baby. He had no brothers or sisters and his father was very poor. He could not go to school because his father had no money to pay the fees, so he and his father had to live as beggars in the streets. They made their few acres of land near the town.

When Machuru was about 15 years of age he got tired of staying around the homestead in the evenings and would wander into the town to find some friends. After some months he was accepted into a gang of boys who called themselves the 'Night-riders'.

This stole money and food and clothes, and wore so clever that none of them had ever been caught, although they had been stealing for about two years.

Machuru did not want his father to know that he had joined a bad lot of boys so in the daytime he still helped with the shamba and tried to make posho out of the small crop of maize in the store. In the afternoon he often told his father that he had a part-time job picking coffee on a big estate not far from the town. His father would let him go off at midday and if Machuru did not return until late in the evening he asked no questions. It was good enough that his son began to appear in smart clothes and brought home food and money to his father.

It was not long before the gang told Machuru that the time had come for him to join in their midnight raids. They agreed that he could take some money home to his father in the late afternoon if he went back to join the gang at

night as soon as his father was asleep.

Machuru and his father lay down on the hard floor of their hut. As soon as he heard his father snoring Machuru got up and pulled on his clothes. Then he quietly let himself out of the door and went to find his friends. The leader of the gang always arranged which shop they were to raid, and although they were often nearly caught, they always managed to get away.

One day a policeman with a dog caught Machuru and called to his partner to come and take him to the police station. Luckily for Machuru, at that very moment a large car skidded across the road and crashed into a shop window.

The policeman led Machuru to the car to see if it was the thief who had broken the window.

Another time Machuru and several members of the gang covered themselves with grass and broke into the room in a factory where all the wages had just been placed in a safe. Machuru's mate knew how to open the safe and they were just getting away with the money when one of the night-watchmen came by on his rounds. He told them to get up and they missed them. Then the catch Machuru but as he was covered with grass he slipped through the nightwatchman's hands and managed to get away before he could raise the alarm.

After a while Machuru's father began to question him. He asked how he could afford such fine clothes, how he always looked so fit and well, yet they lived on so little food. Then one day Machuru brought home £25 which he gave to his father. He thought this would keep the old man quiet. Where did you get all that money? asked Machuru's father. I've saved it up from the money I've earned this season from the coffee picking," replied Machuru.

Machuru's father knew well that it had been a bad season. There had been a lot of disease amongst the coffee and many regular workers had been laid off. He thought that his usual workers, like Machuru, had been taken on at all, so his son must be lying.

"Are you sure you didn't find other work this season?" his father tried to give his son a chance to confess.

"Of course not," said Machuru firmly. "I earned this by my hard work. I know how hard it is to spend half the day bending down picking the coffee berries."

In fact, Machuru had never even been to a coffee plantation.

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In a class on liberal studies a new recruit is helped with her notes.



Women constables expect to meet some tough customers when they emerge from their training and so they learn to deal with them. Here some of the recruits practise a hold.



Assistant-Inspector Phoebe Ayoma, an instructor. She believes that more women should join the police force. The way is hard, she says, but the rewards are great.

Some questions often asked about internal sanitary protection

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PENNY MOORE MEETS THE RECRUITS WHO WILL BE A CREDIT TO KENYA

The making of a policewoman

Three months another fully-fledged women constables will take its place on the ranks of the Kenya Police. On completion of a six-month course at the Kenya Police College at

present course being taken at the college is the first class of recruits. The women are exactly the same as for men, including physical and unarmed combat training. The police college courses are held for the wives of police officers. Many such policewomen are already working in Kenya at present and many more are expected to be recruited to higher ranks and positions in the future.

The women have proved to be surprisingly good with a gun. Some of the best shots at the college in fact are women. They are tremendously keen on their work. I was told when I visited the college: "These are first-class girls who know where they are going in life and want to make the best of their career. Most of them are not interested in getting married for some time yet and we are hoping that when they do get married they will continue in the service."

The women selected are mature and responsible and they are treated with deference by the men at the college. They may find the training very hard at first, the routine and strict discipline being far from anything they may have experienced before at school or in former jobs. Through all recruits at the training college learn to treat each other with respect, there is no special privilege for the women and, if they have the character and determination that make promising policewomen, they will "go the line" along with the men.

Most of the women make out very well once they have got used to the life. A woman assistant-inspector told me she had been on the verge of resigning several times during her training but, with encouragement, she had pulled through and is now proud of belonging to the growing body of dedicated and competent policewomen.

However, if the discipline proves too hard, there is nothing to stop any woman from leaving the force as just as there is nothing to stop any man from leaving.

"We consider that it is good citizen training as it instils them with confidence and discipline, so we do not feel we have lost anything if one of them leaves," said the Commandant, Acting Assistant-Commissioner D. H. Hewson.

Apart from police procedure, recruits are encouraged to participate in college activities such as netball, baseball, hockey, athletics and other sports. They have television in the mess and are issued with newspapers to keep up with current affairs.

A typical day for a recruit constable, male or female, starts off with physical training in the morning at 6.30, followed by breakfast. Cleaning and making beds occupies a short period after breakfast and recruits are out on parade by 8 a.m. After inspection they go to the classrooms or on to the range for shooting or other practical work. After lunch they return to the classrooms, then at 4.30 p.m. they retire to the mess to do washing and other chores.

There is a period for sports and the college library is open to all during the evening. The facilities available to recruits during leisure time are intended to provide them with as broad a knowledge as possible.

Uniforms are made as soon as the recruits arrive at the college and for the women this is a navy blue skirt and pale blue shirt with a smart peaked cap. The clothes are made to measure for each person and are worn with flat-headed shoes.

As well as the initial training of police, all promotional training is carried out at the college. Promotion in the force is on merit and policewomen compete with their male counterparts, according to assistant-inspector, inspector and chief-inspector.

There is already one woman chief inspector in Kenya. In May this year there will be a course for women inspectors and a further course for constables. It is planned to hold constables and inspectors' courses for women alternatively at the college.

Although this is the first course for women constables recruited from outside the police force, there have been courses for women officers before. Recruits for the constable course must have at least the college is more advanced than that for constables.

Intelligence and a certain amount of education is required to be selected for the constable course and the recruits must have at least their C.P.E. and have worked in some other employment before. The need for the police force to include women in its ranks becomes more evident as time goes by. It is felt that a woman officer would be better suited to dealing with women offenders than men, and would be able to get a clearer and more understandable statement.

This also applies to juvenile cases where the handling of children is more effectively done by women. In this connection women prosecutors are also being trained for the juvenile court. One aspect of policewomen's work when they pass out of college will be in apprehending prostitutes. With the Vagrancy Act now in force this part of their work takes on a new importance, but recruit constables can look forward to a far more varied career than merely seeking out such offenders.

Their work will be much the same as that of any other policeman in all fields of police force work, including traffic control and other traffic duties. They are able to be transferred to various branches in the same way as any of the others and will occasionally have to travel from one place to another as escort to female or juvenile offenders.

Police training has a considerable effect on the characters of the recruits. Assistant-Inspector Phoebe Ayoma, a woman instructor at the college, told me about her own training and how she had had to think in a different way of thinking to a male officer.

Her background is typical of most women in this country where the fairer sex is supposed to be dependent.

She was shy and rather lacking in confidence and it was rather difficult for her at first to find herself suddenly on a level with her male colleagues, learning drill alongside them and having orders shouted at her in no less of a colt tone than that for the men.

She had to rise above her own feelings and inhibitions to become authoritative herself. Now she instructs 18 student policewomen, has quiet assurance, and enjoys the respect of her contemporaries.

She was a clerk before she trained at Kijanoj and she had been looking for a career that would enable her to employ her very patriotic nature in something that would benefit the country.

She enjoys her work and feels strongly that more women should consider police work as a career. When Miss Ayoma began her training there were only nine women at the college. Miss Ayoma was requested to stay on at the college in the post she now occupies, while the others were posted to various districts to begin their careers as policewomen.

The women training under Assistant-Inspector Ayoma all had similar reasons for joining the force. Many of them wanted to be of some use to the country and many of them were attracted by the confidence and smartness of other policewomen, the numbers of

which have been growing steadily since 1965 when training of women commenced.

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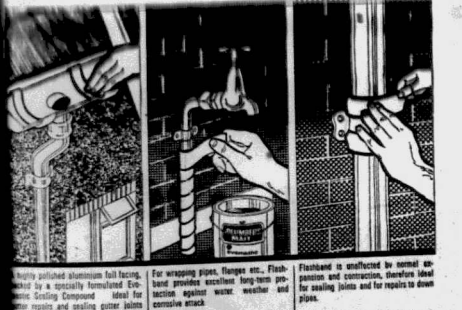
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Demonstrating the slow march are the 18 recruits in training at the Kenya Police College, Kijanoj. They are the first single girls recruited from civilian life to be trained as constables, although the training of officers' wives has been carried out since 1965.



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Bombing in U.K. as Lagos rejects ceasefire

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Democratic rule need in Pakistan

...basic democrats, elected by small constituencies, choose the President and the 150-member National Assembly... democratic rule need in Pakistan... He said the mob had hysterical paroxysms.

Sack all U.S. lecturers say Dar students

...Standard Staff Reporter... Scores of Dar es Salaam University College's students yesterday demonstrated at the main Faculty building against the introduction during the next academic year of a new curriculum.

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Voi deaths case adjourned as advocate changes plea

Standard Staff Reporter... The hearing of a case in which a 35-year-old Tanzanian, Ibrahim Amani, is charged with causing the deaths of six people by dangerous driving at Ndara, Voi, on Tuesday night, was yesterday adjourned unexpectedly until today following telephone instructions from the man's employers in Nairobi to a Mombasa advocate.

APOLLO 9 DOWN RIGHT ON TARGET

American's Apollo 9 astronauts splashed down in the Atlantic in clear view of the recovery carrier... Apollo 9 was downed on target... The capsule, containing the astronauts, was clearly seen under parachutes.

Zanu H.Q. 'used for torture' North-East to open for tourists

Mr. Nkoloso did not name the man, but said he was under protective custody by police... Zanu H.Q. 'used for torture' North-East to open for tourists... Mr. Nkoloso said that he had never noticed the British Premier.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Twelve accused of S. Africa plot... SIX EXPELLED FROM ETHIOPIA... Two Soviet correspondents and a third Russian journalist were expelled from Ethiopia... PIETERMARITZBURG - The State Prosecutor has called on the... LEPAN ANGELES - A psychiatrist... ZANU H.Q. - A man is under protective custody of a Lusaka hospital...

Lecturer on Mao books charge 'SILENCE' PROMISE

Standard Staff Reporter... A lecturer at University College, Nairobi, John Nyanganda Okach, yesterday appeared before a Kiambo magistrate, Mr. R. K. Mitra, accused of being in possession of banned publications, Okach, who is attached to the Institute of Adult Studies at Kikuyu, pleaded "Not guilty" and was released on a £250 bond... He asked for Okach to be remained in custody, adding that he was likely to abscond.

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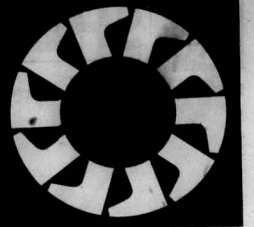
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ARTISTS' ANNOUNCEMENT

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Message from
Minister
Commerce
Industry,
Kibaki

The development of the footwear industry in East Africa has been due largely to the enterprise of the East Africa Bata Shoe Company, which this month celebrates its thirtieth anniversary as footwear manufacturers in Kenya. This supplement endeavours to record the achievements of the East Africa Bata Shoe Company and to show what the industry means to the people of Kenya today.

THE BATA COMPANY

The years of growth

Thirty years ago, when the East African Bata Shoe Company first started the local manufacture of footwear in a small corrugated iron structure off Mukuru Road in Mombasa, the shoe-wearing habit was not exactly prevalent in East Africa.

In fact, when the company set up in Kenya as a footwear importer in 1935, East Africa was considered to be one of the most undeveloped markets for footwear and clothing.

In those days the combined importation amounted to one million pairs of shoes a year and only one in fifteen people could hope to possess any sort of footwear.

The large-scale wearing of shoes in East Africa and the virtual elimination of hookworm and other foot-borne diseases really started when Bata began to make shoes at its factory in Mombasa in 1939. Modern machinery and production methods at the time were used in the most up-to-date footwear factories in Europe and North America.

Vast quantities of local raw materials are utilised by the Limuru factory in its manufacturing processes. Apart from wattle, sisal, sisal, and sisal, the factory produces some 150,000 pairs of shoes and skins are processed annually by the tannery.

Increasing quantities of locally manufactured textiles also enter in the footwear industry.

Basic and advanced sales courses have also been included in the company's training programmes at Limuru since 1956 and specialised overseas training is provided for employees who merit promotion to senior management and supervisory posts in the Sales and Production fields.

The Limuru factory has produced many millions of pairs of shoes since 1940 and it now employs 1,200 local craftsmen.

The factory comprises a tannery which processes all the leather used in the factory from locally produced hides and skins (other than buffalo and vobos shoes).

The first production unit for the manufacture of cycle tyres and tubes in East Africa was established at Limuru in 1956. Modern machinery and production methods at the time were used in the most up-to-date footwear factories in Europe and North America.

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ing used and all Bata's packaging materials are produced locally. The company also rates as one of the many consumers of electricity and transport services in the country.

The bulk of the company's products are distributed through Kenyan wholesale dealers and, in turn, thousands of retailers find the selling of Bata shoes a profitable business.

Bata was one of the first companies in Kenya whose retail shops were run entirely by its own managers and staff. From this experience today's Kenyan wholesale dealers are benefiting in successfully running their own shoe businesses.

Kenya has some a long way in the past 20 years. So has the East Africa Bata Shoe Company. Local manufacture of footwear started at about 50. Today, the Bata factory at Limuru produces some 5,000,000 pairs of shoes each year.

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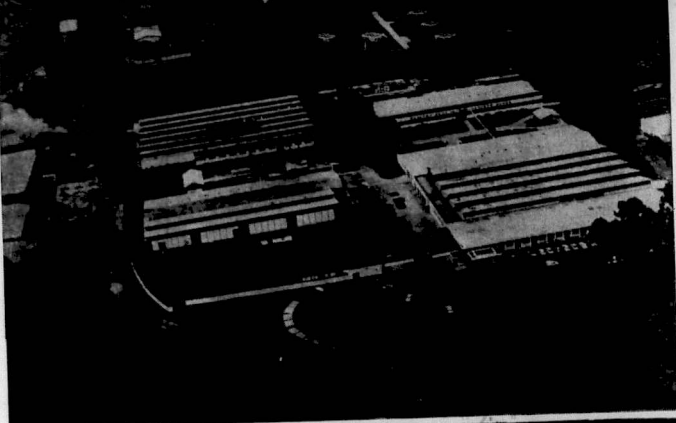
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Today and yesterday

The Bata factory and head office at Limuru (top left) and the management and staff outside the first Bata factory in Mombasa in 1939 (right).



Bata Shoemakers to the world

March 1959 marks the East Africa Bata Shoe Company's thirtieth anniversary in Kenya; the world Bata Organisation also celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary as shoemakers to the world.

The present Bata Shoe Organisation has developed out of the business founded by the late Thomas Bata some 25 years ago.

From the Bata International Centre in Toronto he maintains regular contact with the companies, and people that form the Organisation.

Today, in almost every part of the free world, the name Bata stands for shoes — not only in the minds of the many millions of those who wear them, but also in the minds of many thousands who directly or indirectly draw their livelihood from local Bata companies.

Just as an industrial enterprise, the Bata Shoe Organisation operates in 84 countries where 84 independently operated companies, each governed by its own Company Manager and Board of Directors, work in the best interests, hide and rubber collecting centres, tanneries and textile mills are operated.

Over 74,000 people of almost every race, creed and nationality are directly employed and countless

more benefit through the purchase of raw materials, goods and services by Bata from local industries.

With increasing industrialisation in so many developing countries, co-operation with local people have provided employment opportunities for many thousands of people as skilled workers and management executives.

The establishment of Bata manufacturing facilities in those developing countries where a great need for footwear exists reflects the continuous expansion effort and pioneering spirit of the Bata Shoe Organisation.

The Bata companies produce and sell an annual total of over 200,000,000 pairs of shoes, and the Organisation is a major customer of other shoe manufacturers, with purchases of more than 23,000,000 pairs every year.

Marketing is carried on partly through 4,400 retail stores which employ many thousands of large and small independent shoe merchants around the world.

The Bata Organisation has summed up the Bata philosophy in these words: "The Bata Organisation has always been guided by the conviction that our industry should raise the standard of living and the economic stability of the country in which it is located. Moreover, for these new enterprises should provide progressive opportunities for the development of local personnel."

It is hardly in this sense of mission that the secret of achievement lies.

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points in a basic sales course pose with their lecturers in front of the sales training centre at Limuru.

A Bata Technical School class in progress at Limuru.

SHOES IN THE MAKING



1 - Product development

The creation of a shoe requires a combination of artistic skill, a knowledge of anatomy, a profound understanding of the use of materials involved, and the ability to assess the tastes of particular markets. It is a highly skilled process and many factors must be considered before a design is put into production.

The product development department at Limuru comprises a team of 12 men, who produce designs for men's, women's and children's shoes ranging from economy-priced shoes to safari boots and shoes for the sophisticated markets of Europe and North America. Extensive market research is carried out before a design is put into mass production to ascertain whether the shoe is marketable.

Joseph Kamau (left), a designer in the product development department.



2 - The tannery

The Limuru tannery, which was set up at the same time as the shoe production unit in 1940, has undergone intensive modernisation in recent years and is now one of the most well-equipped tanneries on the whole of the African continent, competing favourably with the best in Europe and North America.

The tannery occupies an area of over 31,000 square feet and is served by its own railway siding. Special exportation points have been constructed to dispose of the tannery effluent.

Some 150,000 local skins are processed annually for the export market, supplying leather for the needs of the local leather industry and for the export market. A large percentage of this leather is used in the Limuru shoe factory, which produces a wide range of different kinds of leather shoes for men, women and children.

3 - The leather factory

The leather shoe factory, with its 300 skilled operators and highly mechanised equipment, produces more than 90 different designs each year, including boots for the Kenya Army and Police Forces. Specially designed safety boots and shoes are also produced, according to specifications laid down by the Zambian mining authorities, who place regular orders with Limuru.

An average leather shoe takes about 2 1/2 hours to complete from the time the various components are cut to the moment when the finished shoe is ready to be dispatched.

During this period the different parts of the "shoe upper" have been sewn together, it has been assembled on a conveyor belt and passed through complicated machines, which perform intricate operations such as lasting, heat setting, sole laying and pressing.



The sewing department in the leather factory.



Operating the rubber mixing rollers.

4 - The rubber factory

Here over 400 people find employment on the production of rubber canvas and shoe linings, as well as rubber soles and micro-cellular rubber soles. The most modern equipment used in processing includes synthetic rubbers right through the finished product. Some 20 different types of shoes are manufactured in the Limuru shoe factory, which produces a wide range of different kinds of leather shoes for men, women and children.

6 - Quality control

All the materials used in the manufacture of a Bata shoe are subjected to stringent laboratory tests before the shoe goes into production. At every stage of production, skilled supervisors examine it for defects in material or workmanship and before it is packed every shoe produced in the factory is scrutinised again by an expert quality checker.

As a final quality check, finished shoes are taken at random and tested to destruction in the laboratory.

Testing shoes and the materials from which they are made is an essential part of the Bata production processes at Limuru.



Using a balance in the laboratory at Limuru.



The new vibox factory at Limuru.

5 - The Vibox factory

The latest addition to Bata's production facilities at Limuru, the vibox factory, is the only plant of its kind in the whole of East and Central Africa.

