

D.C.s claim as Somalia votes

Results of Somalia's general election are expected to be announced in daylight today. It is understood to have been heavy throughout the country in the poll which will be held in the morning. Mr. Iyow, who has held power in the country since 1964, is expected to retain his position. Mr. Iyow's report last night... Mr. Iyow's report last night... Mr. Iyow's report last night...

Kanu groups await news of delegation

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College takes back student leaders

Standard Staff Reporters. Five students who were expelled after the closing of the University College, Nairobi, in January are to be readmitted next term. The five were the president of the Students' Union at the college, Mr. Aweri Kataka, the president of the Students' Union at the college, Mr. C. Kantai, an Arts student, Mr. Apolo Njomo, and two others.

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Marshall Ayub's men keep leading posts

General Yahya Khan, who took over power in Pakistan last week, might leave Pakistan next week to undergo medical treatment. The general is expected to leave Pakistan next week to undergo medical treatment.

Hospital visit by Mr. Nixon

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Mr. Smith denies invasion threat

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m.v. Victoria will embark passengers between 4 and 5 p.m. on Monday, March 31.

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Devaluing 'not a big success'

A member of the British Government has admitted, in clearer terms than had been done before, that devaluation was not the success it was intended to be.

The M.P., Mr. John Stonehouse (Labour), said: "We have to admit that devaluation has not been as successful as we would have hoped it would have been."

He said Britain's position was "horrifying" compared with the continued growth of countries like Japan and West Germany. Yet the country did not seem to realise the difficulties it was in.

"There is still a long haul in front of us before we can maintain the standards to which we have become accustomed, let alone improve them," he said at the annual luncheon of the Electronic Engineering Association.

The Labour Party's executive committee has rejected by 16 votes to five a White Paper laying out far-reaching reforms of union practices.

The Minister of Employment and Productivity, Mrs. Castle, presented the White Paper, "In Place of Strife," last August.

Mrs. Castle plans to stop workers from striking before the end of a "cooling-off" period, which it is hoped a solution to their grievances would be found.

Workers should also decide whether to strike or not by secret ballot, and not by the show of hands system, as is commonly practised now.

The executive committee asked Mrs. Castle, who attended the meeting, to reconsider her decision to present a bill based on the White Paper in Parliament.

— A.F.P.

Blinded girl may see again

A little Indian girl blinded by her parents to make her more successful at begging, stumbled sightless through the back alleys of Toluca, Mexico, for seven years before social workers found her.

Now there is a chance that the girl, 13-year-old Petria Rinero Pena, may see again through a doctor's appeal for a cornea graft donor.

Petria's rehabilitation began two years ago when social workers found her wandering shoeless, ragged and dirty, her hair caked with the roadside dust in which she slept in Toluca, 40 miles north of Mexico City.

The moon-faced Oomii Indian girl quickly learned Spanish and writing. Her orphanage teachers discovered she had an IQ of 40 points above normal.

But doctors said she would never see again. Her eyes had been burnt with a powerful acid, possibly caustic soda.

The girl's illiterate parents, finally tracked down in a village near Toluca, have admitted that they placed bandages wrapped with an unknown substance over her eyes when she was only four, sent her out to beg and forget her.

— Reuter

U.N. resolution calls for release of Rhodesian detainees

Britain and the United States voted with the other 22 members of the U.N. Decolonisation Committee on Wednesday for a resolution calling on Britain to take immediate measures to "secure the release of all political prisoners in Rhodesia."

The unanimously-voted resolution was submitted by Ethiopia, Tanzania, Sierra Leone, Afghanistan, Ivory Coast, India, Iraq, Iran, Mali, Syria, Tunisia and Yugoslavia.

It expressed the committee's "profound indignation at the trial and conviction of the Rev. Ndabandaba Sithole and the continued detention, imprisonment and assassination of other nationalist leaders by the illegal racial minority regime."

It also voiced "concern at the steps being taken by the illegal regime to prevent, through the use of a so-called new constitution, its policies of separate racial development in Southern Rhodesia, to the detriment of the legitimate rights of the African population."

The third point of the resolution called on "the administering power (Britain) to take immediate measures to secure the release of political prisoners and to prevent the production of the so-called constitution." The committee also decided to "keep the question of Southern Rhodesia under continuous review."

Earlier the committee observed a minute of silence in memory of the victims of the "accelerated pacification programme" laid down by the Saigon regime.

Raising his voice to a shout and emphasising his words with his clenched fist, the Vice-President vehemently criticised the U.S. Ambassador, saying such statements made one wonder if Mr. Harriman was a friend of South Vietnam and the free world or of the Communists.

The United States was supporting the wrong people in South Vietnam, Ohio's Senator Stephen Young (Democrat) said in Washington.

"The Saigon regime is hopelessly corrupt and unaccountable for the lot of the South Vietnamese people," he told the Senate.

The gravest mistake any American President ever made was the mistake of President Johnson and now his successor, President Nixon, in supporting the corrupt militarist Saigon regime and waging an American war in what was a civil war in Vietnam," he said.

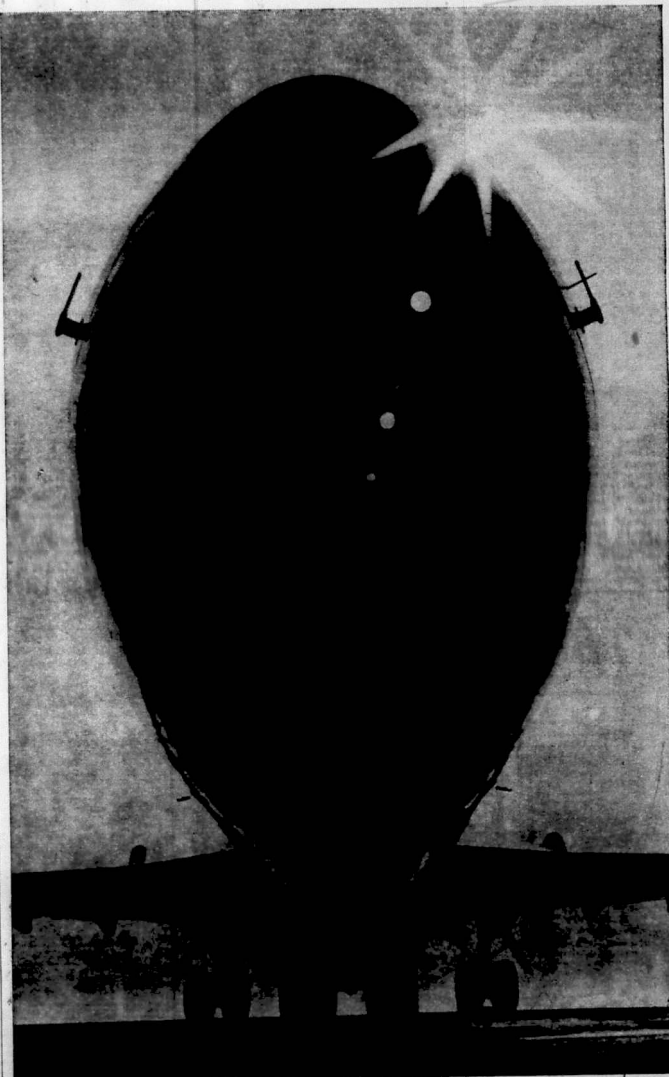
— Agencies

Sudan rebels freed

Fifty-eight people convicted of crimes connected with rebel activities in Southern Sudan have been released by the Interior Minister, Mr. Awadallah, told the Constituent Assembly in Khartoum yesterday. They were released by Cabinet decision under the amnesty law.