Vibox, which is a sophisticated and highly developed form of man-made shoe material, is used extensively in present-day footwear manufacture, particularly for women's and children's shoes. It can be produced in many different colours, finishes and thicknesses, washes easily, is very hard-wearing and keeps its appearance for a long time.

Prior to the establishment of this new plant at Limuru, all such material had to be imported from overseas. Now local production is saving valuable foreign exchange as well as providing cheaper shoes for Bata customers.

As a result of intensive research and development, the products of this factory are also available now for outside markets and, in fact, exports are already being made to Madagascar, Mauritius, Malawi, Zambia, Uganda and Burundi.

AN EXPANDING EXPORT MARKET

Last year exports of Kenya-made Bata shoes to countries outside East Africa reached an all-time record of 650,000 pairs.

The corresponding figures for 1964 show an increase of 23 per cent in the number of shoes exported and an increase in revenue of 10 per cent over the two-year period.

The world-famous Bata safari boots and shoes designed and manufactured in Kenya are being exported to Rwanda, Zambia, Tanzania and Uganda.

In 1964 shoes from the Limuru factory were exported to North America, Europe, India, Mexico, South Africa, Mauritius, the West Indies, Somalia, Zambia and the Seychelles.

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Bata footwear is a popular export from Kenya, where there is a "special cachet" about an African-made safari boot.

Safari boots developed at Limuru for this market include hippo hide boots, fashioned from skins made available to Bata as a result of game cropping operations in Uganda, and the largest single export market for Kenya-made footwear.

Welfare and social life of a Bataman

The peaceful and smiling faces of Limuru provide a sharp contrast with the bustle and activity of the Bata factory. Here, on 151 acres of land belonging to the company, most of the factory's 1,250 employees live, work and play.

They live well on good wages in modern houses and flats, built by the company and some 100 children attend the Bata kindergarten.

Employees have their own mini-supermarket, which stocks provisions and a wide range of household articles, and the Limuru shopping centre is less than half a mile from the factory.

At the Bata clinic, which is staffed by fully trained personnel, employees and their families receive free treatment for all illnesses and injuries of an outpatient nature.

Working conditions at the factory are among the most modern in East and Central Africa and wages and employee fringe benefits are of a very high order. Industrial relations are stable and labour disputes between the company and the union are good.

Regular cinema shows and dances are held in the spacious social hall, which has its own stage, where employees put on their own dramatic and variety shows. There are also facilities for table tennis and Bata families gather in the hall to watch television each evening.

The playing field alongside the factory includes a full-size football pitch and one of the few private athletics tracks in Kenya that is up to international standards. Bata has two football teams, which play regular fixtures.



Tribal dancers who entertained on Bata's solo sports meeting at Limuru on Saturday included these children from the Bata nursery school. Watching them, left to right, are Sir Ferdinand Cavendish Bentinck, chairman of the East Africa Bata Shoe Company, Mr. Gichuru, Minister for Finance, Mrs. Strom and Mr. B. J. Strom, Bata's general manager.



Mr. T. Muller, Bata's export manager, discusses a shipment of shoes for Zambia with the proprietor of a Wholesale, a newly developed firm of African transport contractors.

Every year the East Africa Bata Shoe Company gives a Christmas party for the children of Dr. Barnardo's Homes. The children receive presents of toys and shoes to see them through the coming year. The picture (above), taken last Christmas, shows the children being entertained by the ventriloquist, Mr. John Rodriguez. Sitting in the background are Mr. B. J. Strom, Bata's general manager, Mrs. Strom and Mr. Charles Njoroti, chairman of the Homes.

Left: The wife of a Bata employee receives treatment at the company's Limuru clinic.



Supervisors' homes on the Bata Estate at Limuru.

WHOLESALE DEALER

NETWORK OF KENYA WHOLESALE DEALERS

Facing the challenge

The opportunity to succeed is wide for any ambitious Kenyan businessman who has the good fortune to be associated as a Bata wholesale dealer. He has all the advantages of being related with an efficient and well-established organisation and at the same time is wholly independent. The prospect before him is bright if he chooses to take the opportunities offered.

All over Kenya, particularly in the rural areas, the Bata wholesale dealer network is expanding rapidly. The company provides very real material help and guidance to wholesalers by showing them how to run their firms on sound business lines, by providing management and staff training courses and by assisting with the renovation of business premises.

How the wholesale dealer benefits

Business knowledge is one of the many difficulties facing the majority of African businessmen. To help combat their ignorance, Bata has set up a series of wholesale dealers. A dealer has been selected, Bata representatives advise on stock-keeping, merchandising, and how to pay him regular visits to discuss the day-to-day business of the wholesale dealer. The company also provides management and sales training for staff in its training centre. Detailed accounting systems developed by Bata for its dealers. The system

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requires a minimum of time and provides accurate operational and profit data. Much of Bata's advertising appropriation is directed towards stimulating business for its wholesale dealers. Supporting Press and radio advertising is a variety of promotion material for dealer merchandise, such as showcards, posters, give-aways and price tickets, which are supplied free to wholesale dealers. Special radio, Press and cinema advertising is also arranged and Bata "Dealer Service" units erect large signs and posters and generally assist with dealers' displays. Similar arrangements exist for the renovating and equipping of

dealers' footwear distribution vehicles, when required. Outstanding among the many benefits that Bata offers its wholesale dealers is its business premises renovation service. One of the first things that happens when a dealer "joins the Bata family" is the visit from the "Dealer Service" unit, which proceeds to tidy up the premises and to erect the well-known blue and white sign which identifies the owner as a Bata wholesale dealer. Furniture, such as display counters, chairs and proscenior racks for shoes, are also supplied. The complete renovation of premises includes interior decoration and the painting — and often refacing — of the whole exterior of the shop in blue and white Bata style. All these services are free, as part of the service supplied by the company.



All over the country

Remote though it is, Kenya's North-Eastern Province is very much a part of Bata's programme for the development of its African wholesale dealer network. The company's general manager, Mr. B. J. Ström, and dealer sales manager, Mr. J. K. Karani, visited Murabbi and Moyale recently to that they could meet dealers personally, to discuss their problems and the possibilities of business expansion. The Bata executives were met on arrival at Murabbi by Mr. G. Godwin, the Assistant Minister for Works and M.P. for the area. In front of the aircraft from left to right are Mr. S. C. Kihereko, Bata's sales representative in Murabbi, Mr. Godwin, Mr. Ström and Mr. Karani.

THE NEW GENERATION IN ACTION

Profiles of Kenya businessmen



The official opening of Kimombo Traders Ltd's newly renovated shop in Nairobi's Campus Ribiro Avenue last June attracted an unusually large crowd. Cutting the tape on the left is the

Minister for Commerce and Industry, Mr. Mwal Kibaki. On his left are Mr. G. T. Waweru, one of the partners in Kimombo, and Mr. S. Mwangi (right), Bata's retail sales manager.



Oi Kalou dealer Mr. Jeremiah Thania, Kanyeria's recently renovated premises.

Training better businessmen

Partnership is often described as an arguable point but it really demands a high degree of understanding and there is a great deal to be learned from the business of selling shoes. The wholesale market has been booming and waiting for the business of selling shoes and waiting for the business of selling shoes. The business of selling shoes and waiting for the business of selling shoes. The business of selling shoes and waiting for the business of selling shoes.

and this is where the Bata wholesale dealers really score when they take advantage of the special training courses run for them at Bata's Limuru sales training centre. All expenses are paid during these three-day courses, which are held regularly both for the dealers and their sales staff. As well as learning how the Bata footwear is produced, participants on these courses receive an intensive training in salesmanship, merchandising, stock control — including stock-taking and ordering

— sales promotion and basic accounting. Management courses also cover business administration and special lectures on methods and techniques for business expansion. At the end of each course the participants receive a certificate. More than 70 of these certificates have been presented to date, representing quite a number of aspiring businessmen who have had the opportunity of acquiring the necessary knowledge to succeed. Many more will join their ranks during the coming years.

Nairobi

Typical of the new generation of businessmen, who are lacking the task of building up a predominantly African commercial sector with enthusiasm and business acumen, are Mr. Geoffrey T. Waweru and Mr. Stanley K. Karani, the directors of Kimombo Traders Ltd. in Nairobi. The partnership was formed in January last year, when they were appointed as Bata wholesale dealers and their freshly renovated premises in Campus Ribiro Avenue were formally opened by the Minister for Commerce and Industry, Mr. Mwal Kibaki, at the end of June. Mr. Karani is 35 and comes from Kikuyu, where he has been running his own

Oi Kalou

trading store for a number of years. The other director, Mr. Waweru, has just reached the 30 mark and was born at Dagoretti. After six years of medical training at Kenyatta Hospital, he served as a medical assistant with the City Council for seven years, before deciding to go into business. Neither partner regrets taking the step into the world of big business. And Kimombo Traders are fast becoming big business. When they started as Bata wholesale dealers last year, they were trading in several commodities as well as footwear. They have now decided to specialise in Bata footwear because they find it much more profitable and are able to expand their business more rapidly, so much so that they recently acquired a leading wholesale shoe business in Nairobi's River Road.

Twenty-seven-year-old Mr. Jeremiah Kanyeria attributes much of his success to the Bata dealer sales course which he attended at Limuru. He is the wholesale dealer in Oi Kalou and his newly renovated shop was officially opened at the beginning of December. Mr. Kanyeria started in business at Oi Kalou as a tailor in 1961 and branched out as a general provisions merchant a year later. Gradually he found that he was specialising in clothing and footwear and now two-thirds of his stock is footwear. The business operates on a retail and wholesale basis and Mr. Kanyeria anticipates that this side will develop rapidly and is planning to buy a vehicle to help with deliveries. The Limuru dealer course gave Mr. Kanyeria quite a number of ideas, one of which was to try and educate the local school children on the health benefits of wearing shoes. On his return to Oi Kalou he arranged to give a talk on the subject to one of the primary schools. It was a great success. So much so that he is now regarded as the local footwear expert and regularly visits schools in the area, lecturing to pupils and their parents on the importance of wearing shoes.

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East Africa Bata Shoe Company takes its variety of manufacturing facilities, one of the most important of which is the Bata Super Shoe Plant Competition. Shoes from the plant, Uganda and Tanzania take part in this year's exciting trials, which is sponsored by Bata and organised by the Scouts. Held at the 1968 East African Finals, held

at Revlon's Camp, Nairobi, are patrol leaders from Uganda, Kenya and Tanzania, examining one of the special Bata Super Shoes that are being produced by the East Africa Bata Shoe Company. The shoes have a waterproof in the heel and imprints of Bata Africa's big six game animals on the soles. For every pair of these shoes sold Bata will contribute 50 cents to the Scouts.

Best foot forward



Highlights of the local fashion scene are the regular footwear fashion shows produced by Bata and seen by television audiences all over Kenya. A scene from "The Sleeping Princess in England", the 1968 Christmas footwear fashion show.



Nyanza businessman Mr. Gideon Wala.

Kisumu Well on the way to success in the Nyanza District is Gideon Wala. Born 45 miles from Kisumu, he began his career as a Bata wholesale dealer in the small trading centre of Bata in North Nyanza. Having risen through Mr. Wala quickly established a profitable shoe business. Less than a year later he opened a new branch at Migori. Again, he moved his capability as a Bata wholesale dealer and succeeded in developing the business into a profitable concern. No month so that a year later — in January this year — he opened a third branch in Nyanza District. Mr. Wala is a striking example of the new up-and-coming businessmen and is playing his part in making Bata footwear available to everyone.

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ASIAN IMMIGRATION

State control of labour

Measures to ensure the maximum employment of citizens more on space in the East African countries. Kenya has introduced its entry permit and trade licensing system under the Immigration Bill. It is pointed towards Ugandanisation of the public and private sectors.

Governments are fully justified in seeking to provide jobs first for their own citizens, replacing foreigners where possible and absorbing the school leavers. It should be noted, however, that after all, or nearly all of the expatriates have departed, there will still be an annual output of youngsters from schools and universities looking for jobs in societies where promotion will have slowed down because so many relatively young people at present hold the top positions. In the long run, the only effective means of solving unemployment is to expand the economy, creating many jobs, and this, paradoxically, and where expatriate capital and skills are needed to speed the expansion. Thus, there has to be a "workable mean".

This week, the National Employment Service Bill has been introduced in Dar es Salaam, proposing sweeping reforms of Tanzania's labour laws. The Bill goes to the National Assembly before the end of this month and is expected to become effective in April.

Prohibition is proposed of the employment of anybody who has not been approved for that particular job by a new National Employment Service. Advertising situations vacant in the newspaper or on the radio is forbidden, without the Service's permission. Only the Government, the E.A. Community and its corporations, are exempt from this stipulation that all employees must be nominated by the Service, as this is a penal Statute, though the Minister for Labour will have authority to extend exemption to certain types of employment, employers and employees.

At first sight, the Bill may have the appearance of direction of labour, but this is not entirely accurate. During war time, and in totalitarian countries, direction is absolute; people may be ordered into jobs for which they are not qualified, or which they do not want, ordered to move to a different area, or into the armed forces. Tanzania's new legislation does not go nearly as far as complete direction

but amounts to State control of labour.

The objects of the Bill are (1) to ensure maximum employment of citizens and (2) to prevent nepotism or the employment of "old pal" system. Anybody wishing to apply for employment will be entitled to register at the Service will maintain a register of prospective employers plus vacancies, so that applicants can be nominated. The Minister will have the power, when the Bill passes into law, to declare certain classes of employment to be in his opinion, this is in the national interest.

The Bill also regulates employment of non-citizens. It will be unlawful for any person to employ a non-citizen unless the non-citizen holds a valid employment permit. The Minister will have power to declare certain classes of employment for citizens only. Restrictions on the employment of foreigners will not apply to religious or charitable purposes, or who are exempted from such restrictions by the Minister. Foreigners who are already employed will remain exempt under their current terms.

In Kenya, the report of a Select Committee on Kenyanisation will be debated, probably during the next parliamentary session. It should be noted that, even if accepted in its present or a modified form, the Government is not bound to implement all or any of the recommendations, as the report is advisory to policy decisions. One of the main recommendations is a "crash programme" of Africanisation over the next year or two.

As a correspondent pointed out on Thursday, the report from Lusaka is genuine. The Zambian Minister for Labour, Mr. Changulu, told "a shocked" Parliament that the programme for Labour will have authority to extend exemption to certain types of employment, employers and employees.

Mr. Hunt and his friends concede that there is now no possibility of the report of the 1968 Act. What they will press for is a further round of the same kind, but had not done so.

Mr. Changulu's statement cannot be accepted as a blanket condemnation, but is revealing in relation to the "workable mean" which will assist in expanding the national economy, providing greater employment.

ASIAN IMMIGRATION

Survey of East Africa positions

By ARNOLD RAPHAEL, Standard Staff Reporter, London

for last, adding that it could be revised. On the other hand, the immigrant lobby consider that 1,500 vouchers is a "reasonable" number. Kenya alone, will prove to be totally unworkable, as the U.K. and the U.K. passport holders waiting for vouchers in India and Pakistan are taken into account.

It is maintained that London is devious in ignoring or at best adopting a wait-and-see policy so far as Uganda is concerned. None of the 1,500 vouchers has been put aside in advance for potential legislation which could deprive large numbers of non-citizens of their livelihood.

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Loss of traffic on road transport railway

Standard Staff Reporter.
Availability of East African railway services is being severely affected by road transporters who are diverting away specifically volumes of high-rated general merchandise, Dr. Gakuo, said in a speech on the subject by the Director-General of Operations, Mr. D. K. Ngini, at the opening of the Institution of Engineers on Monday.

He pointed out that the railroads were bound by statute to carry a very large and ever-increasing volume of traffic below average rates, whereas road transporters on the other hand were free of comparative obligations and could shift traffic which was profitable to their own ways where there was no such obligation.

Settler jailed for refusing to quit land

Standard Staff Reporter.
A settler who refused to quit land which he had been ordered to leave, was sentenced to two months imprisonment by a Nairobi magistrate on Monday.

Mr. J. G. Wachiha, who had been ordered to quit a private land which he had been occupying, refused to do so. He was sentenced to two months imprisonment for refusing to quit the land after his appeal against the order was dismissed.

1,000 CLOTH RAID STORE DENIED

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EXECUTIVES REQUIRED IN UGANDA

Two qualified Ugandan executives are required to join a team concerned with the development of industrial projects in Uganda.

The team is being formed by the Ministry of Economic Planning and Development, Mr. Mboya, yesterday visited the Buta Shoe Co. factory at Limuru, where he saw large-scale production of all kinds of shoes and boots. He was accompanied by the general manager, Mr. B. J. Strom.

PRODUCTION ENGINEER

Candidates should have a qualification in a technical engineering subject A.M.I. Mech. they should preferably have at least two years' experience as an assistant engineer in a factory employing batch process production techniques.

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could not sustain the railway as a viable undertaking if the protection previously given by restrictive road licensing was now to be denied to it.

On many occasions he had been asked whether the railway could face up to road competition and survive. The answer was "yes".

Dr. Gakuo said he could not speculate on the reaction of any of the Governments to the recommendations in the coordinated surface transport study carried out by the economic intelligence unit under the auspices of the United Nations.

Certainly, however, I can foresee radical changes in the pricing policy of the railway and greater freedom in the railway to the framing of individual charges," he added.

"Without this, unless once more road competition is severely curbed, the railway will be a dead letter."

Modern girls 'responsible and more ambitious'

Standard Staff Reporter.
A glowing picture of today's Kenya girl and a glowing picture of the nation's boys were painted by a headmistress and a headmaster yesterday for about 100 delegates to the opening session of a three-day Careers Conference at the Kenya Polytechnic, Nairobi.

The delegates, who included careers masters and mistresses from all over Kenya, Government representatives and employers from the private sector, expected the headmaster to declare the conference officially open.

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It was during this discussion that the headmaster and headmistress gave their accounts of their boys and girls.

She said that modern girls wanted better things, and was willing and able to fight for it. Secured posts ranked high on their list of preferences, Mrs. Wachiha said. Many girls were desirous of still higher education.

Some wanted to be air hostesses. Many were now leaning towards the professions and expressed a desire to be doctors, veterinary surgeons, journalists, agriculturalists, social workers, laboratory technicians and the like.

Kirigo Secondary School's headmaster, Mr. Ben Ngũgũ, however, added that different portraits of the boys.

He felt that only about 10 per cent of schoolboys were serious when they wanted to do with their education, and that many of the majority wanted big political positions for self betterment.

They did not want jobs that teaching, which were considered too dull, and they did not want short cuts for money and position, which he described as a selfish attitude.

In this context he felt the education system was failing since it was not training boys and girls to become useful to the public.

He urged that all the parents should have a sense of responsibility to their country before themselves, and that the manual work should not be discouraged.

Expatriates told to apply for permits
The Vice-President, Mr. Moi, has ordered expatriates employed by a number of companies to apply for work permits under the new Immigration Act, if they have not already done so.

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20,000 gallons of milk daily for factory
The Central Provincial Commissioner Mrs. de Souza, said yesterday that the Kenya Co-operative Dairy Board (K.C.D.B.) will receive 20,000 gallons of milk daily.

The K.C.D.B. is officially opening the Mutitu cattle dip in Kirinyua District, where 1,000 cattle died last year from disease. The Government was always aware of the problem, but it was only after adding that those who helped themselves would be helped by the Government.

'Ruthless criminal' given ten years

Standard Staff Reporter.
A man who took part in a daylight armed robbery in Nairobi, described as a 'ruthless and dangerous' criminal, was sentenced to ten years in prison yesterday by a Nairobi magistrate.

It was alleged that the men, Samuel Karuki, alias Karuki Washone, and Mwangi Macharia, with others had decided to rob a man and a woman who were being armed with a firearm and a gas, robbed Mr. A. S. Panda at the Industrial Area of Nairobi on January 27.

Both pleaded "Not guilty". Macharia was acquitted and discharged after the court had decided there was insufficient evidence against him.

In his judgment, the magistrate, Mr. A. R. W. Hancock, said an armed gang of four attacked four men in an attempt to take a car in the office of Mwangi and Co. in Abernethy Road, where he had robbed Mr. M. M. Mwangi of his wallet and a wrist-watch before making off in a waiting car.

As the car left six men were seen to enter the car. One of the men entered the office armed with a revolver and shot at least one of the men.

Mr. Hancock said Mr. Nigel Collinge chased the getaway car in an attempt to recover it, but another shot was fired at him and he was taken to Langata Barracks for treatment.

Mr. Collinge had told the court he could not identify any of the occupants of the car but thought that Karuki was one of the men who left the car with a member after the robbery.

Another witness testified that Karuki was in the car and the stolen wrist-watch was found in his pocket when he arrested him. Mr. Hancock said the evidence before him was satisfactory in proving that Karuki was a member of the gang.

There was considerable suspicion against Macharia but identification was not absolutely certain. Money and other items found on him at the time of arrest were not strong proof when he was arrested.

In mitigation, Karuki said he was travelling to Nairobi to finish building his house at Kariboga. He said his wife was sick and he had to leave her.

Asking for a deterrent sentence, Insp. Daniel Mwaia said the offence was a serious daylight robbery which had caused severe physical and mental anguish to the victims.

It was fortunate that no one was injured. Little of the stolen money was recovered, and he asked the court to put the 'ruthless and dangerous criminal out of the way for a long time'.

Passing sentence, Mr. Hancock said that Karuki was a violent man and that he had used violence when firearms and other weapons were used to terrorise and injure members of the public lawfully conducting their business. A deterrent sentence was called for.

Lawyer criticises 'last-minute' charges
A Standard Staff Reporter. A Nairobi advocate, Mr. Byron Georgiadis, yesterday expressed anger in a magazine article at the attitude of the prosecution which had entered a case against him at the last minute.

He was applying for the adjustment of a case in which the original charge of attempted theft by servant against Dominic Peter Ogunga was replaced by a charge with four counts of fraudulent falsification of cheques.

"I am extremely angry with the attitude of the prosecutor," he said. "It might not be the fault of the court prosecutor, but it seems to me to be a case of last-minute charges which are substituted a few minutes before the hearing of a case and handed over to the defence counsel."

No consideration was given to the rights of counsel and accused people. "We defence counsel are not superstitious nuns but people who assist the court to do justice," he said.

Crash adjourned

The inquest into Kijiji bus fatal accident next August has been adjourned by a Kisumu magistrate.

Mr. W. K. Kadiuki, until March 28, a Kisumu advocate, Mr. Hassan Asaria, is holding a watch brief for the United Land and Water Transport Company, owner of the bus. When the court resumes, the magistrate, accompanied by Mr. Asaria and the court prosecuting inspector, Mr. Omari, intends to visit the spot at which the accident occurred.

New party seeks registration

A new political group the Kenya Socialist Party, has applied for registration to the Registrar of Societies.

The same group unsuccessfully applied for registration as a political party in 1967.

In the application, Mr. John K. Nyathi, a farmer, is named president; Mr. Patrick P. Oreyo is general secretary; and Mr. Peter Kinyanjui, treasurer.

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Jailed for forging K.P.E. certificate

Iwamba Wambui, 23, was sentenced to six months imprisonment yesterday by a Kanjuma magistrate for forging a K.P.E. certificate in order to be admitted for a course in the Service, at the D.C.'s office in Kakamega.

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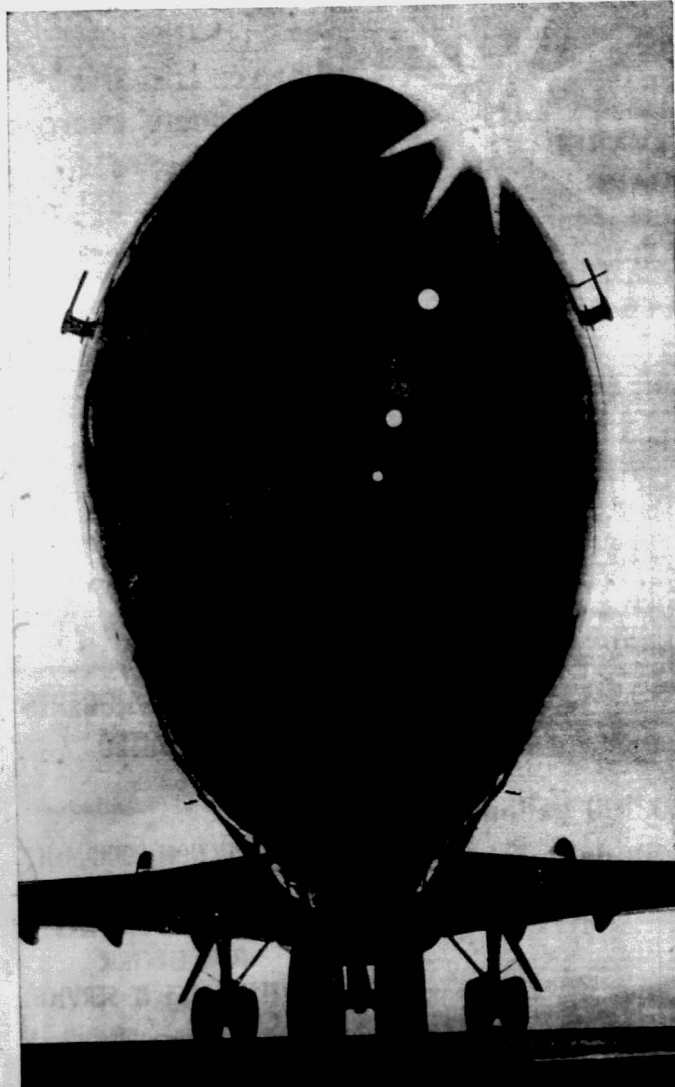
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Winpath over 'PREVENTIVE ACTION' POSSIBLE

The Soviet Union's apparent attempt to gain Western sympathy for its case in the current Sino-Soviet dispute could herald Russian "preventive action" of some kind against China, observers speculated in Paris yesterday.

The U.S.S.R.'s sudden change of tack this week, in making formal approaches to France and West Germany through its ambassadors in Paris and London, caused some surprise in western capitals. Russia's Ambassador to Bonn, Mr. S. Tsarapkin, called on Chancellor Kiesinger in Bonn and in Paris, Mr. Valerian Zorin went to the French Foreign Ministry. Both envoys gave the official Soviet version of the border incident of March 2 when Soviet border guards clashed with Chinese troops on the River.

It was a marked break with the Kremlin's customary practice of keeping the West out of its quarrels with China.

Hitherto, the only occasions on which the subject has arisen in talks between Soviet and Western leaders were in confidential, off-the-record exchanges.

This week's approaches were neither private nor confidential, but were made in the West by high-ranking officials. The Soviet Union has formally called in the West to bear witness against "Chinese aggressiveness" implying that the "yellow peril" is regarded in Moscow as a problem of greater urgency than disputes with Western powers.

Mr. Tsarapkin accordingly informed Dr. Kiesinger that the USSR River clash must not be interpreted as a purely local incident. Results of an official enquiry, he said, showed that China embarked on "deliberate provocation" directed from Peking.

The Soviet Press abruptly "forgetting" the Berlin issue which jammed its columns only ten days ago — echoed this theme. World opinion was warned against China.

Western observers tend to speculate that the U.S.S.R. was envisaging "preventive measures" while banking on tacit consent from the West.

Their speculations were echoed by fears of possible "dangerous initiatives" reported from China where anti-Soviet demonstrations assumed unprecedented proportions.

Strict orders have been issued to Chinese border guards to avoid any step which might give provocation to the other side. The Chinese Navy is reportedly on the alert in the waters near the coast of China.

In making the Press comment bitterly on the visit by the Soviet Defence Minister, Marshal Grechko, to New Delhi with General Liachenko, Commander-in-Chief of Soviet Forces in Turkmenistan, which borders on China's Sinkiang province.

At the same time the Soviet Union ran into difficulties within the international Communist movement — which possibly added fuel to the Soviet propaganda machine.

Moscow ready to talk on missiles

The Soviet Union has announced in a newspaper article that it is willing to come to an agreement with the United States on anti-ballistic missile defence.

President Nixon is due to give his decision on whether to go ahead or to shelve the A.B.M. project at a conference today.

The Soviet position was made clear in an article in the Government newspaper *Izvestia*, published under the signature of Vyacheslav Matveev.

The article said: "It is well known that the Soviet Union is prepared to open negotiations (with the United States) on the subject of reduction of both offensive and defensive nuclear weapons."

Izvestia noted the "significant change in the position" of two previous Defence Secretaries, Mr. Robert McNamara and Mr. Clark Clifford.

It said both men "after leaving the Pentagon were called for rapid negotiations with the Soviet Union on disarmament."

It said other American leaders warned against "hurrying into" negotiations with Moscow, and recommended that America should put off itself into a "position of strength" before going to the conference table.

In Washington a White House spokesman said that President Nixon planned to meet the Soviet leaders Mr. Koyagin and Mr. Brezhnev in some foreign capital in the near future.

His firmly qualified reports from diplomatic sources in Belgrade that the President intended to meet the Soviet leaders this spring in London or some other city in Europe.

Sources close to the White House say the solution he is most likely to adopt is to give the go-ahead for the construction of a limited A.B.M. network.

The other options open to the President are to order a tight anti-missile defence system to be set up which would be twice as expensive, or on the other hand to scrap the project completely.

The compromise solution, which Mr. Nixon is thought likely to adopt, allows for the deployment of a dozen A.B.M. bases instead of a proposed 20. These would be positioned well away from population centres.

SPANIARDS STILL FLEEING EX-COLONY

Nearly two-thirds of the Spaniards formerly living in Equatorial Guinea have now fled and most of the others are waiting to be transported out of the ex-colony State.

A plane capable of carrying 250 passengers is now ferrying Spaniards out daily and seven Spanish transport ships are waiting in the harbour on their way to the West African State.

The only Spaniards remaining in the former Spanish colony after the massive evacuation operation completed will be those stopped from leaving by President Francisco Macias's Government and those who have decided to stick it out, observers say.

President Macias has announced that he plans to order the drafting of a new constitution replacing the one drawn up by Guinean and Spanish officials before independence.

The present constitution, the President said, contains serious gaps including lack of provision for replacement of Members of Parliament who leave their posts without having served their term.

This was why, Mr. Macias said, it was impossible to replace Mr. Saturnino Bongo, the country's ambassador to the United Nations who committed suicide after the coup attempt failed, and three other officials now in jail for alleged participation in the plot.

Mr. Macias also announced that the former Foreign Minister, Mr. Atanasio Ndongo, the alleged plot leader, has left Bata Hospital and is under army guard.

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Attitude of sect led to violence

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The Zambian Independence Constitution, which was adopted in 1963, is to be replaced by a new constitution which would give the country a more flexible and less expensive system of electing its members of Parliament.

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RESIDENTIAL AND BUSINESS PROPERTIES

Form Wanted
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Properties for Sale
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Land Plots for Sale
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Duplicating Services
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MOTOR VEHICLES AND MOTORING REQUIREMENTS

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TRAINING REQUISITES

Kenya

A COMMERCE MANAGER is sought for the East African region. The successful candidate will be responsible for the overall management of the company's business in Kenya and Uganda. He should have a minimum of 10 years' experience in a similar position and a degree in commerce or a diploma in business administration. He should also have a minimum of 5 years' experience in the East African region. He should be a member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in Kenya. He should be available for immediate appointment. He should send his curriculum vitae to the Director of Personnel, East African Airways, P.O. Box 20, Nairobi.

WESTWOOD PARK COUNTRY CLUB

WESTWOOD PARK COUNTRY CLUB is seeking a **MANAGER** for its **RESTAURANT**. The successful candidate will be responsible for the overall management of the restaurant. He should have a minimum of 5 years' experience in a similar position and a diploma in business administration. He should also have a minimum of 2 years' experience in the East African region. He should be a member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in Kenya. He should be available for immediate appointment. He should send his curriculum vitae to the Director of Personnel, East African Airways, P.O. Box 20, Nairobi.

BAT

B.A.T. KENYA LIMITED

LEADERS IN QUALITY

APPLICATIONS are invited for the post of management trainee in the Accounting Department.

Duties: The successful applicant will be trained at the company's premises at Liverpool Road, Nairobi, for at least one year. On successful completion of the training period he will be employed as an Assistant Accountant and will subsequently be involved in budget co-ordination, project and investment analysis, internal audit and mechanical accounting/computer system analysis.

Qualifications: The applicant should hold a university degree from a recognized university, preferably in commerce, accounting or economics, or have good Higher School Certificate passes and an A.C.C.A. or I.C.W.A. qualification.

Age: The applicant should be between 23 and 35 years of age and must be a Kenya citizen.

Experience: Since part of the duties are concerned with computer systems, experience in this field would be desirable.

Applications in the applicants' own handwriting, together with copies of his degree certificate or accountant's certificate, should be sent to:

Factory Personnel Officer
B.A.T. Kenya Limited
P.O. Box 30000
Nairobi

Applications received after March 31, 1969, will not be considered.

University of East Africa

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

NAIROBI

Continuing The Old Imperial Academy

APPLICATIONS are invited for the following posts—

CHIEF TECHNICIAN — Department of Physics — AD/32/1969. Applicants should hold a science degree with Physics as one of the subjects or City and Guilds advanced diploma in mechanical engineering or similar qualification. They should have considerable experience in the organization of teaching and research in the Physics Department of a University College or College of Engineering or Technology. Preference will be given to candidates with a high standard of experience in maintenance and design of electronic equipments.

Salary scale: £1,750 by £75 to £1,900 per annum.

SECRETARY/STENOGRAPHER — (Re-advertisements) — AD/17/69 — (Re-advertisements).

Applicants should have 120/50 shorthand typing speeds, Cambridge School Certificate with a credit in English. Appointee may at the discretion of the College be assigned to any other Faculty or Department of the College.

Salary scale: £780 by £30 to £900 per annum.

SECRETARY/STENOGRAPHER — Department of Clinical Studies — AD/18/69 — (Re-advertisements).

Applicants should have 120/50 shorthand typing speeds, Cambridge School Certificate with a credit in English. Successful candidates will initially be posted to Department of Clinical Studies, but may at the discretion of the College be assigned to any Faculty or Department of the College.

Salary scale: £780 by £30 to £900 per annum.

TECHNICIAN — Department of Animal Husbandry — AD/35/69.

Applicants must be in possession of a City and Guilds Ordinary Certificate or I.M.L.T. (Intern) or M.I.S.T. or their equivalents. Interest and knowledge in chemistry and chemical analysis is essential.

Salary scale: £645 by £30 to £765 BAR £780 by £30 to £930 per annum.

Terms of Service include generous leave, membership of the National Social Security Fund/Retirement Benefits Scheme and College Medical Scheme.

Applications in writing (six copies) quoting the relevant reference number and giving full particulars of age, marital status, educational subjects, qualifications, experience, present post and salary, should be sent to the Registrar, University College, P.O. Box 30197, Nairobi, to reach him by March 28, 1969.

REGISTRAR.

EAST AFRICAN AIRWAYS

PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER/SUPERINTENDENT

Applications are invited for the above post.

Qualifications:

Candidates must have at least a Higher School Certificate, a University Degree or equivalent and must have experience as competent journalists having worked for a recognised publishing firm for not less than three years. They must have had training in a public relations consultancy group or a well established firm's public Relations Department.

Candidates should have proven organisational ability, an excellent command of English, a positive fair for writing all types of articles and the ability to assimilate technical knowledge quickly. They should be able to demonstrate imagination and quick appreciation of Public Relations problems and opportunities.

Salary:

£1,400 by £50 to £1,650 per annum or £1,700 by £50 to £1,850 per annum depending upon experience and qualifications. In addition, travelling and housing allowance is payable.

Closing date:

All applications must be received before **March 20, 1969**, and should be addressed to:—

PERSONNEL MANAGER
East African Airways
P.O. Box 19002
NAIROBI

Kenya Coast

BEACHCOMBER COTTAGES, 10th Floor, P.O. Box 20000, Nairobi. We are seeking a **MANAGER** for our **BEACHCOMBER COTTAGES**. The successful candidate will be responsible for the overall management of the cottages. He should have a minimum of 5 years' experience in a similar position and a diploma in business administration. He should also have a minimum of 2 years' experience in the East African region. He should be a member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in Kenya. He should be available for immediate appointment. He should send his curriculum vitae to the Director of Personnel, East African Airways, P.O. Box 20, Nairobi.

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MABOUKIE TEA AND COFFEE ESTATES LIMITED

(A Company in the Brooke Bond Liphig Group)

ASSISTANT MANAGER

A vacancy exists for an Assistant Manager on the Kihuhuri Coffee Estate, Limuru.

Applications are invited from Kenya citizens who have:

(i) Secondary education and an "O" level School Certificate or equivalent and extensive experience of coffee estate work.

(ii) A diploma in agriculture with some post training experience, preferably on coffee estates.

Commencing salary commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Application forms may be obtained from The Group Training Officer, P.O. Box 20, Kericho.

CITY COUNCIL OF NAIROBI

VACANCIES

TOWN CLERK'S DEPARTMENT

LICENSING INSPECTOR — 48/69 — Pensionable.

Salary scale: £870 by £30 to £900 by £35 to £970 by £40 to £1,250 per annum.

Applicants for the post should have previous experience of not less than 10 years. The duties of licensing inspector include checking business premises for current licensing and any infringements thereunder and taking appropriate action, including Court action. He should have a good knowledge of the areas of the City Council. He will need to be familiar with the accounts and records of the Licensing Section and to assist in this work of the need arises. Age over 25 years.

CITY ENGINEERS DEPARTMENT

EXAMINER — 49/69 — Pensionable.

Salary scale: £870 by £30 to £900 by £35 to £970 by £40 to £1,250 per annum.

Applications are invited for the post of Vehicle Examiner in the City Engineer's Department, Transport Section. Applicants must have served a recognised apprenticeship of at least five years in General Motor Vehicle technology, and possession of Government Grade 1 Trade Test Certificate in Motor Vehicles will be an advantage. Applicants should also have a wide knowledge of the technical inspection of all types of motor vehicles, heavy earthmoving equipment and engineering materials and must have been a vehicle inspector with the Police, Army or a reputable workshop for at least 10 years.

Application forms are obtainable from the undersigned at the Joint Personnel Office, City Hall, P.O. Box 30003, Nairobi. Applicants must quote the number shown against the post in the advertisement.

Closing date: March 27, 1969.

N.B. If an applicant receives no further communication other than an acknowledgment of his application within six weeks of the closing date, then the application should be considered as unsuccessful.

J. P. MBOGUA,
City Hall,
P.O. Box 30003,
Nairobi,
March 13, 1969.

ICDC INVESTMENT COMPANY LIMITED

INTERIM DIVIDEND AND STATEMENT OF INCOME

NOTICE is hereby given that at a meeting of the board of directors held on February 20, 1969, it was resolved to declare an interim dividend of 10 cents per share on the issued capital of £100,000 (2,000,000/-) which is the same as last year.

The share register of the company closed from March 10, 1969, and payment of dividend due to shareholders on the register at the close of business on March 10 will be effected on or about March 20, 1969.

The profit for the half-year ending December 31, 1968, subject to audit and before taxation, was £2,042.

The receipts from investments were on the whole satisfactory and since only a few companies had paid in their interim or final dividends there were indications that the second half of the year would be better than last year, if the level of profits is maintained by all the companies in which we have invested.

It is anticipated that the profits for the year ending June 30, 1969, will show an improvement on the previous year.

By Order of the Board,
G. MERKEL,
Secretary.