The VC10 a.m.* to London.

You've probably got very good reasons for wanting to fly to London during the day. Let's give you some more. Our VC10. And our 10.00 a.m. Sunday day flight. Our VC10 has a comfortable armchair seat. Relax all day. You get service with a smile. Everyone is passenger of the day to us. It'll be the quietest day you've ever spent. The engine noise gets left behind, at the tail end. Our VC10 a.m. leaves from Nairobi every Sunday. Arrives London 6.15 p.m.



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Vietnam leader ready for Hanoi talks

Vietnam's Vice-President Mr. Nguyen Cao Ky, yesterday said that he was ready to go to Hanoi to talk peace with President Ho Chi Minh. He said that he would be invited to a conference in Hanoi in the next few days. He also said that he would be invited to a Press conference in Hanoi in the next few days. He also said that he would be invited to a Press conference in Hanoi in the next few days.

Vietnam's Air Force could not undertake the task. Pressed further by newsmen who asked him whether he was definitely talking about bombing raids on North Vietnam, he replied: "Yes, and we can do it with or without the United States. We have the capacity, and we can inflict greater damage on Hanoi than they can on Saigon."

"We do not need the approbation of the United States. They can pull out their planes and their bombs if they like. We are ready," he said. The Vice-President spoke mostly in a calm, quiet voice, except for one occasion when he was asked a question about Mr. Averell Harriman, the former leader of the U.S. negotiating team at the Paris talks.

He said he had not, but that he had tried to see representatives of the Government twice, without success. He said that he had tried to see representatives of the Government twice, without success. He said that he had tried to see representatives of the Government twice, without success.

Spain and the United States have agreed in principle on a new five-year defence pact. Details would not be worked out until negotiations currently under way were completed. The negotiations concern conditions for allowing the United States to retain its military bases in Spain.

Wednesday agreed in principle to the renewal of the 15-year-old agreement which permits the U.S. to maintain military bases in Spain. The previous agreement, under which the United States kept three air bases and a naval base in Spain, was denounced by Spain at the end of September.

CONNERY JAMES BOND YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE

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Mr. Saturnino Ibonjo, Equatorial Guinea's former Ambassador to the U.N., reported killed in mysterious circumstances earlier this month during an abortive coup.

APRIL 3rd at the CENTURY

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Leaders of Rhodesia's Asian and coloured (mixed race) communities have described as "evil and inhumane" the Rhodesian Front plans to enforce apartheid-style separation of the country's White and non-White races.

Municipal Council of Thika APPOINTMENTS

THE EAST AFRICAN POWER AND LIGHTING COMPANY LTD.

Invites applications from suitably qualified and experienced Kenya citizens for the post of—

DEPUTY TRAINING OFFICER

Educational requirements: Applicants should preferably possess a University Degree. They must have had all-round experience in the administration of educational establishments and in the organization of industrial training schemes and should be capable lecturers able to give lectures in some relevant subject if required.

Personal qualities: Applicants must be patient, tactful, resourceful and capable of inspiring the enthusiasm of both trainees and Training Staff.

Special conditions: The job calls for special aptitude in the training of young men and genuine interest in this work as essential as in the organization and supervision of extra-curricula welfare and recreational activities after normal working hours.

Good salary and conditions of service will be offered to the successful candidate. Applications in writing should be forwarded to—

The Personnel Manager
E.A.P. and L. Co. Ltd.
P.O. Box 3177, Nairobi

so as to reach him not later than April 4, 1969.

Any canvassing with members of management will mean automatic disqualification.

THE KENYA POLICE VACANCIES

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 be in possession of Cambridge School Certificate or equivalent examination with a pass in English and good marks in one of the following tracks: (i) English, Mathematics and a pass in either History, Geography, or Physical Science; (ii) English, Mathematics and a pass in either History, Geography, or Physical Science; (iii) English, Mathematics and a pass in either History, Geography, or Physical Science.

Applicants must be over the age of 21 years. Height: 5ft. 6in. or over. Chest measurement: 32in. or over. Vision and hearing: normal, without any artificial aid. Good physique. Candidates will be required to pass a Government Medical Examination.

Successful candidates will be posted to the Police Training College, Kiambu, for a period of six months where instruction will be given in all aspects of police work. After the completion of training and satisfactory course report, candidates will be posted to Police units only in Kenya.

The salary attached to the post is K162 by K426 to K838 by K130 to K159 by K136 to K134 per annum, and successful applicants will enter at the minimum of the scale. A five years uniform is made on first appointment, thereafter an allowance of K125 per annum is given for upkeep.

Acceptance into the permanent and pensionable establishment is subject to the satisfactory completion of a probationary period of two years and a pass in all subjects in the Police Inspectorate Examination. Thereafter promotion to senior ranks of the Force depends on candidate's own ability.

Applications should be made to the Chief Personnel Officer, (Office of the Vice-President and Ministry of Home Affairs, P.O. Box 30478, Nairobi), to reach him by April 30, 1969, on Form PSC-2 which is obtainable from any Provincial or District Headquarters or any Government Office. Civil Servants should complete PSC-2 and forward them through their heads of Ministry/Department. The application forms should be completed in triplicate and forwarded with a covering letter in the applicants' own handwriting.

TEACHERS' SERVICE COMMISSION OFFICIALS IN SOUTH NYANZA

A meeting which was presided over by the chairman of the County Council of South Nyanza has ended successfully.

The meeting which was convened at the request of the Teachers' Service Commission and attended by county officials, County Education Officer, District Assistant Education Officer and officials of the South Nyanza branch of National Union of Teachers.

In his opening speech the chairman of the council welcomed the visitors and explained to those present that his council was not the employer of teachers but was merely acting as a non-committal agent. He said he was under the impression that his council had performed the functions delegated to it with absolute impartiality, keeping in mind the welfare of the work of the present education officer as far as possible. The appointment of a new education officer was a matter of concern for the council and the promotion of education in the district.

In reply to the chairman's speech the deputy chairman of the commission stated that the commission was desirous to know if it was true that some 750 teachers were laid off in the district. This was immediately answered by the branch secretary of K.N.U.T. in his memorandum 350 teachers terminated in December, 1968, which was a recurrent annual practice.