Uganda

AMBER HOTEL, centrally situated, fully equipped, modern, comfortable, air-conditioned, double air and breakfast. P.O. Box 967, Kampala.

Tanzania

"TRAVELER'S" ARUMU, P.O. Box 100, Arumu, Kilimanjaro Region. Fully equipped, modern, comfortable, air-conditioned, double air and breakfast. P.O. Box 100, Arumu, Kilimanjaro Region.

Overses

COMING TO VISITING Star at 10th Floor, 10th Floor, 10th Floor. Fully equipped, modern, comfortable, air-conditioned, double air and breakfast. P.O. Box 100, Arumu, Kilimanjaro Region.

Retirement

WANTED TO RETIRE from 10th Floor, 10th Floor, 10th Floor. Fully equipped, modern, comfortable, air-conditioned, double air and breakfast. P.O. Box 100, Arumu, Kilimanjaro Region.

BANKING

NATIONAL BANK OF KENYA, 10th Floor, 10th Floor, 10th Floor. Fully equipped, modern, comfortable, air-conditioned, double air and breakfast. P.O. Box 100, Arumu, Kilimanjaro Region.

MOMBASA SMALL ADS

ALL other notices should be sent to the Advertiser's Office, P.O. Box 100, Arumu, Kilimanjaro Region.

SECURITY

UNSATURATED market for security services. Fully equipped, modern, comfortable, air-conditioned, double air and breakfast. P.O. Box 100, Arumu, Kilimanjaro Region.

MEDICAL OFFICER

APPLICATIONS are invited from Registered Medical Practitioners for the post of Company Medical Officer with a large international company with extensive interests in East Africa.

The officer appointed will be responsible for the Company's Central Hospital and ancillary medical services in Tanzania.

The post carries an excellent salary and annual leave. First-class furnished accommodation is provided free. There are a number of other fringe benefits.

Applications in confidence to:

VOUCHER X394

KENYA TEA COMPANY LIMITED

(A Company in the Brooke Bond Liphig Group)

AUTO ELECTRICIAN

A vacancy exists for an Auto Electrician in the Kericho Maintenance Establishment of the Kenya Tea Company Limited, Kericho.

Applications are invited from candidates who have served an apprenticeship and have worked for at least three years in completing and repairing the maintenance and servicing of the motor installations of motor vehicles.

Preference will be given to candidates who have passed City and Guilds Craft examinations and Government Trade Tests.

Applications to the Group Training Officer, P.O. Box 20, Kericho.

BROOKE BOND KENYA LIMITED

(A Company in the Brooke Bond Liphig Group)

Managerial Trainee

A vacancy exists for a managerial trainee in the Kericho Packing Factory of Brooke Bond Kenya Limited.

Applications are invited from Kenya citizens between the ages of 23 and 32 years who have good "O" level School Certificate and a minimum of three years' supervisory experience in a manufacturing industry. The salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Application forms may be obtained from:

The Group Training Officer
P.O. Box 20
Kericho

ICDC VACANCY

FUNGUA UCHUMI

ICDC

APPLICATIONS are invited from suitably qualified persons for an appointment as general manager of a management consulting organisation under the ICDC.

The minimum qualification required for this post is a degree in commerce or accountancy from a recognised university or an equivalent. The applicant must have a minimum of 10 years' experience in management accounting and financial administration.

The successful candidate will be responsible for starting up management division within the ICDC. The management division will be based to give later into a wholly owned subsidiary of ICDC. The manager will be in charge of supervising operations, including industrialisation, marketing, distribution, promotion, contact between manufacturers and distributors. The job will involve travel to the place of business or industry and advising on the spot.

A salary commensurate with qualifications and experience will be offered which will not be below £1,800 per annum plus other benefits.

Applicants must be Kenya citizens of ages between 30 and 45 years.

Applications marked "Vacancy" giving details of qualifications, experience and age should be sent to:

Executive Director
Industrial and Commercial Development Corporation
P.O. Box 5519
Nairobi

Applications should be received not later than March 29, 1969.

GRAND SALE

of SEWING MACHINES

Now in full swing at

COMMERCIAL CORPORATION (Kenya) LTD.

GOVERNMENT ROAD, NAIROBI
P.O. BOX 9680
PHONE 28372/28758

First Ever OF ITS KIND — INCLUDING THE LATEST MODELS FROM

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Also a wide range of ACCESSORIES and a limited number of second-hand machines

Prices far BELOW current list prices and much cheaper than anywhere overseas!

MODELS AVAILABLE • AUTOMATIC • ZIG-ZAG • STRAIGHT-REVERSE • ELECTRIC OR HAND PORTABLE • DROPPED-HEAD • HANDSOME CABINET

All machines will carry the standard guarantee Deposits for later delivery accepted.

ASHBY PEARCE PERSONNEL SELECTION LIMITED

— GAME LODGES — PHONE BOOKINGS

Due to expansion, Wildlife Lodges Ltd. will shortly need a Senior Assistant in their Game Booking Office.

Kenya Citizens (both ladies and gentlemen) who meet the following minimum requirements should apply directly to us:—

- Three years' experience in Hotel and/or Travel bookings.
- Good telephone communication — in dictation and handling of staff.
- Maturity and authority — capable of quick decisions and handling of staff.

Initial salary will not be less than KSh.600 per year, but will be determined by experience and capability.

Applications made direct to Wildlife Lodges Ltd. will be disqualified.

Ref. WL/18

*With a reference number in the top left-hand corner of your envelope. *Please use mention how you qualify for each position of the position offered. *State your present employment status and how soon you would be available. *It would assist if you could give a contact telephone number. *You are guaranteed an interview if you are suitable for the post. *Applications from persons not having the necessary requirements will not be acknowledged. *Applications should be posted to Ashby Pearce (Personnel Selection) Ltd., P.O. Box 20877, Nairobi.

EGERTON COLLEGE

NAIROBI KENYA

VACANCY

LECTURER IN CROP

APPLICATIONS are invited for the post of lecturer in crop husbandry at Egerton College.

Qualifications: Applicants must have a minimum qualification of a Bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture with at least three years' field experience.

Duties: To lecture on all aspects of crop husbandry and to conduct demonstrations to students taking a three-year course leading to a diploma in agriculture.

Salary: £1,125 to £1,830 BAR £1,910 to £2,220. Entry point will be dependent on qualifications and approved experience.

Applications should be addressed to:

The Principal
Egerton College
P.O. Njoro
and must reach him by Monday, March 31, 1969.

TEACHER'S HIGHLAND CREAM SCOTCH WHISKY

L. N. LAKHANI LTD.
P.O. Box 523 — NAIROBI
P.O. Box 175 — MOMBASA

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FLYING OPPORTUNITIES WITH EAST AFRICAN AIRWAYS

Applications are invited for Stewards/esses/Air Hostesses in the Cabin Services Division of the Commercial Department for a course commencing in April 1969.

If you have Cambridge School Certificate or equivalent and you are smart, elegant and fluent in both spoken and written English, YOUR NATIONAL AIRLINE NEEDS YOU.

Applications in own handwriting together with a passport-size photograph should be sent to the undersigned not later than March 31, 1969.

Note: Applicants who do not hear from us before April 30, 1969, should consider themselves unsuccessful.

The Personnel Manager (Cabin) East African Airways, P.O. Box 19002, Nairobi

MALAWI PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION VACANCY

APPLICATIONS are invited from suitably qualified persons for the following appointment and should be sent to the Secretary, Public Service Commission, P.O. Box 180, Zomba, Malawi, not later than March 27, 1969.

Salary: Salary will be at the rate of Sh.1100 per annum plus industrial allowance at the rate of 15.00 per annum.

Qualifications: Candidates must have a degree or diploma in agriculture or a similar qualification in agriculture and practical experience in the field of agriculture.

MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE EXTENSION AIDS OFFICER

Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons for the following post of pilot trainee.

Successful candidates will receive initial training to commercial pilot with instrument flying standards.

UPPER HILL SCHOOL TRAINEE ASSISTANT BURSAR

Applications are invited for the appointment of a Trainee Assistant Bursar at Upper Hill School.

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APPLICATIONS are invited for the following post and should be submitted to the Secretary, Community Service Commission, P.O. Box 1000, Arusha, Tanzania, to arrive not later than the date specified below.

INDUSTRIAL CHEMIST - (one post) - East African Industrial Research Organisation - Nairobi - (1349) - Favourable or agreement.

Qualifications: Candidates must possess a degree with chemistry as the main subject or one of the two main subjects, with first or second class honours, and have had at least two years' practical experience in chemical work in industry.

DRUGHTSMAN (ELECTRONICS) - (three posts) - Director of Civil Aviation - Favourable.

Qualifications: Applicants should have: (a) A good general educational background fitted to understand instructions of a technical nature.

APPLICTIONS are invited for the following post and should be submitted to the Secretary, Community Service Commission, P.O. Box 1000, Arusha, Tanzania, to arrive not later than the date specified below.

RESEARCH OFFICER (PHYSICS) - (one post) - Tropical Cereals Research Institute - Arusha - (1849) - Favourable or agreement.

Qualifications: Degree in Physics as a principal subject and at least two years of practical experience or two years of approved postgraduate research experience.

MEDICAL RESEARCH OFFICER (TRAINEE) - (one post) - East African Virus Research Institute - Entebbe - (1649) - Favourable or agreement.

INFORMATION OFFICER GRADE II - (two posts) - Office of the Secretary-General - (1749) - Favourable or agreement.

Qualifications: Candidates must be in possession of a Cambridge School Certificate or its equivalent with at least two years' experience in newspaper reporting, radio or information work.

APPLICTIONS are invited from suitably qualified persons for appointment as Technical Instructor (Wood Machining) at Liongwe Technical School in Lilongwe.

Qualifications: Candidates should have advanced certificate apprenticeship and should hold the Advanced Craft Certificate of the City and Guilds of London Institute in Wood Machining.

Kenya Meat Commission VACANCIES - ATHI RIVER

APPLICTIONS are invited from suitably qualified candidates for the following posts: MOTOR VEHICLE MECHANIC - Grade I Trade Test - (one post).

ENGINEERING DRAUGHTSMAN - (one post)

PERSONNEL OFFICER (Trainee)

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Less than 30 years ago Chief Njiru had more than 50 wives under his roof. At present he has 14 wives living with him.

Still energetic and in a sound health, he is a father of 111 children and has more than 400 grand-children.

For more than 50 years he has served as a chief or a leader of his people of Kikuyu. During his active life he received many awards for his services.

He was awarded the King's Medal for Chiefs in 1921 for the part he played during the First World War. His services included selecting potential soldier recruits, a task which he repeated in the

Second World War. He was made an M.B.E. in 1951 and an O.B.E. in 1960.

At the turn of the century he helped a great deal in supplying workers for the construction of the Kenya Uganda Railway. The line had then reached Riftlands, less than 30 miles from Nairobi. With his assistance in providing the necessary labour force, the line was extended to Londiani, some 120 miles from Nairobi.

His contribution to the railway construction impressed the then District Commissioner for Murang'a, Mr. Hall. Due to his diligent attitude, Njiru was promoted. A year later Mr. Hall died and Murang'a was then named Fort Hall in his honour.

Njiru became a full chief in 1911 and retired from his chieftainship in 1951. But on the outbreak of the Mau Mau crisis he was called

back into service to act as a mediator between the Government and the forest fighters. He led various campaigns in an effort to restore peace between them.

He travelled widely in Central Province making repeated appeals to forest fighters. Those who were ready to comply with his appeals, he told me, were advised to come out of the forest holding a live branch of a mukhawa tree. Those who responded, he said, were not subjected to prosecution.

Chief Njiru's home was guarded by both soldiers and police because of the many Mau Mau threats he received from the forest fighters.

Over the years Njiru's family had grown fast. In 1916 he visited Kingunga Primary School for his children. Two or three years later the school which up to then was solely for Njiru's family was opened to few children from other families. The school still exists today.

One of Njiru's sons who attended the school, Mr. Karuki Njiru, in Assistant Minister for Local Government, Mr. Karuki told me that the school's population today is 99 per cent Njiru's family, with at least four teachers from the family.

Commenting on polygamy, the Mzee said that the days when polygamy was regarded as an achievement in Kenya were over. "During my day," he said, "having many wives conveyed the idea that a person was wealthy and was rated high in the society."

"But in a developing country like Kenya, whose people's standard of living is growing fast, polygamy practices will sooner or later die a natural death."

He pointed out that it would be very difficult for a father of, say, ten children, to be able to give them an education to match the present standards of living.

Bride prices also had become high recently, he stated. It would not be easy to afford a second wife in modern Kenya.



Ex-Senior Chief Njiru and his faithful old betel.



The former senior chief pictured last week at his home in Kiunga Village with some of his wives and children. At the back is Mr. Karuki Njiru, M.P., one of his sons.

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FRIDAY DIARY

How Starehe meets the financial challenge

by JOHN ELGON

Nairobi's Starehe Boys' Centre this year marks its 10th anniversary and to cup the occasion the centre's magazine has been issued in an enlarged edition.

The magazine, appropriately named Endeavour, carries an interview with the director, Mr. G. W. Griffin, which highlights some of the centre's past and present problems.

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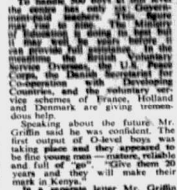


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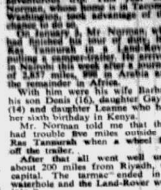


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Wish fulfilled For most of his working life, Mr. Kenneth Edmund Norman, an electrical engineer with the Anglo-American Oil Company stationed at Kisumu on the Pungu River, has wanted to visit Kenya.

He wanted to make one great visit to Kenya before he retired, and this year he has had the opportunity to do so.

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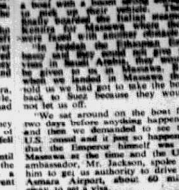


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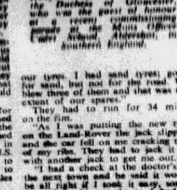


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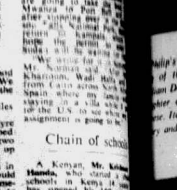


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Chain of schools The Nairobi Branch of the Kenya Teachers' Association has been holding its annual conference in Nairobi since 1964.

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Advertisement for Bata Safari Boots, featuring a large image of a man in a safari suit and the text 'Family safari', 'Bata style!', and 'Bata Safari Boots for the whole family'.

Keyboard recital

The Goethe-Institut has organised a series of piano and harmonium recitals and lectures by Franziska Goebel on Sunday, March 20 at the 21st.

MOTURING



Probe 15, a car shaped for the future, was one of the exhibits at the International Racing Car Show in London. Its advanced project is design for a driverless car, it is built on a Rover Hillman Imp chassis and uses Imp components.

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Recently there have been several prosecutions against motorists who have been charged with driving while under the influence of drink.

PRIZE CROSSWORD

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Crossword puzzle grid with 15 numbered squares.

Answers to the crossword puzzle, including words like 'ACROSS 1. The man of straw (6)', '2. Where one might look for a celebrant (10)', etc.

by TORQUE

It seems almost inevitable that each Motor Show produces a designer's ideal of the car of the future.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

Answers to the crossword puzzle from the previous week, including words like 'ACROSS 1. The man of straw (6)', '2. Where one might look for a celebrant (10)', etc.



Mr. Raymond Lush of Washington D.C. recently married Miss Elaine Vale Armstrong at St. Columba's Church of Scotland in Post Street, London, S.W.1. The bride is the youngest daughter of the late Mr. Matthew Armstrong of Nairobi and Mrs. Elaine Duncan of Netherby Park, Weybridge, Surrey. (Photo: Marcus of Mayfair).



Mr. Alan Edward Collis, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Collis, of Langata, was married at All Saints' Cathedral to Miss Mary Julia Kampf, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Kampf, of Nairobi. The bride wore a long white dress with a ruffle of lace at the front and bell sleeves. Her flowers were pink and white. (Photo: Studio Jacqueline).

WEDDINGS

Church, Nairobi, was the scene of the wedding of the manager of Nairobi River Lodge, Mr. Douglas Curry and Miss Juditha Herbert, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Herbert, of Albion, Nairobi. The bridegroom is the only son of Mrs. Ivy Curry and the late Mr. H. D. Curry, recently of Nairobi. (Photo: Robinson F. Yowell).



Mr. Kihori of Kerugoya, and his bride, Miss Charity Njoki, also of Kerugoya, after wedding at the P.C.E.A. Church, Kerugoya. Mr. Kihori is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Kahari of Thathi Village, Karatina. Miss Njoki is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lho Mubara of Kijungu Village, Karatina. (Photo: Globe Studio, Karatina).



Mr. Kazahusein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amirali Rajubali Khinji, of Jinja, married Miss Taherabai, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amirali Abdulla Noormohamed, of Mombasa. The wedding was held at the Khwaja Shia Ithnasheri, Injambada, Mombasa.



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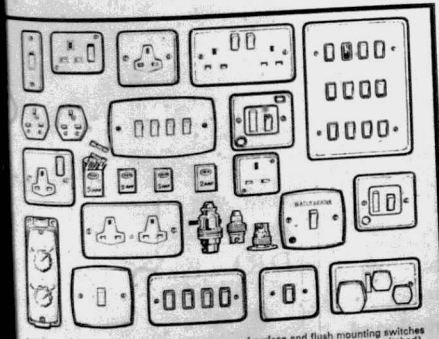
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TV AND RADIO REVIEW

G.S.U. display made impressive viewing

Television and radio gave excellent coverage to Armed Forces Week, which ended on Saturday with a spectacular display at Nairobi's Jamhuri Park.

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Glynis Johns appears in 'The Weak and the Wicked,' next Wednesday's late night film.

TV FRIDAY

- 5:30 - Art in the Young.
6:00 - Gentle Ben - "Fish and Chips".
6:30 - Manolo Leo.
7:15 - Habari.
7:35 - Vitodavili - a Saahili quiz programme.
8:00 - Bewitched.
8:30 - Harrigan And Son.
9:30 - Open End.
9:50 - News.
9:50 - Man From U.N.C.L.E. - "The Fairy Angel Affair".

TV MONDAY

- 5:35 - Kijangizi Ken Watoto.
6:00 - Leticia.
6:30 - Manolo Leo.
7:15 - Habari.
7:35 - Vitodavili.
8:30 - Jack Benny Programme.
9:30 - Herald Playhouse.
9:50 - Bonanza.
9:50 - Catch a Cheater - "The Carthagians and Candy" travel to distant Tin-buck and find themselves fair-foiled of a plot to discredit them.

TV SATURDAY

- 5:35 - Carleton Time - "Armed & Dangerous".
6:45 - Via Via Mzee Dooon.
7:15 - Habari.
7:30 - The Lucy Show.
8:00 - Time for Music.
8:30 - Perry Mason - "The Case of the Lament Lover".
9:30 - News.
9:45 - Weekend Movie.

TV WEDNESDAY

- 5:35 - Leave it to Beaver.
6:00 - London Line - African correspondents reporting from London.
6:15 - Camp Runamok.
6:45 - Talking Talks.
7:15 - Habari.
7:35 - Ensign O'Toole.
8:30 - I Dream of Jeannie.
8:30 - International Detective.
9:30 - News.
9:50 - Gideon's Way - "How to Retire Without Really Working".

TV SUNDAY

- 5:35 - Carleton Time.
5:45 - Adventure - "The Planets".
6:00 - Funguon The Key.
6:45 - Janina ya Mzee Pembe.
7:15 - Habari.
7:30 - Ninypha ya Dial - Song by Members of All Saints Cathedral Choir.
8:00 - Here's Harry.
8:30 - The Sorcerer.
9:45 - Magali - "Someone's Head has to Roll".

TV WEDNESDAY

- 5:35 - Skippy - "Dead Or Alive".
6:00 - A mysterious disease threatens to wipe out all the animals in Nairobi National Park, and the evidence points to Skippy as carrier of the virus.
6:30 - Members-in-Law - "The Heir Next Door".
6:30 - Manolo Leo.
7:15 - Habari.
7:35 - Hugh and I.
8:30 - News.
9:45 - Magali - "Someone's Head has to Roll".



They were just picked out of the air without any research. One of the organisers was asked to submit a list of the questions but could not do so.

There was a great deal of heat searching about the stupidity of the fact. The message was two-fold. Always do the right thing in a moral predicament.

In the same way as Hollywood often uses Indians and Indians to nurse was played by Susan Kothari, when I imagine in Moscow.

There is no doubt about it if you are going to be an interrogator on such a show you must get to know about your victim thoroughly and the questions must be pertinent.

The week in sound and vision

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5:35 - Carleton Time.
5:45 - Our Man Higgins.
6:15 - Heidi.
6:45 - Kroya "Kichen".
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7:35 - The Dick Van Dyke Show.
8:00 - Whicker's World - "The World of James Bond".

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prims that can be won in Britain and America. For instance, you cannot win a trip around the world on Round TV in any case.

There are, but they are not made in the U.S.S.R. They come mostly from Czechoslovakia and Poland which serves other Eastern bloc countries besides Russia.

Quite a number of English and American films are seen on Soviet television but they have one thing in common. They are never about war.

That is how Robert White describes his Kenya guest in the programme Speaking from Experience at the broadcast on the B.B.C. African Service on Monday.

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Meet the alligator fighters. Albert Salmi (right) plays an alligator poacher who becomes the object of Dennis... investigations in "Gator Man," the "Gentle Ben" episode on Voice of Kenya Television 6 p.m. next Friday.

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WILD LIFE

New game reserve has some unusual species

A new game reserve has been announced in the Official Gazette. The area, while not overpopulated with game, nevertheless has a very interesting selection of some unusual species.

The new reserve is the Lambeni Valley Game Reserve, some 31 miles west of Kitale. It will form another link in the chain of parks and reserves across the country.

This particular area has been designated as its game over the years with the spread of cultivation from Lake Victoria.

It is in this valley that the last remaining Roan antelope from this area can be seen. They were once plentiful throughout all South Nyanza. Both Jackson's harebeest

and topi were abundant in Nyanza but are now restricted to this small area. Topi, however, occur in the Mara area. It is the only spot within this area where buffalo and Bohor's reedbuck can be seen. With care and strict control on poaching this new reserve could become a very valuable addition to our game resorts.

Recent comments on the pro-

posals to remove and rehabilitate the Roan antelope from the Elang'aa Hills imply that there is some indication on the part of the Game Department as to the methods to be employed in moving this herd. The only problem alluded to is one of financing. It will be estimated that the operation will cost £1,000 for this project.

It has been found, however, that increased costs will have to be met to look after the herd when it has been translocated. With the ever-increasing demands on their limited resources the National Parks are seeking ways and means to limit the additional cost of the operation to a minimum. It is hoped that the Roan antelope is as successful as it is a worthwhile venture.



The aardwolf. A painting by Mr. E. F. Monks.

NIGHTLIFE

Research group wants to put sounds on file

Pop music fans have long been familiar with the benefits of electronic aids in terms of volume, rhythm and special effects. But in the realm of "fun-pop" music the electronic sound has been around even longer and it may well be that there has been a certain amount of borrowing.

An international group devoted to producing new experiences in electronic music, the Music Research Group (which makes G.R.M. in French) is paying its first visit to Britain.

The visit is being sponsored by the Park Lane Group which provides a platform for little-known artists and music. The G.R.M. has been doing a great deal of research into the possibilities of electronic music and also to classify sounds so that a composer can pick out



The singing star, Cilla Black, after three-year-old Lisa Carter who had given her a horsehoof, Parlo's church of St. Mary's, Woodton, Liverpool.

that he wants. The sounds in electronic music are apparently unlimited.

As pop music is notoriously demanding and devouring new sounds with equal rapacity it is

not surprising that the G.R.M. headquarters might be in London.

John Sturm Roberts, who reviewed music for the *East African Standard* from 1955 to 1966 has since moved to Nairobi and is now based on the B.B.C. African Service. Mr. Roberts is to have his new play based on pop music performed on the African Service.

Entitled *Top of the Pops* it stars Alison Kumbalo, Tommy Ansa and Kwaku Babonico and tells how a group of inhabitants who live on their own farm a local rival group to the Beatles, and eventually achieve success. The play is set in Nairobi.

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CHILDREN'S STORY
by CYNTHIA HUNTER

The boy who made music on a blade of grass

Gerisham lay on his back listening to the rustle of the wind in the grass. He heard the tinkle of cow bells as his father's herd grazed peacefully in the forest clearing. "Come and play," called his friend Joseph, who was also looking after some cows nearby.

"Not now, I'm listening to the music," said Gerisham, but he sometimes did not understand him one of his music moods it was best to leave him alone, so he went off to play with someone else.

Gerisham waited over and picked up a thick blade of grass. He put it between his thumb and forefinger with all his strength. At first there was only a squeaky sound, but then the other, making a low tune. He picked pieces of grass of different sizes and blew them one after the other, making a low tune. After a while, he got tired of this and went down to the river. Some boys were splashing about in the water.

"Come and swim with us," they called out.

"No," said Gerisham. "I'm trying to make up a song."

They boys knew that when their friend said anything about music there was nothing they could do to make him play with them, so they left him alone.

Suddenly Gerisham heard some one calling him. It was his sister, Jean, who had brought him some lunch. He ran back to the place where he had left the cows, but they were nowhere to be seen.

"Where are the cows?" asked Jean.

"They'll come," answered Gerisham. He picked up a thin blade of grass and blew through it as hard as he could. In a few moments, four large cows appeared leading the others towards the clearing.

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know Gerisham's music was more beautiful.

"Please make me a reed pipe," she repeated softly.

Gerisham bent down and cut a thick reed. Jean sat by his side as he carefully carved out the holes. There were eight holes, when he had finished, each one slightly larger than the one next to it. Gerisham put his fingers over the holes and blew through the pipe. A full, rich note filled the air. Then he uncovered one hole at a time and each time he blew, a different sound came out of the pipe. He made two of the holes a little bigger and altered the shape of another. Then he blew through the reed again. This time he was satisfied.

He gave the pipe to Jean and helped her to put her fingers in the right place. Her hands were smaller than his, and she found it more difficult to cover and uncover the holes with her fingers to make the different notes. However, after a while, she was able to play a little tune.

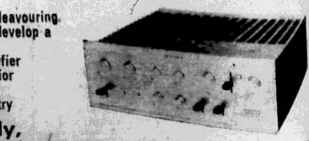
Suddenly the children felt cold. The sun had gone down and it was time to drive the cattle home.

The next day, Gerisham made a pipe for himself, and after that he and his sister began to play music together. Often the other children of the village came to listen to them and sometimes they made up

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

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A corner of a wine cellar which used to belong to the late Mr. Cockburn. The cellar contained many bottles of fine wine collected by Mr. Cockburn for several years after the war.

The President and founder of the International Wine and Food Society, Mr. Andre Simon, seen speaking at a banquet at the Dorchester Hotel, London, on the occasion of his 90th birthday.



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Mr. Andre L. Simon, a Frenchman, in 1933, as a retirement job after selling champagne in London for 37 years.

It was a challenge to start a society devoted to gastronomy just after the black of England had given up gold and revenue was very devaluated. It drew some criticism.

However, members enrolled with a speed that took M. Simon by surprise and the first function was attended by 212 members and guests. It was held at the Cafe Royal, where a five-course lunch was served, accompanied by three white Ailance wines, a Riesling 1928 and a Grande Reserve Thruier 1928—all for 10s. 6d. per head, service included.

At the second meeting the following month, 364 people sat down to a fine Savoyard dinner at the Savoy, for which they paid five guineas, inclusive of still and sparkling wines.

It is doubtful whether members could do quite so well today, but as a fair number of members represent the wine or food trade, the functions organised are usually extremely reasonable.

The branches of the society reciprocally, hospitality so visiting members are able to attend functions of any other branch. Recently the society celebrated the 9th birthday of the president, M. Simon, with a banquet at the Dorchester Hotel in London and present for the occasion were members from several overseas branches including Mrs. Bobe Freeman-Thames, representing the East African branch, and her husband Robert.

As M. Simon is a traditionalist, wines included Chateau Latour 1928, in the world, Lariva Amontillado Extra 1919, and Chateau d'Yquem Grandes Marques.

M. Simon is considered to be one of the greatest experts on wine and food and has published over 70 books on the subject. In an autobiography he writes that one of the society's earliest publications, a list of inns and hotels in the British Isles.

M. Simon approached Sir Stenou Cooke of the Automobile Association in the hope that some means might be devised by which the A.A. could bring to the notice of its members the existence of the new society. The society wanted to provide the gastronomic information which was lacking then in the A.A. Handbook.

"I argued that the number of stars given to a hotel, merely an indication of size and plumbing, was not enough and that motorists would be glad to see signs such as cookery, knife and fork, indicating particularly good cooking or a good cellar."

Mr. Stenou Cooke shook his head and told me that he quite understood why I, as a Frenchman, attached a great deal of importance to wine and food, but he knew the great British Public well enough to assure me that the size and plumbing were all that mattered.

To prove him wrong, M. Simon and Mr. A. J. A. Symonds, another founder member of the society, asked all their members to let them know which were the best and restaurants where they had fared best.

"We had asked for the wind and got a hurricane. Lots and lots of long and newy letters full of interesting details, proving beyond all argument that plumbing was by no means the sole concern of the Englishman on holiday or on business away from his home."

Although there were no functions under the auspices of the Wine and Food Society during the war, M. Simon, who was sole editor of the society's bi-annual magazine, was most anxious that the publication should continue to appear as unimpeachable proof that the society was still alive and serving its members, despite the difficulties of the time.

There are some very fine estate-bottled wines available (range of prices from about 15s. to 150s. a bottle).

Numbered one to six, the different varieties were tried in the recent vintage year 1968, Champagne St. Amant 1967, Champagne Mullery 1968, Champagne Bonnet 1968, Champagne Mullery Grand Echeveaux 1962, and Grand Echeveaux 1962.

"What is so marvellous about drinking wine is that you can have as much as you like without worrying about getting any nasty hangover the next morning," somebody commented as our glasses were being filled.

Apart from amateur interest, there are also a few experts among members of the society and represented are the two main wine merchants in Nairobi.

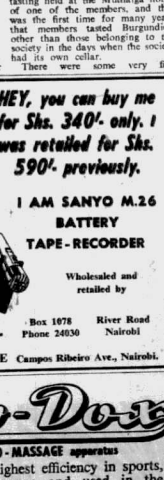
Many more are connoisseurs who enjoy wine and enjoy discussing it with others. Until one has attended a wine tasting of this kind it is hard to imagine what there is to talk about over a glass of wine, but there is plenty.

They lift their glasses to the light, comment on its depth of colour, be it a golden, ruby or tawny-coloured variety. They note its bouquet, which should be pleasant, flowery and free from any trace of mustiness, before taking a good sip.

They discuss the vineyards of Burgundy and French wine-making in general and the less knowledgeable members pick up invaluable information from the others and compare the different varieties for themselves, while holding up a "wine memory".

These occasions are all good fun and members derive great enjoyment from them. This is one reason for keeping the society small to ensure that only those who are genuinely interested, and who enjoy company, attend.

"I cannot make up my mind in fact whether it is the love of wine or the love of people that unites the members of the Wine and Food Society but whichever it is, good wine is surely enjoyed best in the company of people; and people enjoyed best in the company of good wine—and food."



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BOOKS

Ghanaian author learns about life in East Africa

BONNIE LUBEGA meets a novelist from Ghana who is currently working in Nairobi.

A novelist, a playwright and a poetess — that is Ama Aidoo from Ghana. She is now visiting East Africa to gain more knowledge about Africa. She intends to visit Zambia later.

"Before I left Ghana I had the impression that the whole of Africa was like my country. But I have been deeply struck by the physical outlook of East Africa's openness of land and the compactness one sees in West African countries."

Mrs. Aidoo has so far travelled through Kenya and Tanzania and her impressions of the people in Nairobi are in these words:

"I have found them quieter, less belligerent than the people I know in West Africa. But as far as a broad pattern of life is concerned East and West Africa seem to have much in common. That is, when one closely studies the philosophies of life."

"A lot of inspiration and what has I get from these works when I next write about Africa. And this is the reason I intend to spend some time in either the Congo or the Central African Republic in order to have a well-balanced idea of Africa."

"What I have learnt in East Africa will always be a part of me and will help me in my theatre workshop when I finally settle back in Ghana."

Mrs. Aidoo, like any other visitor to East Africa, is overwhelmed by the beauty of the landscape. "It is something I have never experienced before and I cannot explain it off-hand unless I sit down quietly and choose the words that can best convey the message through creative writing."

However, she has found a lot of differences in the way the women of East and West Africa dress. While most West African women adhere to their national long dresses reaching down to their ankles, what she has seen in Kenya is that a great number of women wear both the usual short and mid-length dresses.

"Be this as it may, I have learnt that as a whole the African mentality among the women of both sides of Africa tends to be more conservative. I have no objections to those who prefer short dresses. There are many African girls who look pretty in short skirts for all of us to copy fashion for the sake of copying. Some establish our traditional way of dressing."

"I know most women want to wear short dresses to show their legs and make themselves attractive to men. But whether men are really attracted to a woman or who go and spend hours in search of artificial beauty."

"Two things have no compromise are the wearing of wigs and blanching of the body. These could be totally discarded among our society. There is nothing so attractive about a woman as her naturalness and men should discourage the women from using hair and skin in search of artificial beauty."

She feels disgusted when it comes to wearing men's clothing in Nairobi. At present Mrs. Aidoo is lecturing in English for a short time at University College, Nairobi, and is writing a novel about a young Ghanaian who grew up in Europe and returned to Ghana after qualifying as a surgeon. The novel will cover between 150 and 200 pages and she hopes to hand her manuscript to her publishers in Nairobi about three months time. Another book, a collection of her short stories, is currently issued — "provisionally next May" — by the same publishers in Britain.

She has so far written two plays, *The Dilemma of a Ghost* and *Amor*, and has published a novel and a woman writer, who has a message for African women. "I feel that young African women, especially those in universities, should be given more impetus to cultural activities, write books and articles to help in their role as mothers of our nations. There are so many things happening in the world and we have every right to play our parts in them through our knowledge on our African background."

Mrs. Aidoo studied literature at the University of Ghana, continuing her studies at the University of Toronto and later invited to the U.S., staying mainly in California.

"From Kenya I will go to Uganda and other African countries, the Congo or her neighbour but I hope to return to East Africa. It is so fascinating here."

She is now on invitation to the U.S. was kindly supplemented to enable me to visit more of Africa. Then I have limited resources and I am mostly looked after by my hosts wherever I go."

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FIFTY YEARS AGO

EAST AFRICAN STANDARD, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1919.

- * The Mombasa Postmaster has announced that the wireless station can now accept traffic for any part of the world from the Indian Ocean.
- * Among the new firms launching out into administration move has included the business of Mr. William Gemmill, who has been released from service with the K.A.R. and is now opening a licensed conveyer in Centra's Buildings, Nairobi.
- * There is a scarcity of soda water in Mombasa due to steps taken by the authorities to avoid the possibility of lead poisoning. From and view of the hot and thirsty weather some people are saying they would rather take the risk of being stung than suffer the pangs of thirst.
- * A number of new settlers have arrived in British East Africa from England and South Africa on the liner Tabora, which represent new capital which will be spent on agricultural development work. They are carrying out various types of work and are said to have sold a large number of motor cars to the settlers.
- * Several motor cars are being



Miss Aidoo pictured in Nairobi

Powerful but depressing...

By HARRIET JILLINGS

BRUNO'S DREAM by Iris Murdoch (Chilton and Windus, 30/-)

Iris Murdoch's first novel, *Under the Net*, was described as being "wildly funny" and "an exercise in the Marx Brothers". But that was a long time ago. Her latest novel, *Bruno's Dream*, is not funny at all. It is about dying, guilt and redemption; and about the predatory nature of humankind. At the centre of the novel is Bruno, a very old man who is dying of some hideous disease in his room alone. He is obsessed with spiders, who he comes to resemble more and more.

His illness has made his head enlarge and his legs shrink. Old age has spoiled his skin; his teeth are becoming too difficult to swallow, and so his face grows hairy. As he thinks back over his life, which is now no more than a dream, it emerges that he is like the spider he has been mating after procreating young. His aristocratic wife despised him, and by her coldness drove him to seek a mistress. After some years a sort of love with a milliner, a sort of courtesan who lived off men.

When his wife discovered the affair she put a stop to it, then proceeded to die of cancer, blaming Bruno for causing it because of his infidelity. She never forgave him. But on her death-bed she cried out for him, and Bruno, who had not to her then, still wonders if at that moment she was at all depressed. Yes, it is all rather depressing. But luckily Bruno also has some of the creative ability of spiders and can spin webs of intrigue and action around himself. Against the odds, Bruno is able to escape the whirlings lives of the other members of his household. Nigel, his schizophrenic nurse, Danby, his son-in-law, and Adelaide, the maid, are all under Bruno's spell.

But the action really begins when Bruno meets his estranged son Miles after a long interval. He begins to try to communicate and make sense of his life. Miles is first entranced, then mystified by Bruno's ramblings, but the confessions continue when Miles's wife, Diana, and her sister Lisa get drawn into his web.

The characters are drawn well, but with a detachment which often seems callous. None of them, except perhaps the unpretentious Danby, is really likeable. Bruno, Miles and Diana are merely pathetic, and it seems odd to me that a character as feeble as Bruno should be able to sustain such an active spider role.

Once again, Miss Murdoch has not fitted character to situation. He has been criticised in the past for putting characters who seem real into unreal situations so that the reader loses confidence in them. In this book, her hero, Bruno, is no superhero that it is difficult to believe in him.

Has Miss Murdoch ever created a really admirable or even strong character? I don't think so, though Ram Carter in *The Sandcastle* comes nearest this ideal.

Miss Murdoch's mysterious way-out, the surrealist stripping off of conventional masks. In *Bruno's Dream* she brings her characters face to face with living death and personalities. This is particularly evident in the case of Diana and Lisa.

Diana is pretty successful, but Club is an unattractive social worker. She can cope with Bruno while Diana is at first shattered by her death, but eventually turns out to be the more successful of the two sisters. She wins the hearts of both Miles and Danby, while Lisa is trapped into a loveless marriage with a villainous man.

It is difficult to see the attraction of *Bruno's Dream*. It is a novel which I cannot recommend to anyone who is not already a devotee of the author. It is a novel which I cannot recommend to anyone who is not already a devotee of the author.

An attractive new Milton anthology

By PENNY MOORE

THE POEMS OF JOHN MILTON (Longmans, 54/25) Edited by John Carey and Alistair Fowler

The new series to which this book belongs, is obviously intended to be used by university students and teachers to provide them with complete and fully annotated editions of the major English poets.

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In this book the editors state that they have followed a somewhat unusual plan in modernising old spellings, but reproducing old punctuation with diplomatic faithfulness. They believe that their plan will appear preferable since spelling is not like punctuation, a grammatical symbol for which modern specialising is just as well or better than it is in a 17th-century text.

Reviewing this book from the viewpoint of a general reader, I prefer his minor poems and would however many times I attempt to read his *Paradise Lost*, so well recited here.

His best works are brilliant and complex and to be appreciated requires to be studied at length, so for one with limited leisure time, I prefer his minor poems and the palms at the front of the book. But I look forward to the others in this series which will include Coleridge, Shelley, Keats and Tennyson.

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Development begins as peace returns to N.E.