When after the Assistant Education Officer mentioned that the commission was not the employer of teachers but was merely acting as a non-committal agent, the chairman of the council stated that his council was not the employer of teachers but was merely acting as a non-committal agent.

COSTING ENGINEER

Vacancy exists with the East African Breweries group of companies. For a costing engineer being responsible for estimating, costing and maintaining cost records on all capital projects and operations.

Substantial salary with annual bonus, housing and other fringe benefits will be paid to applicant having the following requirements:

Must be capable of recording minutes of technical meetings. Proven experience in maintenance and plant installation. Knowledge of asset control a distinct advantage together with drawing up to price.

Age 35 to 50 years.

Write: Full personal and career details to: Deputy Group Technical Controller E.A.B. and P. East African Breweries Limited, P.O. Box 36163, Nairobi, Kenya.

Any applicant not receiving an acknowledgment by April 7, 1969, should consider his application as unsuccessful.

APPLICATIONS are invited from Kenya citizens with suitable qualifications and experience for the following appointments in the council's service.

MUNICIPAL TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT GRADUATED PERSONAL TAX ASSESSOR

Salary scale: BT: £87 to £140 to £1,020 by £30 to £1,270 per annum. Commencing salary dependent on qualifications and experience.

Housing: Unfurnished housing at sub-economic rent may be provided.

Leave: 28 days per annum.

Applicants must possess Higher School Certificate and must have experience in the assessment of Graduated Personal Tax. Applicants must have the ability to interview members of the public. The successful applicant will be in charge of the council's Graduated Personal Tax section and must be able to organize and supervise staff. Possession of an intermediate certificate or a recognized accounting professional body would be an advantage.

CLERK GRADE I — (two posts)

Salary scale: C2: £684 by £24 to £804 by £16 to £984 per annum. Commencing salary dependent on qualifications and experience.

Housing: Unfurnished housing at sub-economic rent may be provided.

Leave: 28 days per annum.

Applicants must possess credit in English and mathematics at Cambridge School Certificate level and must have a wide knowledge and experience of accounts in General Government, authority or a large commercial firm. Applicant must also possess a recognized certificate in book-keeping and accountancy is desirable but not essential.

CLERK GRADE III

Salary scale: C3: £420 by £24 to £540 by £16 to £720 per annum. Commencing salary dependent on qualifications and experience.

Housing: Unfurnished housing at sub-economic rent may be provided.

Leave: 28 days per annum.

Applicants must possess Cambridge School Certificate with credit in English and mathematics. Wide knowledge and experience of accounts in Government, local authority or a large commercial firm will be an advantage. Possession of a recognized book-keeping and accountancy is desirable but not essential.

MUNICIPAL ENGINEER'S DEPARTMENT WATER OPERATOR — Water Supply

Salary scale: D2: £410 by £16 to £530 by £16 to £710 per annum. Commencing salary dependent on qualifications and experience.

Housing: Unfurnished housing at sub-economic rent may be provided.

Leave: 28 days per annum.

The applicants must have a thorough training in water operation either through the water department or other approved body and have had at least five years' experience in water supply treatment work. He must also be very conversant with all the various tests that are carried out in the treatment of water as well as the mixing and dosing of chemicals.

Minimum standard of education — certificate of primary education.

GOVERNMENT OF FRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS 1969/70

APPLICATIONS are invited from suitably qualified Kenya citizens for scholarships offered by the Government of France.

Applicants must be between the ages of 17 and 27, must be of Higher School Certificate Standard, and must speak good French.

Application forms may be obtained from the Ministry of Education (Higher Education Section) or from the Provincial and County Education Offices.

All completed application forms should be returned to: The Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Education, P.O. Box 30649, Nairobi.

So as to reach him not later than April 5, 1969. Late applications and applications from unqualified persons will not be considered or acknowledged.

STRUCTURAL DRAUGHTSMEN

APPLICATIONS are invited from suitably qualified persons for appointments as Structural Draughtsmen to work in the Kenya branch of East African Engineering Consultants. Preference will be given to Kenya citizens.

Applicants should hold the O.N.C. in Building of C and G and have minimum of six years' approved experience.

Successful applicants will be those who are thoroughly conversant with Structural Codes and details and should also be suitably qualified with experience only will be considered.

Registration will be based on experience and capability. Applicants should write to P.O. Box 1181, Nairobi, giving details of education and previous employment.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons for appointments as Mechanical Engineers to work in the Kenya branch of East African Engineering Consultants. Preference will be given to Kenya citizens.

Applicants should hold the O.N.C. in Mechanical Engineering of C and G and have minimum of six years' approved experience.

Successful applicants will be those who are thoroughly conversant with Mechanical Codes and details and should also be suitably qualified with experience only will be considered.

MERCHANCE

Salary scale: D3: £380 by £24 to £500 by £16 to £600 per annum. Commencing salary dependent on qualifications and experience.

Housing: Unfurnished housing at sub-economic rent may be provided.

Leave: 28 days per annum.

The applicants must possess a recognized certificate as a pump mechanic, particularly in the repair and maintenance of the said pumps. The applicants must state in their own handwriting qualifications, experience and names of previous employers from whom reference can be obtained. Minimum standard of education — C.P.E.

COPIY TYPIST

Salary scale: D5: £276 by £18 to £366 by £24 to £486 per annum. Commencing salary dependent on qualifications and experience.

Housing: Unfurnished housing at sub-economic rent may be provided.

Leave: 28 days per annum.

Applicants should have a good standard of education with a minimum of C.P.E. Certificate and must possess a typing speed of 50 w.p.m. and experience in office routine work. Candidates must attach copies of their certificates from recognized institutions to their applications to indicate that they possess the requisite speed.

A knowledge of shorthand is desirable but not essential.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT HEALTH ASSISTANT

Salary scale: D4: £284 by £18 to £384 by £24 to £504 per annum. Commencing salary dependent on qualifications and experience.

Housing: Unfurnished housing at sub-economic rent may be provided.

Leave: 28 days per annum.

Applicants must be in possession of a certificate issued by the Ministry of Health or an equivalent qualification approved by the Ministry of Health.

The appointment will be subject to the successful applicant's passing a medical examination and becoming contributors to the Kenya Local Government Officers' Superannuation Fund. The appointment will be subject to the council's code of working practices and terms and conditions of service applicable to the members of the graded staff.

Canvassing is prohibited and proof thereof will be liable to dismissal without notice.

Application forms are obtainable from and returnable to the undersigned together with names and addresses of two referees.

Closing date: April 11, 1969, at 6 p.m.

N.B. If applicant receives no further communication after the above date, then the application should be considered as unsuccessful.

J. B. K. THIMBA, Town Clerk.

Town Hall, P.O. Box 240, Thika.

FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF GERMANY SCHOLARSHIPS 1969/70

APPLICATIONS are invited from suitably qualified Kenya citizens for scholarships offered by the Federal Republic of Germany for the academic year 1969/70.

Applicants must be between the ages of 17 and 27, and must be intending to pursue science based studies in Engineering, Agriculture, Architecture and Technological courses, and must have at least two years' practical experience.

Application forms may be obtained from the Ministry of Education (Higher Education Section) or from the Provincial and County Education Offices.

All completed application forms should be returned to: The Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Education, P.O. Box 30649, Nairobi.

So as to reach him not later than April 10, 1969. Late applications and applications from unqualified persons will not be considered or acknowledged.

VACANCY SENIOR BOOK-KEEPER

Kenya Young Men's Christian Association

Salary scale: £460 by £60 to £900 per annum. Leave: 12 weeks per annum.

The minimum qualifications required for this post are: (1) A sound Certificate in Higher Certificate in Book-keeping, preferably H.S.C. or its equivalent, or a recognized professional qualification in book-keeping and accountancy, or other recognized professional accountancy examination.

(2) Ability to prepare accounts preferably up to balance sheet, and not the trial balance stage.

Candidates should be between 25 and 35 years of age and should have at least three years' experience in a similar position. Preference will be given to those candidates with sound vocational and a definite Christian commitment. Copies of resumes should be submitted with the application to reach the undersigned not later than April 8, 1969.

Notes: 1. Original testimonials should not be sent at this stage and this is not responsibility for their loss if sent. 2. Only those applications meeting the above qualifications will be acknowledged.

FITTER (GENERAL)

Should have a Government Grade 1 Test Certificate and at least five years' experience in machinery, preferably in industry, but not essential.

The successful applicant will receive salary commensurate with his qualifications, also free housing with water and electricity. Apply with copy testimonials, experience, age, sex, etc. to: The Club, P.O. Box 71, Nairobi.

Preference will be given to Kenya citizens only. Any applicant not receiving an acknowledgment by April 11, 1969, should consider his application as unsuccessful.

MINISTRY OF COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY THE KENYA INDUSTRIAL TRAINING INSTITUTE

5th Course in Industrial Management VACANCIES

APPLICATIONS are invited for 60 places in the 5th Industrial Training Institute in Nairobi to provide training in establishing various kinds of small industrial expanding self-reliant enterprises after the completion of the course.

The Institute provides a 12 months training in the management and management skills necessary for the establishment and management of small industries.

Details are as follows: (1) The training is for 12 months commencing in June 1969, and lasting until June, 1970.

(2) There are sixty (60) vacancies in all 60 courses for each of the courses given below:

(a) Sheet-metal (blacksmith and welding) (b) Electric components and machine (c) Tailoring and dressmaking (d) Furniture-making and joinery (e) Assembling and repair of machinery (f) Leather-working.

(4) The tuition fees will be 200/- for the 12 months and 40/- caution money, both of which must be provided at the commencement of the course.

(5) Boarding and lodging facilities will be provided for students.

(6) Applicants should: (a) Be able to speak and write the English language (b) Be between the ages of 20 and 45 years (c) Possess at least a 12 Year Trade Test or equivalent in one of the following trades: (i) Tinmith, blacksmith and machine (ii) Electric wiring (iii) Tailoring, dressmaking (iv) Cabinet-making, carpentry and joinery (v) Planning a medical examination and becoming contributors to the Kenya Local Government Officers' Superannuation Fund.

(7) There is a possibility of the students going into the Industrial and Commercial Development Centre (I.C.D.C.) which are to be added to the self-employment when they finish the course successfully and the training I.C.D.C. for getting loans are not by them.

Persons interested in applying for admission to the course should apply in writing to: The Secretary, Admission Committee, Kenya Industrial Training Institute, Nairobi.

Application forms will be forwarded by post to applicants who in their letter of application enclose a qualification in terms of the above requirements. The date for applications will be May 5, 1969.

This Institute does not cater for female candidates and applications from female candidates will not be considered.

PFIZER CORPORATION AFRICAN AREA HEADQUARTERS

ACCOUNTS ASSISTANT

APPLICATIONS are invited for the post of an accounts assistant in the African Area Headquarters.

Candidates must have passed School Certificate and be at present studying for examinations of a recognized accountancy body. This position is for a person who has had from three to five years' experience in a comparable office and is expected to deal with accounts up to trial balance stage.

Only Kenya citizens need apply. However, the application forms should be sent to: The Director of Manpower Development, Pfizer Corporation, P.O. Box 30420, Nairobi.

Closing date for applications is April 12, 1969, to which all applications should be received. Late applications will not be considered.

Please apply to your own headquarters giving the name of yourself, your qualifications and experience to: The Director of Manpower Development, Pfizer Corporation, P.O. Box 30420, Nairobi.

CITY COUNCIL OF NAIROBI VACANCY

Public Health Department

Salary scale: £870 by £100 to £1,000 per annum. Leave: 12 weeks per annum.

The minimum qualifications required are: (1) A sound Certificate in Higher Certificate in Public Health, preferably H.S.C. or its equivalent, or a recognized professional qualification in public health and epidemiology, or other recognized professional public health examination.

(2) Ability to prepare accounts preferably up to balance sheet, and not the trial balance stage.

Candidates should be between 25 and 35 years of age and should have at least three years' experience in a similar position. Preference will be given to those candidates with sound vocational and a definite Christian commitment. Copies of resumes should be submitted with the application to reach the undersigned not later than April 8, 1969.

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For their Kampala branch to build up their business.

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ATHLETICS

Mose misses plane for cross-country in Milan

Standard Staff Reporter Paul Mose, one of Kenya's most promising young long distance runners, missed the flight from Nairobi to Rome, Italy, early yesterday morning for Sunday's cross-country race in Milan...

athletes still at school may not be able to make the tour of Europe from June 12 to July 27. Many of Kenya's top athletes such as the Olympic 3,000 metres runner...

NYAKWOYO LEADS ARMY TO VICTORY

Standard Staff Reporter Kenya's marathon runner, Chris Nyakwoyo, started off the mile in the 1st Battalion Kenya Army, in a contesting win in the Riverside Relay race at Riverside Drive, Nairobi, yesterday...

The Kenya A.A.A. has not notified any of the Olympic runners that they will be considered for selection for the tour of Europe...

Ceyloneese take doubles off Indians

Ceylon cut India's lead to 2-1 in their Davis Cup Eastern Zone tennis match...

The Olympic 1,500 metres champion and record holder, Joseph Keino, has said he will not be available for the full tour...

Nakuru fund-raising boxing tournament

Standard Staff Reporter Nakuru's usually promising bunch of young boxers will be the strength of a fund-raising tournament at Madison Square Gardens, Nakuru, this evening...