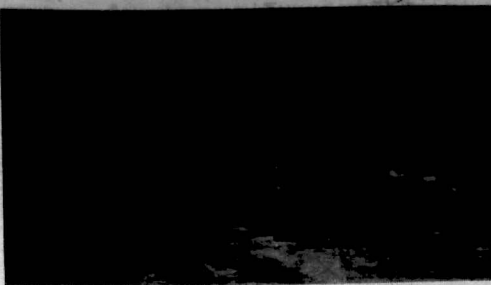
has come to Kenya's Eastern Province — and progress. The past year, since the meeting of understanding was signed in Arusha which brought the hostilities to an end, calm has returned to the province and the Kenya Government has been making its pledge to carry out development work in the province. The move has brought a new spirit of unity which is now evident in the province as indicated by the placards displayed by these Somalis at Wajir.

Story and pictures by DAVID JONES

Development work has been established in the province and the search for water and the search for water is being stepped up. The province's capacity for livestock carrying is being doubled or trebled without any trouble if the present hunt for new water supplies were successful. Mr. McKenzie spoke also of a major rail development project which would enable the local herdsmen to get their beef to Nairobi within a matter of days, instead of weeks as at present. But all this depends on finding water in sufficient quantities to make it a viable proposition.

Mr. McKenzie told villagers at El Wak of the plans and was given a rousing welcome at an impromptu baraza, held under the only tree for miles around, in the arid, semi-desert outpost.

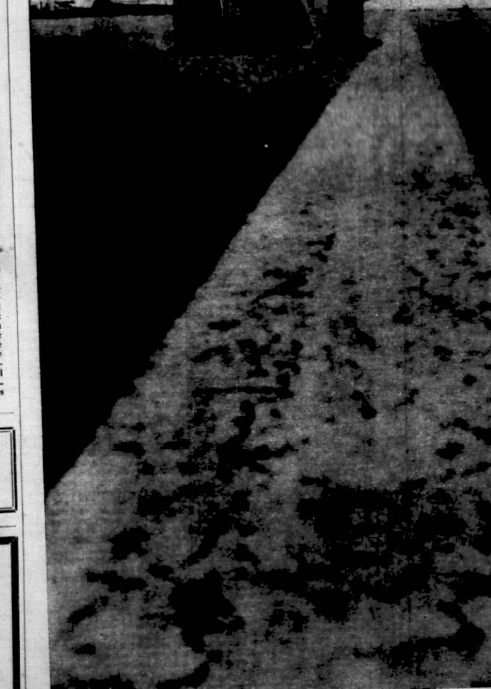
The Pressmen he met were on a one-day tour of the province undertaken in a Kenya Air Force Caribou aircraft and organised by the President's Office. They were accompanied by the Provincial Commissioner, Mr. J. G. Mburu, the provincial range management officer, Mr. John Newbold, the provincial veterinary officer, Mr. George Karuu, and other officials from the administration and the President's Office. During the tour Mr. Mburu officially opened a new health clinic — one of a number being built in the province — at Muddo Gashi, which includes a maternity section with six beds. The party also visited a new school in the village which caters for Standards I to IV and has 160 pupils. But perhaps one of the most ambitious projects now under way is the establishment of a pastoral training school at Giriftu, about 30 miles north of Wajir. This is expected to start classes next year and will teach nomadic herdsmen the basic principles of range and animal management.



Above: The old and the new. The Kenya Air Force Caribou which took Pressmen on a tour of North-Eastern Province is pictured beside the police fort at El Wak. Below: The new spirit of unity which is now evident in the province is indicated by the placards displayed by these Somalis at Wajir.



Top: The Minister for Agriculture, Mr. McKenzie, outlines Government plans for developing the agriculture of the province on the sun-baked ramparts of the El Wak police fort on the Somali border. Above: This nomadic Somali woman has just arrived at a waterhole with her camels. She is at Giriftu with her camels. She probably trekked for many days to reach it. The Government hopes such journeys will no longer be necessary if current water development projects in the area are successful.





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Siaya people urged to construct cattle dips

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Francis Cheroquoy, praised the people of North Gern for their concerted efforts to build an office for their office.

Chogoria fund given £350 boost. The Chogoria Hospital Fund has received another £350 by the Eastern Provincial Commissioner, Mr. Mahabu, in Embu bringing the total to £71,000.

Record collection of G.P.T. in Nyandarua. The District Commissioner, Nyandarua, Mr. J. H. Bentley, states in his annual report for 1968 that G.P.T. collection was an encouraging in the district that it was £78.76 per acre.

moving ticks from cattle. He advised his listeners to plant more hybrid maize and keep grade cattle which could give them much milk.

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South Africa's road on Namibia challenged by U.N. Afro-Asians

West Africa, known to Afro-Asians as Namibia, was rescinded by the U.N. General Assembly in 1966, but South Africa has refused to comply with U.N. decisions.

A letter requesting the Security Council to state the position of the United Nations on the situation in Namibia threatened internal division among Afro-Asians.

The U.S. feared, sources said, that this wording would open the door to military action in Namibia under chapter seven of the U.N. Charter.

The final draft of the resolution states that the continued presence of South Africa in Namibia is illegal and contrary to the principles of the Charter and previous decisions of the U.N. and is detrimental to the interest of the population of the territory.

It calls on the Government of South Africa not to enact the South African Affairs Bill "which it applied to Namibia would further deprive it from the territory's international status."

The bill provides for a transfer of responsibility for South West Africa's affairs to Pretoria.

The resolution also states that in the event of failure, on the part of the Government of South Africa to comply with the present decision of the Security Council, the Security Council will meet to consider further appropriate steps, in accordance with the relevant provisions of the Charter of the U.N.

The last meeting of the Security Council on Namibia was held in May, 1968, when the 15-nation body overruled the introduction in the South African Parliament of the so-called "self-government for native nations in the South West Africa Bill."

The South African Parliament has given the green light to Pretoria to strengthen its administrative hold over South West Africa.

By 33 votes to 11 the Senate approved in a Third Reading the South West African Affairs Bill transferring to the Central Government administrative responsibilities hitherto assumed by the former German colony's Legislative Assembly.

The vote coincided with a call by 40 Afro-Asian countries in the United Nations for an urgent Security Council meeting on the question of Namibia.

The new law, which has to be signed by the President of South Africa, comes into force at the beginning of next month.

In October 1966 the U.N. withdrew South Africa's mandate over South West Africa but the Pretoria administration has so far taken no notice of the decision. — *Agencies*

Eastern Europe seeks peace

Decisions taken at Monday's Warsaw Pact Summit meeting in Budapest were aimed at achieving "real, lasting results" towards a detente between Eastern and Western Europe, the First Secretary of the Czech Communist Party, Mr. Alexander Dubcek, said.

In an interview with the party newspaper *Rude Pravo*, Mr. Dubcek said:

"We want to say sincerely to all the peoples of Europe that we are not waiting for them and do not want to be their enemies."

"The decisions reached for propaganda purposes. We are anxious to achieve real, lasting results."

Mr. Dubcek was referring to the appeal made at the conference for a meeting of East and West European countries to discuss security questions.

He stressed that all decisions taken at the summit were reached unanimously. "All the important countries are absolutely unanimous on the problems of safeguarding peace and progress in the East and on the necessity to protect socialism against imperialist aggression."

Mr. Dubcek said the Warsaw Pact nations had to adopt certain measures in the face of the increased military spending by the N.A.T.O. countries, and the failure to combat "neo-Nazi and revisionist" forces in West Germany.

Two decisions taken at the summit would facilitate a "more efficient military direction and the perfecting of a more economic weapons system."

They were the creation of a Ministerial Council and the Constitution of a united command of the Warsaw Pact arm forces.

Ironical criticism of Mr. Dubcek came from the *Journalist*, organ of the Czechoslovak writers. Slovak Karel Sidon compared Mr. Dubcek to the pop-singers who mime their songs rather than sing them in public. He was the Czechoslovak first round politician whose appearance at a hockey match or a singing contest attracted as much publicity as his speeches, he said.

Meanwhile, two newpapers indicated that the February 25 self-immolation of Moravian student Jan Zajic arose from his presence of Soviet troops in his home town Sumperk.

The union weekly, *Soviet Peace*, said: "There is no doubt that the heavy atmosphere which Jan Zajic was obliged to live was the origin of his decision." — *A.P.P.*

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Battle looms on S. defence system

Legislative battle loomed yesterday in the Senate over the National Anti-Airforce Secretary's bill to amend the law governing the building of the armed forces.

Mr. Laird told the Senate Armed Forces Committee that the bill would increase the size of the armed forces from 100,000 to 150,000 men.

The House report said the U.S. had 904 ships compared with the Soviet Union's 1,575.

By the 1968, the American Navy should have 850 modern vessels including 41 submarines armed with Polaris-type missiles, it urged.

The Navy could contribute more to national security and disperse any nuclear attacks by dispersing nuclear weapons out at sea. An increased number of nuclear missiles at sea would involve the Soviet Union in heavy spending to meet U.S. reprisal capacity.

Danang pounded twice in a day

The huge U.S. base at Danang, the town itself, received three second poundings within 24 hours on Wednesday by six Vietcong and North Vietnamese gunners and the 30th day of their latest offensive by bombarding about 30 U.S. and South Vietnamese military targets.

The big U.S. bases and installations were prime targets. Long Binh, site of the U.S. Army headquarters in South Vietnam, situated about 18 miles from Saigon, was hit by five shells, but damage was only slight.

The Marble Mountain camp, a Marine helicopter base, was hit by about 20 122mm. Soviet-made rockets. Details of damage caused were not given.

Only one clash was reported in the old Michelin plantation, 40 miles north west of Saigon, where the Americans have launched a massive operation to flush out suspected suspects of the North Vietnamese First and Seventh Divisions.

Throughout the day, American fighter bombers attacked North Vietnamese positions in the northeast sector of the plantation, where the vegetation is at its thickest.

B-52 bombers flew five missions in 24 hours against enemy positions near Tay Ninh, near the headquarters of the U.S. First Airborne Cavalry Division at Lai Khe, near Long Binh, in Long Khanh Province.

Targets were mainly troop concentrations, bunkers and supply depots.

American casualties during the first three weeks of the Vietnam's new offensive totalled 1,139 killed and 5,688 wounded, an American Command spokesman reported yesterday.

Of those killed, 350 died during the third week of the offensive ending March 15, compared with 316 the previous week and 453 in the first week of the offensive.

Wounded during the third week of the offensive numbered 1,401, compared with 1,694 and 2,593 in the two previous weeks.

United States and Government spokesmen between them put Vietcong and North Vietnamese losses during the three-week period at 14,952 killed.

A Government spokesman put



Ray seeks a new trial

James Earl Ray, who was jailed for 99 years on March 10, after pleading "Guilty" to the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King, in Memphis, last April, has asked for a new trial, Judge Preston Battle revealed.

Judge Battle, who sentenced Ray to a 99-year term, said that he had received a letter from Ray, who is now in a Federal prison at Nashville, Tennessee.

Under U.S. Law, Ray will have to prove that his constitutional rights were violated when he pleaded "Guilty," before a second trial can be granted. — *A.P.P.*

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Two cases of U.D.I.

Critics of British conduct in world, and particularly colonial affairs have kept at the charge of the United Kingdom with refusal to use force in order to end the Rhodesian rebellion.

The Afro-Asian lobby at the U.N. has been humming with condemnation. As President of the Uganda Obote has called the British Labour Party's chairman with the suggestion that Britain should follow up the use of force in Anguilla with similar action in Rhodesia.

Some of the very many people are thinking.

The Soviet Union has branded the operation "un-orthodox diplomacy". What, then, was the invasion of Czechoslovakia — tank force friendship?

Almost alone among the world Powers, the U.S. has expressed, through its Department of State, "understanding and sympathy" for Britain's "long-range goals in establishing a peaceful and united Africa."

In the Associated State, which Anguilla forms part of — or did until its secession 20 months ago. Significantly, the State Department spokesman had no views on the commando landing. Though the invasion force was prepared to shoot, in the event it was more of a leaflet raid, as they went ashore delivering "democratic" papers and the island was taken over without opposition.

What happened to cause the unexpected climax of mounting a British expedition? The Associated State came into being in February 1966, composed of the three Eastern Caribbean islands, St. Kitts, Nevis and Anguilla. The islanders were given the right of defence and foreign affairs, and the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Stewart, announced that the invasion was justified under this provision, together with the request of the central Government on St. Kitts.

The Anguillians (population of 6,000) have never wanted to be part of the State. Led by the self-styled "Prime Minister" Ronald Webster, they seceded and later declared the island an independent State. Nobody seemed to know how such a tiny place could exist as a viable State. Tending the law in their own hands, they rounded up and deported the St. Kitts' police.

By 1,739 votes to four, last February they rejected the offer to constitutional rule under the Government in which Mr. Bradshaw is Prime Minister. The Anguillians contended they were badly treated by the Government on St. Kitts, where Mr. Bradshaw controls all the seats in the House of Assembly. With justification, they complain that Anguilla has no share in the Development funds made available by Britain. Mr. Bradshaw's reply to secession was to declare a State of Emergency and arrest prominent Opposition leaders. They were later released after trials which were held under a writ of Habeas Corpus by the International Court of Justice, the Chief Justice of the Associated State and every member of the Rhodesian Government on the discredited St. Kitts Government.

The immediate cause of the crisis was that the British imposed direct rule pending the discovery of a *modus vivendi*, in that the St. Kitts Government refused to intervene because the rule of law had broken down under gangster activities and, finally, the British Minister was ordered off the island at gunpoint.

When Mr. Stewart was subjected to searching inquiry and criticism in the House of Commons, he crystallised a question put by his predecessor, Mr. George Brown, as meaning "if you send a small force to Anguilla, why not try to solve the Rhodesian problem?"

From the start, Mr. Brown has been one of the Rhodesian rebels. Surely, it cannot be argued that there is any difference in principle between U.D.I. in Rhodesia and Anguilla? Yet British sends troops in one case and relies on economic sanctions under the U.N. in the other. What possible explanation can be given for this? Mr. Stewart explained: "When one considers the use of armed force, what the distinction is between 'an attempt to solve the Rhodesian problem' and 'an attempt to solve the Rhodesian problem' has resulted in such destruction of life and property throughout Africa that the things we surely all know to be true are that the use of force by men of all colours of skin, would have been entirely justifiable."

Whatever one may say about Mr. Stewart's conclusion, "the result would have been disastrous". He is not a fool. He would have moderate force to enable the people of Anguilla to elect a government of their own. It is not as if they were to be intimidated by a handful of people.

Mr. Webster's thinking, and paying the price of his own ideas, is that Anguilla is an island where British can use a power, which is not the case in the locked Rhodesia. The logic of the operations must be considered differently. It is impossible to send troops into Rhodesia because of the massive military bases in neighbouring territories. A landing operation, well-trained and jet-planes, an invasion would be strongly resisted and would cause civilian lives and property in their environs.

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The notice board at Derby Pier, Salm — a link with America's East African trade of a hundred years ago.

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East African relics in America's Salem

By EDWARD REDWELL

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WILDFIRE WARNING ELEPHANTS ARE ON THE WAVER

By Peter Macdonald

Findings made during studies of elephants in the Murchison Falls and Tsavo National Parks indicate that many elephant populations may disappear during the next 50 years unless both the elephants and their habitats are managed scientifically.

The findings are contained in a paper by the former director of the Law and Mr. J. S. C. Parker, Wildlife Services Ltd., Nairobi. The paper was published recently in the *Zoological Journal of London*.

The study of the research was done among two populations of elephant on the north and south banks of the Nile near Murchison Falls, but the Nile also runs in Tsavo.

The writers found that with increasing pressure on the land they suffer "population crash" and they suggested that this was probably true of the elephant throughout both of these forests.

For instance the population on the south bank of the Nile had declined to about 8,000 elephants or 69 per cent of the 1944 population. The writers calculated that by the end of this century the population will have been reduced to 22 per cent of the 1945 level. The first action is taken to stop the decline.

The Murchison Falls Park, the south bank of the Nile, has been helping the conversion of forest to grassland. The writers calculated that the habitat changed the amount of browse available to elephants by high densities, the amount of shelter, especially shade. Certain long-term climatic changes.

The reduction in the amount of browse and shelter has led to nutritional deficiencies among the elephants. The writers calculated that the birth rate of the elephants dropped by 25 per cent. The writers also noted that the elephants were suffering from a slow growth rate, which had now become a slow death rate.

To try to slow the changes in the habitat, the writers have introduced in Murchison Falls National Park, combined with the northern border of the Budongo Forest, a present archaic forest.

To collect research material the writers have set up a family unit — about 15 animals at a time. Of this family unit, seven were captured — all unique. The writers also noted that 300 were taken during the year.

ROMANCE

A night of nostalgia for Ivor Novello fans

It was probably appropriate that the bulk of the first-night audience which went to hear the Theatre Group's *Novello at Evening* at the Kenya Cultural Centre last week was of middle-age or above.

For the music of Ivor Novello is essentially that of a bygone era, and though there were a few young people in the "beat generation" present and giving every appearance of not knowing their way to the record shop to stock up with Novello's discs.

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SILVER JUBILEE MORE AFRICANS JOIN CONSERVATOIRE OF MOUNTAINS

By Peter Macdonald

The East African Conservatoire of Mountains has had an entirely satisfactory year from the moment it opened its doors in Nairobi. It now has 500 people under its wings and is steadily increasing its membership.

Membership stands at 413 — one for every seat in the Kenya Theatre.

Dr. R. Gregory, who is chairman of the Conservatoire, is also chairman of the Kenya National Assembly. Mr. Humphrey Shumway, who is also chairman of the Conservatoire, is also chairman of the Kenya National Assembly.

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VISIT TO AFRICA Pope Paul's history's most-travelled Pontiff

By Peter Macdonald

Pope Paul VI by far the most travelled Pontiff in history.

When he visited the Holy Places in Jordan and Israel, he was the first Pope to visit the Holy Land since the time of the Crusades.

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National Housing Corporation VACANCIES FOR DIRECT ENTRY INSPECTORS

For Direct Entry Inspectors

Applications are invited from suitably qualified candidates for direct entry into the Kenya Police in the rank of Inspectors.

Candidates should possess at least the following qualifications:

Qualifications: Applicants must be serving officers and should have at least two years' experience in any field. They must also have a pass in English, Mathematics and a pass in either the Kenya Certificate of Education or a pass in the Kenya Certificate of Education.

Physical: Of or over the age of 21 years. Height 5ft 6in. or over. Chest measurement, 32in. or over. Vision and hearing normal, without the aid of glasses and good physical. Candidates will be required to pass a Government Medical Examination.

Successful candidates will be posted to the Police Training College, Kisumu, for a period of six months where instruction will be given in the preliminary work that constitutes the training and subject to a satisfactory course report, candidates will be posted to Police units of their own choice.

The salary attached to the job is K.682 by K26 to K.838 by K.20 to K.998 by K.36 to K.294 by K.20, and successful applicants will be posted to their first appointment, thereafter an allowance of K25 per annum is given for up-keep.

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BUNGARIAN GOVERNMENT SCHOLARSHIPS 1969/70

For Direct Entry Inspectors

Applications are invited for scholarships offered by the Hungarian People's Republic for the study of the academic year 1969/70.

The minimum qualification required is a good Secondary Education Certificate or its equivalent. Preference will be given to those who wish to study in the field of science, engineering, medicine, agriculture, and other fields relevant to Kenya's high level development.

Application forms may be obtained from the Ministry of Education, Nairobi, or from the Hungarian Consulate in Nairobi.

All completed application forms should be returned to the Hungarian Ministry of Education, P.O. Box 100, Budapest, Hungary.

VACANCY

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Income tax returns

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Biggest penalties envisaged for currency offences

The Attorney-General, Mr. M. Njiru, warned yesterday that the Government was preparing legislation for harsh minimum sentences for exchange control offenders if the courts were not taking a serious view of such offences.