Red Alligator's odds slashed

Immediate reaction of a leading English bookmaker to Peter Ball's victory in Wednesday's Lincoln Handicap was to slash the odds...

U.K. SOCCER RESULTS

The World Cup runners-up, West Germany, were a friendly soccer international in Frankfurt on Wednesday...

Coast schools' swimming gala

Standard Correspondent The Coast Secondary Schools annual swimming gala will be held tomorrow at the Mombasa Women's Association swimming pool...

COAST FOOTBALL

Standard Correspondent (Continued from page 1) Mombasa are leading four points with six goals for and one against...

New president for K.L.T.A.

Standard Staff Reporter The Kenya Lawn Tennis Association, Mr. Sharad Rao, was elected as president at the annual general meeting...

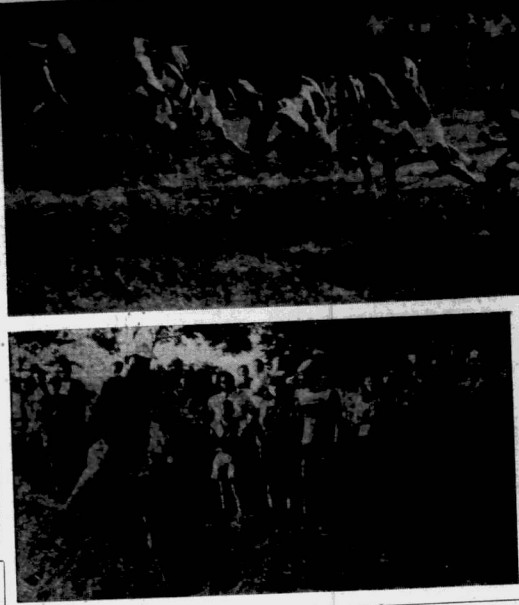
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ABOVE: The start of the Riverside Relay yesterday which was won by the 1st Battalion Kenya Army in a time of 33min. 55.2sec. LEFT: Chris Nyakwoyo, of the 1st Battalion, breaks the tape to start the mile...

GOR MAHIA F.C.

There will be a general meeting of the Gor Mahia F.C. at Kaloleni Social Hall at 6.30 p.m. today to discuss the arrangements for the Rubia Cup Final...

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Cricket officials The following were elected into office at the annual general meeting of the cricket section of the Nairobi Cricket Club...

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WEEKEND STANDARD

REVIEW OF LEISURE, TRENDS AND ACHIEVEMENTS IN EAST AFRICA

increasing struggle to top of the problem for disabled a major step taken on April 11 when Luganyo, officially the Special School for the Disabled on Nile Road.

In the middle of last year an effort on the part of the City Council and the Kenya Physical Development Authority got under way. The 19700 structure was built over a year and the building is now occupied on February 18 children are now

can fail to be impressive of excitement that the children at the school, on every face as through the school day things that will one them to lead useful school such a school their have been too miser-

Chance to lead a fuller life

The school, which stands on a site of about three acres, has ample room which would allow the building of a frontal extension to accommodate about 50 children from up-country who at present have no chance to take advantage of such an institution.

The school is an ordinary primary

The Special School for the Physically Disabled on Nile Road, Nairobi (above). The unspoken creed of the school is Help One Another and on the right one boy who can walk helps one who is confined to a wheelchair.

Lions Club of Nairobi. Forty desks and chairs and other furniture, donated to the association by the Motor Mart Trust in 1967, have been moved to the new school and the City Council has provided the rest.

Mr. Oliver Johnson, a corrective therapist with the U.S. Peace Corps, is attached to the association and attends to give treatment. His understudy is Mr. Moses Yasha.

Before arriving at the Nile Road School the children must have gone through the Children's Orthopaedic Clinic in Bobra Road. Each child helps the other in any way he or she can and there is a great spirit of comradeship.

The clinic's 2,800 case files show how much the treatment of handicapped children is interwoven with problems of education and social welfare. Some examples:

Joseph, aged 8, was born with a congenital absence of both tibia and was brought to the clinic in 1965 by his father. Although the parents had previously been advised to have both legs amputated, they did not agree to this drastic step and Joseph's legs were kept in plaster of Paris to correct the foot deformities until January, 1968, when he was admitted to the orthopaedic ward at the Mater Misericordiae. He stayed there for one year having eight operations including bone grafts.

In December, 1968, he was sent home with his legs still in plaster of Paris and his parents managed to find a home in Nairobi so that Joseph could start to go to school. He is a bright, intelligent, lovable child and is now in Standard I at the Special School.

Teresa, 14, was brought to the clinic in 1967 by a community development officer. She was a crawler and did not know where her parents were living. She had poliomyelitis as a child. After she had been given calipers, boots and crutches and taught how to walk, the St. Vincent de Paul Society took her into their home for the poor and needy in Eastleigh where she is given a room and her food. She



The centres visited are manned by members of the local branches of the Red Cross, Oxfam and private persons, all of whom contribute to the travelling expenses.



Some of the classes are so small that every pupil in it receives almost individual attention from the teacher which in this case, is Mrs. Rosaline Butusi.



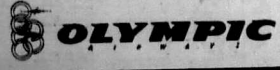
At the top at Nile Road. From left are Mrs. Margaret Muti, Mrs. Rosaline Butusi, Mrs. Moses Yasha, Mrs. Agnes Khakaba and Mrs. Salome Wacheri. All teachers have been seconded by the Nairobi City Council.



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Busia lays guidelines for prosperity

C. OJWANDO ABUOR reports on a district which is becoming an example of harmony and unity

...by road to Uganda by
...of Kisumu and you will
...through Busia - a district
...with a
...African culture drawn
...of 200,000 which
...585 square miles of
...land in the Western Pro-
...of Kenya.
...of some tribes, the Abanyala
...Location, which pre-
...a part of Nyanza
...are a people who have
...and close association with
...the who live around Lake
...and with whom they still

where certain things in common,
irrespective of tribal differences, as
far as local boundaries are concerned.
For instance, many of them speak
fluent Dholuo, while almost all
those of the older generation have
had six of their lower teeth ex-
tracted like members of the Nilo-
tic tribe.
This is more noticeable when you
go to a place like Port Victoria in
Bunyala where it is difficult to dis-
tinguish between fishermen from
either side, particularly when they
resort to bidding for fish in three
different languages: Gtanyala, Ina-
hili and Dholuo.