New Kanu election in Mombasa postponed

The Standard Staff Reporter, Mombasa, has learned that the Kanu election in Mombasa is postponed until after the general election in Kenya.

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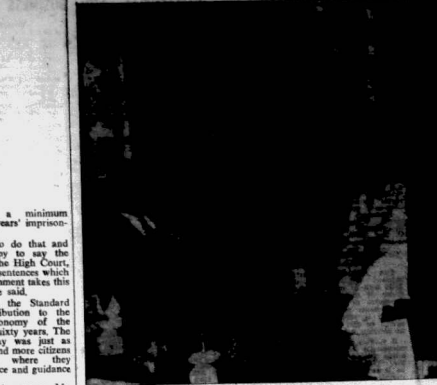
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The Mother Superior of the Loreto Homes and Convents, Mother-General Agnes, from Dublin, yesterday paid a courtesy call on the Minister for Education, Dr. Kioko (left), at his office. She was accompanied by the Mother Superior of Mount Carmel Convent (facing camera) and Monseigneur J. Njenga.

Ten years for second man in hospital payroll robbery

The Standard Staff Reporter, Nairobi, has learned that a second man in a hospital payroll robbery has been sentenced to ten years imprisonment.

The man, identified as Kamanjiri Kaguru, was sentenced to ten years imprisonment for his part in the robbery.

The court found that Kaguru was involved in the robbery of the hospital payroll.

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Cut in British flights urged ARUSHA AIR TALKS

The two-day air negotiations between East Africa and Britain were adjourned at Arusha yesterday with an understanding that the parties will meet in London in the first week of June to formulate a new air services agreement.

During the talks East Africa put forward six points which included a reduction in the number of weekly frequencies to and through East Africa to eight, and that East African Airways also bring their total frequencies to eight.

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Court told of fraud over deposit for house

The Standard Staff Reporter, Nairobi, has learned that a man has been charged with fraud over a deposit for a house.

The man, identified as Jamal, was charged with fraud over a deposit for a house.

The court found that Jamal was involved in the fraud over a deposit for a house.

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Extradition order for Kenya doctor

The Standard Staff Reporter, Nairobi, has learned that an extradition order has been issued for a Kenya doctor.

The doctor, identified as Dr. Joseph Maina, was ordered to be extradited to Kenya.

The court found that Dr. Maina was involved in the extradition case.

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Four injured in trolley crash

The Standard Staff Reporter, Nairobi, has learned that four people were injured in a trolley crash.

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Ten years for theft

The Standard Staff Reporter, Nairobi, has learned that a man has been sentenced to ten years imprisonment for theft.

The man, identified as Gicharu Mbatia, was sentenced to ten years imprisonment for theft.

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Executive Recruitment Uganda Development Corporation Ltd.

The Corporation is establishing a group internal audit section to function as part of its Investment Management Division. A minimum of four executives will be responsible initially to staff this section and they will be required to conduct detailed management audits in the Subsidiary Companies with the objective of improving system of control and management reporting throughout the Group.

Applications are invited to fill positions at several seniority levels as follows:-

Senior Staff must be Uganda citizens with one of the following accountancy qualifications: ACA - ACCA - ACWA

Junior Staff must be Uganda citizens who have passed at least the intermediate level of any one of the above accountancy qualifications.

Applications from unqualified Uganda citizens who have had the necessary experience will also be considered for Assistant Executive Appointments.

All applicants must have at least three years' auditing experience, and a university degree in a university degree in addition to their accountancy qualifications will be considered an advantage. Salaries will be fixed according to experience and qualifications in accordance with the following scales:

Senior Executives - Shs. 28,000 to Shs. 40,000 p.a.
Junior Executives - Shs. 18,000 to Shs. 26,000 p.a.
Assistant Executives - Shs. 12,000 to Shs. 20,000 p.a.

Contracts including Standard Corporation fringe benefits will be offered to Senior and Junior Executives.

Applications in envelopes marked on top left-hand corner with "EMPLOYMENT" and accompanied by full particulars of education, qualifications and experience to be addressed to:-

The Chairman, Uganda Development Corporation, P.O. Box 1862, KAMPALA

Applications should be received by April 4, 1963.

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MOTOR VEHICLES AND MOTORING REQUISITES

Continued from page 18. The following conditions apply to the use of motor vehicles in the city of Nairobi...

ITALIAN GOVERNMENT POST-GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS 1969/70

Applications are invited from qualified Kenya citizens for one scholarship to study for a Post-Graduate diploma...

TYPES

Types of cars for hire, including Volkswagen Beetles, Ford Escorts, and other models.

CAR HIRE

Car hire services available in Nairobi, including daily and weekly rates for various car models.

UGANDA

Information regarding Uganda, including travel and educational opportunities.

OVERSEAS

Overseas opportunities, including scholarships and employment abroad.

PETS AND LIVESTOCK

Information regarding pets and livestock, including dog training and horse care.

KENNELS

Kennel services and dog training facilities in Nairobi.

POLTRY

Information regarding poultry, including chicken and duck raising.

RADIO AND TELEVISION

Radio and television services, including advertising and broadcasting.

STORAGE

Storage services for various goods and materials in Nairobi.

IMPORTS & EXPORTS

Import and export services, including shipping and customs clearance.

AS TO REACH HIM NOT LATER THAN MARCH 31, 1969

CITY COUNCIL OF NAIROBI

Notice regarding the Water Act (Cap. 372) and related municipal services.

PLANS SHOWING THE PRESENT AND PROPOSED LIMITS OF SUPPLY FOR THE UNDERGROUND PUBLIC WATER SUPPLY

Plans showing the present and proposed limits of supply for the underground public water supply.

IRAQI SCHOLARSHIPS 1969/70

Applications are invited from qualified Kenya citizens for Iraqi scholarships.

ASSISTANT CHEMIST

Applications are invited from Kenya citizens for the post of Assistant Chemist.

STORAGE

Storage services for various goods and materials in Nairobi.

IMPORTS & EXPORTS

Import and export services, including shipping and customs clearance.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THIKA

Information regarding the Municipal Council of Thika, including elections and services.

NOTICE

Notice regarding the election of members of the Municipal Council of Thika.

SENIOR SALES REPRESENTATIVE. The Mitchell Coats Group in East Africa has a vacancy for a Senior Sales Representative...

I. C. D. C.

VACANCY. Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons for an appointment as general manager of a management consulting organization...

Executive Director. Industrial and Commercial Development Corporation. Applications marked 'Vacancy' giving details of qualifications...

CITY COUNCIL OF NAIROBI VACANCY

CITY ENGINEER'S DEPARTMENT. LABORATORY TECHNOLOGIST II - 50/59 - Pensionable. Salary scale: £10 to £25 to £60 to £80 per annum.

COOPER MOTOR CORPORATION (Kenya) LIMITED

We require immediately a highly skilled Motor Vehicle Body Repair Supervisor. Applicants must have undertaken an apprenticeship...

General Secretary (Kenya) Ltd.

Applications are invited from Kenya citizens for the post of General Secretary.

Lantigen 'B' Oral Vaccine. FOR CATARRH, BRONCHITIS, RECURRENT COLDS, SINUS INFECTIONS.

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L. N. LAKEIAN LTD. P.O. Box 223 - NAIROBI. P.O. Box 278 - MOMBASA.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF THE CAHILLI DISTRICT. Inspection of Accounts for the years ended December 31, 1968.

NATIONAL HOUSING CORPORATION

80 Houses at Kitale. The National Housing Corporation will shortly be inviting tenders for the construction of 80 houses at Kitale...

Kenya African registered contractors and contractors who are members of the Kenya Association of Building Contractors...

ASHBY PEARCE PERSONNEL SELECTION LIMITED. GAME LODGES - BOOKING OFFICE. The National Housing Corporation Ltd. will shortly need a number of assistants...

ASHBY PEARCE PERSONNEL SELECTION LIMITED

OVERSEAS SCHOLARSHIP - MINING ENGINEERING. A Kenya African will be offered a three years' Scholarship in England, by one of the world's leading mining machinery suppliers.

Teachers' Service Commission Vacancies. Applications are invited for the undermentioned posts and submitted to the Secretary, Teachers' Service Commission...

TEACHERS' SERVICE COMMISSION VACANCIES

Applications are invited for the undermentioned posts and submitted to the Secretary, Teachers' Service Commission...

TWIGA CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES LTD. VACANCY FOR SENIOR REPRESENTATIVE FOR DECORATIVE PAINTS

An excellent salary will be offered to a Kenya citizen with proved sales experience. Car provided. Please apply by letter in strictest confidence.

ASSISTANT CONTRACTS MANAGER

Applications are invited from men in the 25 to 30 age group, who have had some years' experience in the building trade...

VOUCHER EAS/7793

Applications are invited for the following post: ASSISTANT STENOGRAPHER - AD/551 (Secretary) - Department of Medical Physiology and Biochemistry.

University of East Africa UNIVERSITY COLLEGE NAIROBI. (Incorporating The Gurnell Memorial Academy)

APPLICANTS are invited for the following post: ASSISTANT STENOGRAPHER - AD/551 (Secretary) - Department of Medical Physiology and Biochemistry.

APPLICANTS should have /20/50 shorthand/typing speeds, Cambridge Certificate with a credit in English. Successful candidate will initially be posted to the Department of Medical Physiology and Biochemistry...

Applications in writing (with copies) quoting the relevant relevant number and giving full particulars of age, marital status, education including subjects, qualifications, experience, previous work history, should be sent to the Registrar, University of East Africa, P.O. Box 30197, Nairobi, to reach him by April 2, 1969.

ANGLING Last week's 'winning forces' hospitalised for 'fish poisoning'

Standard Correspondent
Last week's 'winning forces' in the annual fishing competition which was held at the major fishing club at Mombasa on Sunday were hospitalised for 'fish poisoning' after eating the fish they had caught.

200 miles out to sea in search of the bigger fish but by Sunday morning 12 boats had joined in. Those who went west reported that the strong south-easterly winds were blowing from the east and that fishing conditions further out to sea were ideal.

Fishing in deep waters, Ian Malcolm Smith in 'Posidon' was the first to land a fish. He was followed by Fred Chapman and John Ward who caught a marlin but did not manage to land it. The only marlin landed at the club on Sunday was a 140lb. Lion. Black caught by Alan Blackburn fishing with Guy Veriqueux from 'Hazel K' which was caught within a mile of Shelly Beach reef.

GOLF Encouraging picture from Nakuru Club

At the 41st annual general meeting of the Nakuru Golf Club, held on Monday, March 17, the president, Mr. Ricky Howe, gave an encouraging picture of the club's progress during last year. Although several old friends had left the club, the membership had increased slightly to a figure of 168 and the club's finances showed a modest excess of income over expenditure.

The president thanked all the members of the committee who had worked hard during the year. He also thanked the members of the committee who had worked hard during the year. He also thanked the members of the committee who had worked hard during the year.

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Mombasa Office: 101-103, Mombasa Road, Mombasa. Tel: 25211-25212.
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PUBLIC AUCTION

PUBLIC AUCTION
IN THE HIGH COURT OF KENYA AT KISUMU
Civil Case No. 64 of 1967
I. The Diamond Jubilee Investment Trust Ltd. v. F. Y. Muriuki, v. S. M. Muriuki, v. S. M. Muriuki (Debtors)

Notice
Pursuant to the Order of the High Court in the above-mentioned case, I shall sell the undermentioned immovable property by Public Auction at my Auction Room, Alls Bus Street, Kisumu, on Sunday, March 23, 1969, at 11 a.m.

VALUABLE CARPET AUCTION

A FINE SELECTION OF VALUABLE PERSIAN AND ORIENTAL CARPETS AND RUGS WILL BE SOLD BY AUCTION
ON SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1969 AT 2.30 P.M. AT THE CITY HALL (TERRACE LOUNGE) NAIROBI. VIEWING: 9 A.M. - 2.30 P.M.

WATER ACT

WATER ACT
Notice
APPLICATION for a licence of water for the purpose of... (Detailed notice regarding water licence application for various projects in Mombasa and surrounding areas.)

NAIROBI WEIGHTS AND RUNNERS

Weights and Runners
Public notice regarding the weighing and running of goods in Nairobi, including information about the weighing scales and the runners responsible for the task.

LAND AND ESTATE AGENTS AND PUBLIC AUCTIONS

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DALGETY (E.A.) LTD.
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Your office is invited to tender for the following cars:
KIW 58 - Zephyr
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KKB 677 - Zephyr

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FURNITURE, REFRIGERATORS, SAILING BOAT, CARPETS AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 21 & 22, 1969.
At Date's Salerooms in Makindu Road, Mombasa.

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Prestigious three-bedroom house available from April 1st. Located on a 1/2 acre plot in industrial park area. Available immediately. Price \$100,000. Call 26812.

KISUMU COUNTY COMMISSION APPOINTMENTS

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Applications from suitably qualified persons are invited for the following posts:-
ACCOUNTS CLERK
Salary scale - 13-14: £240 by £15 to £30; £34 by £15 to £42.

DEPUTY ROAD FOREMAN

DEPUTY ROAD FOREMAN
Salary scale - £23-8: £702 by £30 to £822; £852 by £30 to £982.

DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

DISTRICT COMMISSIONER
Salary scale - £4-14: £44 by £15 to £438.

DIVISIONAL REVENUE COLLECTOR

DIVISIONAL REVENUE COLLECTOR
Salary scale - £16-16: £48 by £15 to £438; £462 by £21 to £504; £221 by £21 to £227.

KISUMU COUNTY COMMISSION

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Kisumu County Commission, Kisumu, Kenya.
March 19, 1969.

48 ON RUGBY TOUR

Non-res playing free games in Malawi

Non-residents Rugby Football Club, of Nairobi, will play five matches on their Easter tour of Malawi, starting on March 31...

SOCCER

Cup semi-final postponed a week

The English F.A. Cup semi-final between West Bromwich Albion, the holders, and Leicester City was yesterday postponed for a week, to March 29.

The Football Association decided on the postponement because of the postponement because of Sheffield Wednesday's Hillsborough ground, which was to have been played tomorrow, is waterlogged...

Dates for preliminaries in Kenya competition

The Nairobi Zonal Preliminary Cup of Kenya competition will start on Wednesday and is expected to be completed by April 15.

COAST FOOTBALL

Kenya Shell Boat Coast Stima 41 Football League Division I match Wednesday. On the Police ground...

GOLF

FIRST PRO WIN FOR JIM COLBERT

Jim Colbert, a 28-year-old former insurance salesman, took the \$2,000 1st Pro win at Mosquito Bay on the coast of Pensacola, Florida, Saturday.

Thousands of East Africans succeed with world famous I.C.S. home study courses so can you!

Junior assault on open championships

Kenya juniors will be making an all-out assault this weekend on the Junior open championships, to be staged in the pool at St. Albans, Nairobi.

CRICKET

COAST SUSPENSIONS TO STAND

A year's suspension imposed on three coast cricket clubs - Buxton, Amar Mandir and Mizuki - has now stood for another term.

MOORE SPORT IN PAGE 11

The Kenya Olympic Committee will hold a meeting on Wednesday to discuss the proposed changes to the constitution of the Kenya Olympic Committee.

Six Test matches in Australia make history

For the first time in cricket history there will be six Test matches in England when England visit Australia in 1970-71.

Netball drive in Nyanza Province

Kiumu Cotton Mills and the Kiumu Youth Centre were working hard to popularize netball in the Nyanza Netball Association.

Umpires' meeting

The annual general meeting of the Kenya Cricket Association will take place on Tuesday at 4.30 p.m.

A.A.A. MEETING

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SWIMMING Junior assault on open championships

Kenya juniors will be making an all-out assault this weekend on the Junior open championships, to be staged in the pool at St. Albans, Nairobi.

ATHLETICS

Kiprugut to compete in cross-country

Kenya's Olympic Games runner Kiprugut will be competing in the Kenya cross-country competition on March 29.

SOUBALI TOURS AND SAFARS

Subzali Tours and Safars offers all inclusive safaris to East Africa. The Nairobi Zonal Preliminary Cup of Kenya competition will start on Wednesday...

KATHENGE DOES IT AGAIN

Francis Katenge, of Mumbuni, won yet another gold medal at the Kenya National Athletics Championships in Nairobi.

Netball drive in Nyanza Province

Kiumu Cotton Mills and the Kiumu Youth Centre were working hard to popularize netball in the Nyanza Netball Association.

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the car touched 85 m.p.h. on the murrum, Joginder looked as relaxed as if in an armchair at home.'

So this is the Safari...

...you ever hurtled round on a murrum road — at that — at that — and been confronted with a flock of sheep not more than a few yards ahead? It is a momentary moment. But not one of the natural confronting drivers in the African Safari.

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...the who won the Safari in

Thousands of ordinary motorists would like to drive in the East African Safari, now only two weeks away. But what is it really like? To find out DON BEET joined two Safari stars, Joginder Singh and Bharat Bhardwaj, for a hair-raising experience.



Joginder Singh sets out with Don Beet of the "East African Standard" keeping a stiff upper lip in the back seat.

1965 driving a second-hand Volvo P112 with 40,000 on the clock — with his brother Jawant, will be driving a Volvo 142B this year and hoping for a similar result.

This will be his 11th Safari — he finished in all the previous ones — and in his opinion it could be the fastest yet, depending on the rainfall between now and Easter.

The course at the moment is dry, with some wet patches around Mau Narok and Mount Kenya, and Joginder is hoping for some rain to boost his own chances.

"I like it when it is wet," he said. "It sorts out the men from the boys. Or let's say the men from the men — no one who drives in the Safari can be called a boy."

The little Sikh, who does nearly all the driving himself, reckons that the overseas challenges this year could be the strongest yet. "If it stays dry, watch those Lancias go,"

than ever before. There is not so much chance of drivers getting bogged down in the mud and holding up other cars in the process.

"If anyone doesn't finish then he cannot blame the organisers or the route, although some of the twists and turns in Uganda will sort them out."

He reflected: "I'd like another Safari win, you know. This is the big one. I have won every rally in East Africa except the Rift Valley Rally, but there is nothing like the thrill of winning the Safari."

Joginder was East African rally champion in 1965, Kenya champion in 1966 and Kenya runner-up twice. "I have also driven in Swedish winter rallies, and in the Greek Acropolis Rally, in which I won my class and finished ninth overall," he said.

"You know, these European drivers really hammer their cars. When I finished one rally in Sweden without a mark on my car the other drivers told me I hadn't really been driving it."

"Next time I finished with a battered car — much higher up the list," he laughed.

"Have you been all the way round this year's Safari course?"

"Yes, I've been all the way round it — and that is enough," he said. "I don't believe in going round two or three times, because each time conditions could be completely different."

At this point Bharat Bhardwaj arrived. "O.K. Let's give you some idea of what it is like," Joginder said to me.

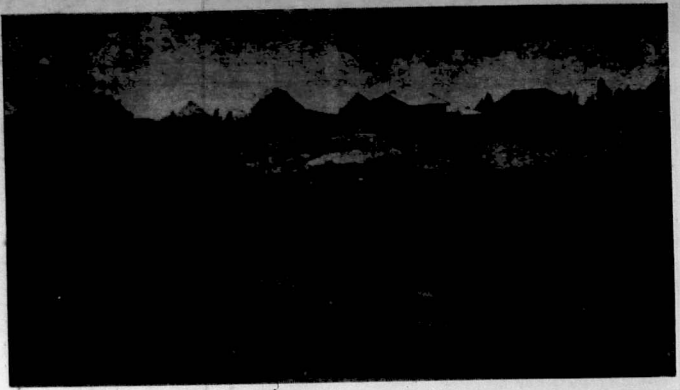
I soon found out. But let me hasten to add, I felt safer with Joginder at 80 m.p.h. on little more than a dirt track than with some drivers doing 30 m.p.h. down Linary Highway.