There is little difference in
people's names, except in pro-
nunciation.
As far as the Bantu Bahuya
tribesmen are concerned there are
on the other side of the border the
Sania and the Teso in Busia whose
brothers live in the Uganda dis-
tricts of Bukedi, where *masaka*
(baana) is the staple diet of the
people.
A number of local women in
Busia are seen in Baganda-type
ank-length dresses which have been
influenced by the culture of their
relatives living over the border.
However, this district does not
only have living ties with its neigh-

bouring countries. There are also
some services which call for friendly
co-operation beyond the border.
As far as means of communi-
cation are concerned, if you write to
a friend in Busia District and for-
get to indicate on the envelope that
it is meant for service through the
Post Office Busia, Kenya, your let-
ter might go to the Post Office of
Busia Township in Uganda.
Previously there was a central
market for the two countries, be-
tween the sites where the immigra-
tion offices now stand, with shops
for both Kenyan and Ugandan
on each side of the border.
It was from this old market that
the development of the new Busia
Township of Kenya started with
fresh planning and the re-allocation
of plots for business premises, shops
and restaurants, petrol stations and
other projects required in a modern
market.
The Administration and County
Council Offices and Chambers are
on the main Kisumu road, about a
mile from the Uganda border. Like
the new market, a great deal of im-
provement has still to be made.
Before its creation in 1963 Busia
was a part of Bungoma, then known
as Elgon-Nyanza District which,
together with Kakamega, was still
administered from Kisumu. It was
also in 1963 that the three districts
formed themselves into the present
Western Provinces.
The Government has set aside
14,000 for the extension of the
present office at the headquarters
to enable all the district heads to
be under one roof for easy consulta-
tion.
The Provincial Commissioner,
Mr. P. K. Bui, has announced that
a new headquarters for the
Southern Division is to be built
shortly at Hakati.
The County Council, whose
magnificent 15,000 offices and
chambers were opened by the
Minister for Local Government,
Mr. Sauri, in 1963, has been given
a loan of 225,000 by the National
Housing Corporation for the con-
struction of 40 more rental houses
to help meet the increased local
demand.
Although the East African
Leprosy Research Centre at Alupe
is only three miles from the pre-
sent district headquarters, there are
only three health centres in the
area which treat normal ailments,
major cases being sent to Kaka-
mega, Bungoma and Kisumu.
There are three mission hospitals
at Kakamega, Nanyana and Butale,
but unlike the Government insti-
tutions, they do not provide free
medical facilities.
However, the situation is expect-
ed to improve soon with the con-
struction of a 200-bed hospital at
a cost of about 250,000 provided
by the Kenya Government.
Several harambee health centres
are also now under construction
throughout the district. Other
projects for the promotion of health
services in the rural areas include
those for supplying water to
people are encouraged to dig wells
themselves while United provides
them with pumps and pipes through
the Department of Community
Development.

methods of agriculture and animal
husbandry, as against a total of
460 admitted to Bukura Centre in
Kakamega in 1968.
This enhanced programme of
agricultural training is expected
to increase the production as
experience has shown that those
who have attended these courses
return home more determined to
work harder on the conviction that
all the wealth there is on earth
comes from the soil.
Those who will be luckier are
the ones going to the Bunyala
Irrigation Scheme where 131
families are to be given a four-
acre plot each for settlement.
All technical work on the scheme
has been completed by the United
Nations Food and Agricultural
Organisation under the supervision
of an irrigation engineer, Mr. J. J.
Hemshaw. The actual settlement
is to be carried out shortly by the
National Irrigation Board of
Kenya.
It is probable that the new
settlers will go in for rice.
Cotton, which earned 280,000
of the aggregated 600,000 agricul-
tural income for 1967, will remain
the major cash crop for the
district.
Last year a total of 71,000 acres
were under this crop whose yield
extension officers are working hard
to improve to 5000 lbs. per acre.

Farmers are organised in several
societies which are affiliated to the
newly registered Busia District Co-
operative Union Limited. There are
also savings and credit co-opera-
tives as well as consumer and
handicraft groupings.
The most viable and well organ-
ised of all these is the Bunyala
Fishermen Co-operative Society
which operates on 12 shores around
Lake Victoria, the main one be-
ing at Port Victoria.
Officials of the Ministry of Lands
and Settlement are hard at work
in the field assisting farmers to get
their plots registered. After the
registration, the Ministry of Agri-
culture and Animal Husbandry
provides development loans. A
total of 285 farms were selected
for such assistance last year.
The rate of work is however
slowed down by a great number of
people who have no identity cards
to be able to get land registered.
The authorities urged identification
and the only acceptable evidence
is an identity card.
A mass campaign has, therefore,
been launched to get those who
otherwise chary to come forward
for the issue of identity cards.
All locations have been declared
adjudication areas with the ex-
ception of Bunyala, which has not
accepted either land consolidation
or registration.

According to experts, a great
deal of extension work is needed
for improvement of livestock in
the area. At the moment the dis-
trict is suffering from the shortage
of meat and milk, which is attri-
buted to the absence of an animal
husbandry officer.
More incinerators are needed
for grade cattle which are being
successfully introduced. At the
moment there is only one artificial
incineration centre for the whole
district.
A valuable job is being done by
veterinary self-help groups who are
digging cattle dips throughout the
district.
One of the outstanding develop-
ments already made on the land
is perhaps in bush clearing in
Bunyala Location where members
of the National Youth Service have
been employed in a campaign
against tsetse fly since 1967.
A total of 3,700 acres have al-
ready been cleared, 1,000 of which
have been issued to farmers for
settlement as a follow-up measure
to prevent reinfestation.
About 500 acres are kept for
people that with determination and
hard work in co-operation with
Government experts, they would be
able to defeat the fly soon in the
district to help improve their own
living standards.



Members of the National Youth Service working in Bunyala Location show visitors their demonstration garden.



A fishmonger leaves Port Victoria with fresh fish to sell to his customers on the mainland.

A patient at Alupe Leprosy
Research Centre learns
masonry work while under-
going treatment.

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Williams' play big challenge for Theatre Group

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New espionage thriller opens this weekend

During the weekend the Embassy is screening DELHI JUNCTION, a thriller full of shooting, plot and counterplot... Another South Indian film, RISHTE NAATE, has been reviewed...

Sean Connery's last Bond is the best

IF YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE which opens at the 20th Century next week, Sean Connery plays James Bond for the last time... In all other respects too this picture cannot fail to please...

friend marry his own sweetheart. Complications arise. The real story would appear to be the inner conflict suffered by the rich person...

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WILD LIFE

Society's gift will help house pygmy hippo

The East African Wild Life Society had donated £450 to Kenya National Parks for the completion of the enclosure to house the pygmy hippo in the Nairobi Orphanage.

It is perhaps of interest to note that the Wild Life Society donated £23,000 to research and conservation projects during 1968, ranging from anti-poaching units in Masailand establishing a biological research laboratory for the Selous Game Reserve.

This is the first donation, however, for the establishing of a zoo in Kenya and there is no doubt this addition to the Nairobi Orphanage will prove to be popular.

There is much confused thinking on the holding of animals in captivity and the releasing of animals into the wild. Much money and even more words have been expended on the problem of returning animals reared under artificial conditions back to the wild.