With his hand on the horn to warn villagers of his approach we hurtled through Kiamba towards Thogoto. The villagers either waved their greetings — they all know Joginder — or dived into the bush with that "Oh no, not the Safari again" expression.

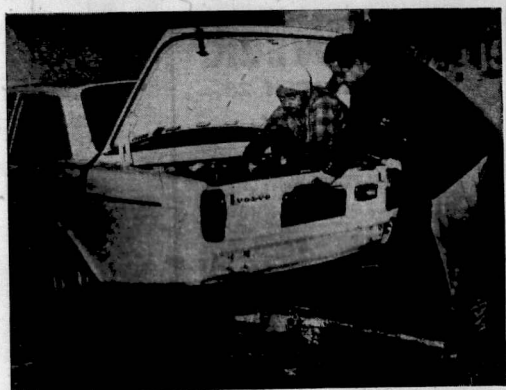
Buses, donkey carts, sheep, cyclists, pedestrians — these are some of the natural hazards the drivers face. But there are the man-made ones, too.

"That hump was not there two weeks ago," Bharat shouted as we took off, landing again with a resounding clatter some yards ahead.

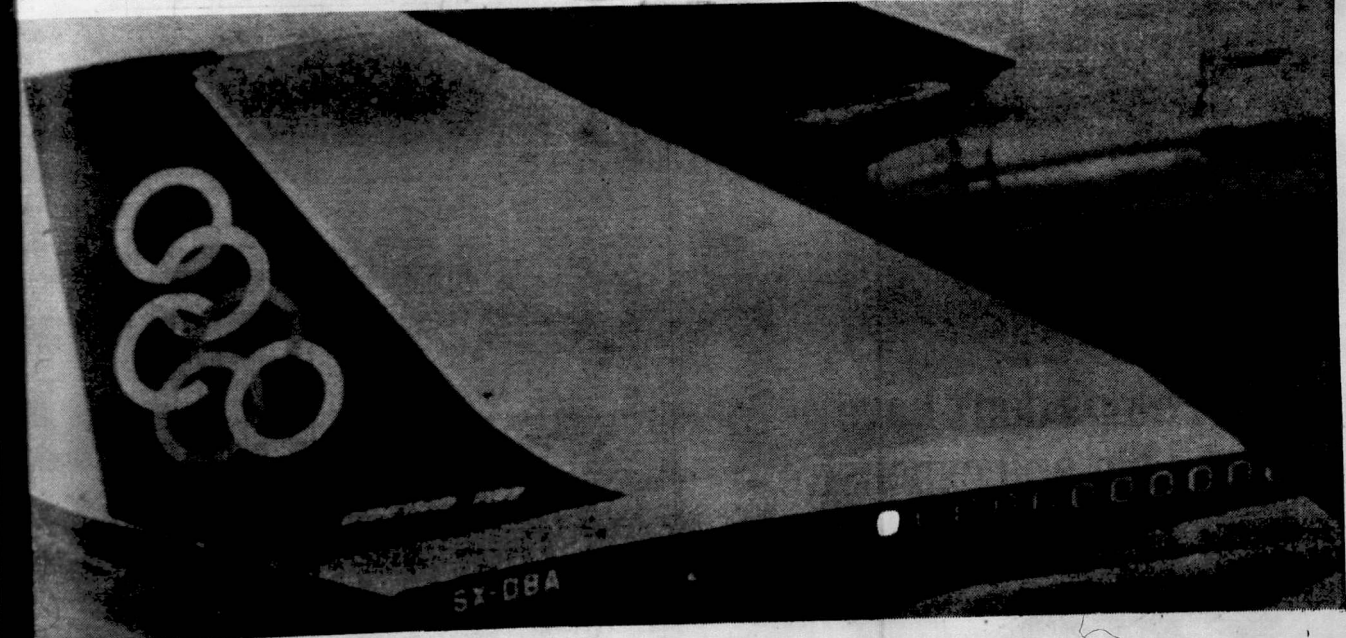
There were more humps further again.



Leaving a trail of dust, the Volvo scoops into a sharp bend in Kikuyaland during the practice run.



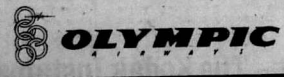
Joginder and Bharat Bhardwaj at work on the car which they will drive in the East African Safari next month.



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FRIDAY DIARY

Servant who heeded inspire a great book

The news that a film of the life of Karen Blixen, based on her 18 years on a farm outside Nairobi...

Although her maternalistic attitude may irritate some modern readers, Karen Blixen probably had greater understanding and love for the Africans...

One of the people to attract her most devoted attention was Kameme, a little Kikuyu boy she found herding goats and described as "the most painful object that you could see eyes on".

She wrote: "Here on the plain he looked so innocently and so that it struck you as a strange beast, but so much so that you could be contented into a single point in his flat, angular, head and in his dark, shining eyes, the eyes were without a glimmer, dim like a cat's eyes in the dark."

And later: "His worst of all to look at was his face, and the folds of an old woman's soul could never be so sad as to see him, and he was by his career and his philosophy, prepared for the worst."

Kameme went on to be her most accomplished cook, and among his other services food for the Prince of Wales when he visited Baroness von Blixen's house in 1930.

Afterwards, according to *Out of Africa* Kamame asked: "Did the son of the Sultan enjoy the sauce of the pig?"

The same Kamame, who was to give Karen Blixen a great deal of her "understanding of the native" for which the book was so beloved, is now dead and buried in the Njoro Forest, still alive and in Karen today.

When Karen Blixen left Kenya in 1931 Kamame started on a series of jobs as house servant, until he eventually retired to look after goats and other livestock on the farm of Mr. Peter Beard at Karen.

Kamame, who says he is now "about 70", is proud of his fitness and remembers Karen Blixen with affection. His joviality gives little clue to the misery which Karen Blixen described.

He is at present co-operating with Mr. Beard on a book about the author. He would not like to go back to being a cook again as he now regards himself as "mzee sana".

If Karen Blixen's description of how he used to scorn all the modern aids and yet produce immaculately the most complex and delicate of foods is true, cooking in Kenya is missing a great deal.

Another delightful little cameo in *Out of Africa* concerns the visit of a Muslim, "Holy Man" from Africa.

Karen Blixen was persuaded to see the Holy Man by local members of his community led by a big Indian timber merchant whom she describes as Choleim Hussein.

The author went on to describe how she was given money by the Holy Man in return for the religious leader but was so impressed by his presence that she gave him a little gift of her own.

"Choleim Hussein" was the name



Mr. Brian Boyd, a photographer with the "Express and Star" who was in Kenya on a Commonwealth Press Union Scholarship...

The "Big Indian timber merchant," Mr. Gulambhawan Mulla Allibhai, is a Hindu, now aged 90.

The author gave to Mr. Gulambhawan Mulla Allibhai, who is still going strong at the age of 90 at his home in Second Avenue Parklands.

His son, Mr. Adnani Gulambhawan, gave up the directorship of East African Timber Seasoning Kilns Ltd. which his father started only recently.

Mr. Gulambhawan Sar, arrived in Kenya in 1958 and dealt mainly in rhino timber. He later switched to timber in other continents.

Rhino replaced

It is well known that for years poachers in East Africa slaughtered rhinos, because dehorned people in the Far East believe that powdered rhino horn is an aphrodisiac.

Campaigns in recent years cut down the trade but there is no doubt that dealers have still been obtaining some rhino horn illegally and exporting it.

However, the law-enforcers are improving their sex life and the poor animal they have picked on now is the rhinoceros.

People in Korea and other parts of the Far East have convinced themselves that antlers from young reindeer contain a substance which is helpful to turn to other poisons and depravation.

To cater for these piable people the South Korean Government has ordered large consignments of antlers from Alaska and has also imported 200 Eskimo-owned deer from there.

The whole business has a farcical air about it but somehow I don't find it very funny.

New life for plane

East Africa's oldest registered aeroplane, finally abandoned in 1966 after it was damaged to landing, may take its air again next week.

Keen contest

The Teams of Four competition organised by the Kenya Bridge and Chess Association...

Eight teams entered, and the winners were the team of Akbar Wakhshani, D. Acharya, Mr. Sogol and Mr. Basal.

The match was closely contested, and the second team was Dr. Basal, Mr. Basal, Ulyett and K. Basal, who were beaten by only two victory points.

An Inter-Club Teams of Four Bridge Tournament is being organised for April 13 at the Nairobi Club. It is expected that teams from the following Clubs will participate: Mathira Club, Nairobi Club, Kenya Bridge Association, Sobhuvi Virjee Indian Gymkhana, Aga Khan Club, Vira Oshwal Club, Impala Club.

Before being bought by Chapin in 1948 Mr. MacIntyre's aircraft had been served in South Africa and the United Kingdom.

Apart from some trouble with the brakes, Mr. MacIntyre says it flew in perfect condition, and he is ready for the first flight in three years next week.

Named aptly

Swahili names can be very descriptive. One I like is that for parrots — kuuu. I came across the word in Thomas Chubb's new little book for children, *Our Pet*. The name means "parrots" and it originates in the fact that the hooked beaks of the birds (the upper one is bigger) resemble this instrument.

School of aviation

I have been asked to point out that Mr. H. M. Opendu, who has described this week as project manager of the East African School of Aviation, is co-manager of the project.

CHEMISTS' HOURS

Nairobi chemists open out of normal hours this week as follows: On Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m., and on Sunday from 10 to 12 p.m. at the Pharmacy Ltd., India Road, Eastleigh. On Sunday morning only at the Kenya Road, Nairobi.

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MOTORING

America faces European challenge

For some years the increasing number of foreign cars imported into the U.S. has caused concern to the American automobile industry.

The entry of Fiat into the American car industry to combat the growing number of cars being imported from Britain and Europe.

The thinking of the American car firms, which followed the principle that American motorists would be attracted by a medium-size car selling at around the same price as imported machines with smaller bodies and more powerful engines.

Several sporty two-door cars have been produced with the objective of capturing the attention of the motorist who is more concerned with appearance, but who does not wish to take part in motor races.

These coaches or GT type cars have proved extremely popular. The Ford Thunderbird, more recently the Ford Mustang, provide good examples of this.

By the standard countries outside America, the "compact" range is a medium-size or even larger car. The average length of this type of car is 15 feet with a wheelbase of around nine feet.

Originally "compacts" were retailed at about \$2,000, but the 1969 price for cars like the Chrysler Valiant and the Chevy II is in the region of \$3,300.

In the U.S. small imported cars like the Volkswagen and the Opel Kadett have price tags ranging from \$1,700 to \$1,800. This price is important because of the steady increase in imported cars in this class.

The Fiat 130 is powered by a new V6 engine with a capacity of 2,800 c.c. The valves are operated by single overhead camshafts which are belt driven and this top speed is around the 112 m.p.h. mark and the car is equipped with servo-assisted disc brakes on all four wheels.

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Apparently it is considered necessary to produce 250,000 cars each year to make the operation of introducing a new model in America a profitable one.

Production have been made that by 1972 there will be an annual market for over a 1,000,000 "sub-compact" cars in America.

Ford has plans to introduce a smaller version of the Falcon towards the end of this year and General Motors is expected to produce a smaller Chevrolet to compete with the VW in price.

The new Chev will be on sale in 1971 or 1972.

Both these cars are expected to be sold in the home market and also in the export market.

Neither the Ford nor the Chevrolet "sub-compact" will be a small car in the conventional sense and seems unlikely that Volkswagen sales will be badly affected by the challenge.

Forecasters have been made indicating that some 600,000

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Off to Nigeria. Mr. Brian Boyd, a photographer with the "Express and Star" who was in Kenya on a Commonwealth Press Union Scholarship which included a three-month tour of Africa, left yesterday morning for Nigeria. Boyd worked for the "East African Standard" and the "Daily Nation" while in Nairobi for two years. He will spend another six weeks in Nigeria on a six-week tour. He will spend another six weeks in Nigeria on a six-week tour. He will spend another six weeks in Nigeria on a six-week tour.

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Geneva Motor Show. One of the most attractive cars on display at the recent Geneva Motor Show was a Fiat 130. This streamlined, four-litre machine has a fully air-conditioned passenger compartment. The headlamps retract into the sloping front of the car when not in use.

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Weddings of the Week



Wedding took place at the Consolata Church, Westlands, Nairobi, of Mr. Adelfo Abbonizio, son of Mrs. and the late Mr. V. Abbonizio, of Rome, Italy, and Miss Angela Giles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Giles, of Cheshire, England. (Photo: Gianni La' Magna).



At the Greek Orthodox Church, Valley Road, Nairobi, the wedding took place of Mr. Basil Demetrius Zagoritis and Miss Sheelagh Lois Morgan. The bridegroom, who is a coffee farmer, is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Zagoritis, of Nairobi, and the bride is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Morgan, of Nairobi. The bride wore a simple, empire-line dress beneath a coat of ribbon lace, and carried a bouquet of white roses and gardenias. (Photo: Freddie Yowell).



Mr. Francis Njiru with his bride Miss Karen Wacui Njiru after their wedding at St. Stephen's Church — Chura. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Salome Wanjiru and the late Mr. Justin Macharia, of Thogoto Village, Kikuyu. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Livingstone Njiru, of Chura Village, Kikuyu. (Photo: Neela Studio).



Freddie D'Costa and Miss Loretta Rego were married in Nairobi. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. D'Costa and the bride is the daughter of Mr. A. M. Rego, of Nairobi. (Photo: D. Nazareth).

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The bird that flew in from a prehistoric age

It is difficult to realise that acon before man looked up into the sky some of the species of vulture we know today were wheeling around in the prehistoric blue. More than 36,000,000 years ago the secretary bird, with its grey and black plumage and bunch of quills behind its ear, was striding across the plains.

Its haunts extended beyond Africa to Southern France. Can it be that certain species were so well adapted that they survived through the centuries with so little change? Certainly the secretary bird, and indeed most of the predator birds, are well adapted to survival. Its long legs are heavily arm-plated to protect it against its prey, the snake. Stepping carefully through the grass it attacks with a sudden rush, gripping the snake sufficiently low down to be able to beat its head against a rock or hard ground.

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If this does not suffice it will fly up carrying the snake and drop it from a height, hoping to stun it. This practice, however, is not to be recommended as a good Bird records a noisy fight over a puff adder between a secretary bird and a tawny eagle following such a drop. The secretary bird is a big bird by any standards. Standing about 4ft tall it has a wing span of seven feet and though usually seen walking or running through the grass it nevertheless is a graceful bird in flight. Being so big it has the same difficulty in take-off of

all bird of this size having to run with wings outstretched to take off in the manner as methuen in the stocks. They jump into the wind. Its nest is in a thorn tree usually 10ft or more from the ground. The same nest being used year after year and added to the nest material so that after a time the nest measures six ft or more across.

In common with most other wild birds the number of secretary birds is slowly declining. It is thought it will be before these too join the ever-growing list of Birds-in-Danger remains to be seen. The Plains would not seem the same without the delicately stepping killer picking his way through the grass.

Aircraft and birds have never been good buddies. Recently an aircraft on hire to Wilken, Mt. Kenya, Vulture some 60 miles from Nairobi. The bird struck the wing near the fuselage and buried itself in the wing structure. When the plane landed it was found that the vulture was still embedded in the wing.



Study of a secretary bird by John Karmali.

POP MUSIC IS GETTING LOUDER

Deafened parents have suspected ever since the Beat Boom began, doctors have warned against it and forecast the dangers it can bring. Now the latest electronic sound-assisting gear has confirmed their worst fears. Pop music is getting louder. It now costs a pop group at least £1,000 to produce the quantity of noise the fans demand, using larger-than-ever amplifiers and gadgets like "tuba-box" and "guitar-bashes" which can distort musical sound into a series of roars and

shrieks—and in the process make it even more deafening. But not loud enough for the fans. A conference of British public health inspectors discussing noise-control was told recently that a pop group is no longer reckoned to be giving good value for money unless it can produce a sound registering at least 100 decibels—the noise of a heavy lorry flat out on a motorway. "Less than 85 decibels would appear to be quite unacceptable by both the group and the audience

said Mr. C. Daerden, a senior inspector who has carried out an inquiry into the noise generated by London pop groups. He found that as the season progressed, so the amount of sound needed to satisfy the audience increased—often to well over 100 decibels. Over 120 decibels had been recorded during one club session by a major pop group. One of the loudest groups in the business—Dave Lee, Doxy, Beak's, and Ash—recently matched up an effort of 115 decibels in a competition against the brass bands of Britain's Grenadier Guards and the British Army's Parachute Regiment. The best of the military men could do was 111 decibels.

In the sock-it-to-me business we are in a class of our own, Dave Lee said recently. The volume of pop music was limited by the inability of guitar amplifiers to produce much over 80 decibels of sound without seriously distorting it. Now, it seems, this doesn't matter any more. "Pop has got beyond conventional musical sound," explains George Baker, drummer of the recently-disbanded Cream group promoters of a wailing guitar sound that has added a new dimension to pop music. "Sister volume of noise can be valuable if it fits in with what you're trying to do. The makers of pop group equipment regard the production of even more volume as a personal challenge. "We hope to be making a lot more noise soon," says Ivor Arbiter, head of the firm which provides the gear for most of the big-name groups. As the noise generated by the groups grows louder every month, Arbiter says, the makers of the "tuba-box" makes a noise like a circling aeroplane—a new problem here.

"Our amplifiers are now so loud," says Ivor Arbiter, "that no drummer can hear himself playing any more." The answer to this, it seems, is either steel-lined drums which can increase the output up to 20 per cent, or a device called the auto-drum, a mechanical drummer which can be used by five humans. If these are successful, I expect we will be increasing the guitars' output," Arbiter says.

Paul Wallace



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CHILDREN'S STORY

The wickedness of the bearded man

by CYNTHIA HUNTER

One day the headmaster of Singa Primary School called all the children together outside the front of the school. It was a dark, dreary morning and the clouds hid the sun. Fine rain was falling and the children's clothes and they shivered with cold as they stood waiting for the head-

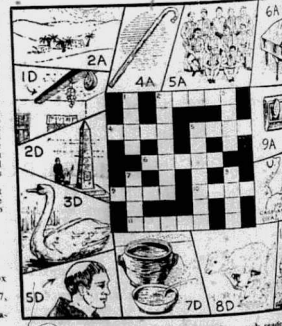
master to speak. "I want you to think of a way to earn some money so we can build a school hall," he said. "We've plenty of space at the back of the school, but we need money to buy the materials for the building. If we had a hall, we wouldn't have to stand outside every morning for assembly. We could have games indoors when it rained and all your relatives could come to see our plays. We might even ask someone to give us a film show. We could do all sorts of interesting things if only we had a hall." The children went to their classrooms thinking about the headmaster's idea. At break-time the teachers discussed what they could do to raise some money. Mr. Nsubuga, the Standard IV teacher, had the best suggestion.

"The headmaster and all the other teachers thought this was a good idea and fixed a date for the Saturday before the end of term. Each class was to build a cake of a different shape. Some of the older girls would make cakes and biscuits for sale; others would sew some dresses or blouses, or knit children's jerseys. The boys would make good carvings and banana-fruit models and the smaller children would make clay figures and pots.

There would also be plenty of games, such as throwing rings round trees, throwing balls into buckets and building towers of bricks. They would charge 10 cents a turn, and make small prizes to give away. For the rest of the term the children spent nearly all their spare time making things for the sale. The seniors printed notices which they took to all the schools for miles around. They also asked village shopkeepers to display them where their customers would see them. The children hoped that lots of people would come to the fair.

"You can see, the headmaster and all the other teachers were very grateful and handled over the keys with a great success. Hundreds of people came, and the teachers collected a lot of money. By 6 o'clock most of the visitors had gone and the teachers and children were clearing up. "You can all have an orange drink and some biscuits before you go," said the headmaster. They went to thank the old man for looking after the money. But the old man was nowhere to be seen.

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