Sentimentalism and anthropomorphism have clouded realism. The Nairobi Orphanage had a number of young ostriches, which were reared to young adults. The time came for them to be released into the park, the authorities had the greatest difficulty in insisting that the ostriches lived in the park and not in the orphanage.

For weeks after their release they fed around the orphanage and insisted on coming back into the pens at night. Similarly the release of the buffalo from the orphanage was accompanied by the greatest

Any reader who has observed an incident connected with games, which he thinks may be of interest to others, is invited to send details to the E.A. Wild Life Society, Box 20110 Nairobi.

difficulty in continually driving them back into the park and freedom.

It was decided to return a young lion to the wild and an attempt was made to have a pride adopt the lion. The other lions, including a number of youngsters, rejected the newcomer and it was observed that he was steadily losing condition, becoming thinner and weaker.

It was decided, therefore, that he should be retrapped and brought back into the orphanage. Considerable time was spent trying to trap him once again, but to no avail. It was all so much effort wasted, the young lion found his way back to the orphanage and thankfully went back into his cage.

Much has been said of the return to the wild of other lions, but has this really been successful? It has been necessary to force the lions back into the wild state against their wishes. Ogas, reared by Stephen Ellis from a cub, was released to "freedom", but he had no wish for it.

He preferred to be fed rather than seek his own food. The picture of a lion looking into the distance with the wide open spaces in its eyes wistfully imagining its last days on the savannah, is an illusion.

A lion is essentially a lazy creature wanting no more than to be left to sleep for 17 hours a day. If food can be brought to him he can see no reason at all for moving. This is not to say that small cages are acceptable as a means of keeping a lion, but certainly there appears to be little desire for the much vaunted freedom. Enclosures carefully thought out for an animal's requirements can produce a contentment unknown in the wild.

The releasing of animals bred in captivity can also bring hardships and hazards, particularly in the cases of lion, cheetah, and other potentially dangerous animals. Having lost all fear of man and the man-smell they are liable to wander into houses and approach man for no better reason than friendliness or curiosity.

The man, not realising that this is not a "wild" animal, panics and creates panic in the animal with disastrous results. There will be many still who remember lions, the lionesses with a wonderful disposition. She wandered freely around the warden's camp at Tsavo, playing with the dogs and allowing a tiny black and white mongrel to scramble over her and bite her ears.

She wandered into the front garden of someone who mistook her for a wild lioness and shot her. When news of her death was received it was like hearing of the end of a personal friend. It would be too dignified to say that such an animal cannot be returned to the wild, but it would be true to say that it is questionable whether such a return is desirable and can be safe. The fact is dangerous, both to the animal itself and to others with whom it may come in contact.

NIGHTLIFE

by MIKE WILLIAMS

Hussein Shebe has operation

The moment comes for many singers — whether to risk having a throat operation which would improve his health, but at the same time damage his voice.

The latest artist to face this dilemma is Hussein Shebe, singer with the Ahanasis, the Kenya band which is proving so popular at the moment in Ethiopia.

Hussein finally decided to have a tonsil operation in Addis Ababa after being persuaded by a Yugoslav doctor there that it was the right course.

The doctor himself is a former opera singer who had had the

same operation without any effect on his voice.

At the moment, Hussein is in Nairobi visiting friends and relatives, but he will not be able to try out his voice after the operation, which took place a fortnight ago, until he returns to Addis in four days' time.

Hussein tells me that the band has had a personal message from the Emperor of Ethiopia thanking them for taking part in the International Fair in Asmara.

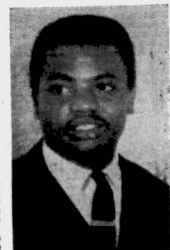
They hope to return to Kenya for a week next month to give a series of concerts at City Hall and the Starlight Club.

Although they will return to Ethiopia to complete their contract and later give performances on a tour of Italy, Hussein informs me that they will always regard Kenya as their home.

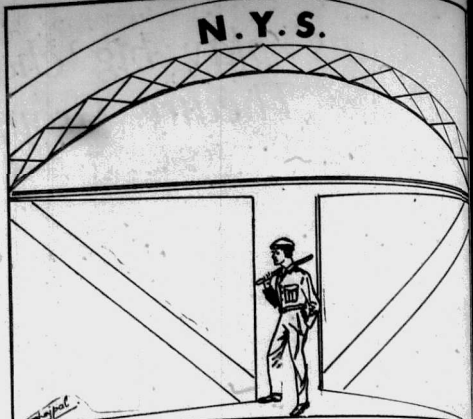
The band has improved tremendously, said Hussein, and he laid emphasis on the lead guitarist, Paddy Gwanda, for whom he predicts a great future.

Hussein's favourite singer is Tom Jones, whose feeling for soul music he thinks is remarkable considering he is a European. "But Tom Jones can sing any type of music, not just soul, which is the weakness with many others," said Hussein.

Suitably enough, Tom Jones also had a throat operation, and it is this which is thought to account for his remarkable voice. "We will have to wait until Hussein returns to Ethiopia to find out whether East Africa has another Tom Jones on its hands."



HUSSEIN SHEBE



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By CYNTHIA HUNTER

Akoli and Acker join the Youth Service.

Thirty boys and 20 girls crowded outside the District Commissioner's Office. They were waiting for an officer of the Youth Service to interview them. Mr. Johnson was a young man who had recently been appointed to travel round the districts to choose suitable young people to join the service. His heart sank when he saw so many applicants. He had vacancies for only 10 boys and eight girls.

Akoli and Acker sat opposite one another on the hard wooden benches waiting their turn. They came from neighbouring villages and had met a few times at dances. Akoli leant towards Acker. "What work do you want to do?" he asked her.

"I want to be a driver," she replied.

"That's man's work," he said. Acker took no notice of Akoli's remark, but asked him what he wanted to do.

"I want to be a cook," he replied. "That's woman's work," she answered scornfully.

"There's a moment's silence, and then they both laughed. They talked happily until they were called to their interview. It was a long wait as Mr. Johnson wanted to give them a fair chance to see him.

"Training to be a driver is hard work for a girl," he said to Acker when her turn came. "You have to learn to be a mechanic as well."

"That's all right," replied Acker. "That's what I want to do."

Akolia was called in next. "It's hard work being a cook," said the Officer. "First you must work in the kitchens scrubbing floors, peeling vegetables and washing dishes."

"That's all right," said Akolia. "That's what I want to do."

It was four o'clock in the afternoon before Mr. Johnson finally read out the names of the boys and girls who had been selected. He told them to report to the D.C.'s office at 10 a.m. the following Thursday. That gave them just five days to prepare themselves and say goodbye to their families.

Akolia and Acker walked home together. They had been among the lucky ones.

The girls were told to get into one bus and the boys into another. They were driven off in different directions.

The camp looked very bleak and bare to Acker. Next rows of tents stood behind long, grey stone buildings. Near the gates was a large concrete open space where a column of girls in green uniforms were marching up and down. The driver was told to carry their cases towards the tents. Mrs. Acher came towards them, looking smart and well-groomed in her well-worn uniform.

"I'm afraid you'll have to sleep in tents until the new dormitories are ready; that will be at least three months," she told them in rather a severe voice.

The girls greeted this remark with silence and walked rather miserably to their tents. Acker was put in five others. For a few moments they

all stood around. Then they looked at each other and laughed.

"I think it'll be rather fun," said Acker. They all introduced themselves to one another, unpacked their cases and went on to have a shower.

After the ceremony, the girls were given a meal. Everyone thought it was delicious. "It was the best I've had since I left home," said Akolia. "We had another hour, you see, as you go to him, you face I don't know, but you both said you were very hard, and I'm not really having."

Akolia was delighted to see that she was not alone. "Without realizing it, I started to plan their future."

"I'm going to run a hotel and leave the Youth Service to do all the cooking work that people will come in for food," said Akolia.

"I'm going to own a bar and take people into the park," said Acker.

"Let's get married and run a Game Lodge and you and the visitors round the park suggested Akolia.

"We've got a number of other people in the Youth Service who can think of something to do," replied Acker, but she was happily, leaving her home.

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by PENNY MOORE

Rearing the much-maligned orchid

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fast rates on this type of horticulture. The only way to succeed is by trial and error; however, I noted a few points on Dr. Piers' method of cultivation which may be of interest.

His potting material varies from Omunda to leaf mould, moss and shredded tree bark; sometimes a mixture of them all. The only thing one shouldn't use for potting orchids in is soil — except of course for ground orchids.

Dr. Piers waters his orchids about once a week, except when the weather is very dry and hot, then they are watered every day. The plants are watered to the point so that they have all day to drain and the heat evaporates any excess moisture that may cause root rot. Fertiliser is used once a month on the plants and Dr. Piers does not believe in using it more often as it tends to soften the roots.

Dr. Piers used to go on short safaris nearly every weekend at one time, collecting new varieties of orchids. There are about 2,000 varieties of local orchids and some of the best places to find them in short trips are Kitale and the highlands and Mount Kenya area.

You develop a sixth sense about where to find them and in most cases you are right. Until recently the African orchid was practically unknown, except to botanists. Now people outside Africa are becoming interested in them and often exchange some of their own plants for African ones. East African orchids are amongst the finest from Africa.

Like most orchid lovers, Dr. Piers is sensitive to the suggestion that orchids are parasites. "Never insult an orchid by calling it a parasite. It is an epiphyte and attaches itself to one surface of a tree, but does not draw life from it, as many people think it does."

Dr. Piers grows orchids for his own pleasure and does not often sell out blooms. To grow orchids commercially he says one needs to have extensive resources. Illustrating this he told me of one person whom he knew who went to Britain with a few thousand pounds of capital with which he hoped to start a commercial orchid nursery.

"He was soon rid of that idea when he found he would need at least 3,000 plants and learned how much that would cost him." He is now a schoolteacher. "Not that he knew any more about teaching than he did orchid growing," Dr. Piers added.

From his collection, Dr. Piers always has a few plants in flower at any time. I have had flowering orchids in the house for as long as I have been collecting them. The best way to collect orchids is to study catalogues and buy commercial nurseries and the very expensive.

A few plants to begin with will give the experience with orchids that one needs before going in for an expensive variety. Societies such as the Kenya Orchid Society are a great help to beginners as the

members are always willing to give advice, and their sales offer some good plants for moderate prices.

Mr. J. B. Gillett of The East African Herbarium which is behind the National Museum, is always willing to identify local orchids provided the plant is brought to him when in flower. This is extremely useful for anyone who wants to take their orchids seriously.

When Dr. Piers' book *Orchids of East Africa* arrives at the bookshops it will be possible to classify one's own orchids from the many photographs and detailed descriptions it contains.

It lists places in East Africa where the various species occur so that anyone contemplating an orchid hunting safari will know where to look.



Dr. Frank Piers in his greenhouse. A leading expert on local orchids, he has written a comprehensive book on the subject which will shortly be in Nairobi bookshops.



MODEL GIRL SEEKS HIGH PLACES

Filling in time before flying to Britain to seek her fortune in the world of fashion is Jenny Northcote, who was one of Nairobi's best-known models.

She was first heard of by the Nairobi public when she entered the first "Miss Kenya" competition. She caught the judge's eye with her long slim legs, shapely figure and attractive smile and though she was not chosen for the title she was placed second to Miss Zipporah Mbugua.

Before going to Britain Miss Northcote gained as much experience in modelling as she could and in particular photographic modelling. She must have a file full of photographs of herself by now, in beachwear, from wear and evening wear. At fashion shows, on top of buildings, lazing by the side of swimming pools and — as in one of these pictures — perched high up on a rock.

Photographer Vic Tomanyan used Hell's Gate as a setting for these photographs against the jagged rocks and crevices. The clothes are from Jax and her gold sandals from Bata.

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near Nairobi and overturned. First reports said they were not injured, but later it was found the safari officials said the couple had lighted their car and were continuing. At Elementia they had lost 25 points.

Car No. 1, driven by Robin Hillary and Jack Aird, a Ford 20M, was hit through Busia with 21 points lost. Despite the aim lead of Jack Simonsian and Pat Neylan in their Datsun at Kisumu, there was no word of them reaching Busia by 11:45 p.m.

Hillary and Aird were first into Elementia at 6 p.m. following 400 p.m. by Simonian and Pat Neylan. The first Africans through were Njathi and Thaka to a Alfa Romeo, who were 11 minutes late. Peter Shikuku and Mutsu Hassan, in a B.M.C. 1800, arrived late with the comment that the dust had made things difficult.

A large crowd from Nakuru cheered the cars at the control which was manned by Mr. M. J. Sagan and Mr. R. G. Terrell, who had lost only 57 cars from packed through the control.

Almost 45 cars were out of Hillary's Ford 20M had lost 11 points at the same control. Early positions at Nandi Hills, the control before Kisumu, were:

- 6 p.m. Aulmann and Liddon (Alfa Romeo 1600)
- Lewis and Little (Peugeot 404)
- 18 p.m. Sprinzel and Bates (Peugeot 404)
- 7 p.m. Lawrence Brown and Syrett (Triumph 2000)
- Zaada and Washowski (Porsche)
- 13 p.m. Mandeville and Allison (Triumph 2000)
- 8:50 p.m. Hall and Drews (Alfa Romeo 1600)
- 14 p.m. South and Sambi (Volvo) 7 p.m. Preston and Gerrish (Lotus Cortina) 8 p.m. 404) 16 p.m.
- Novotny and Cecil, last year's winners (Peugeot 404) 16 p.m.
- Jagdiner, Singh and Bhawani (Volvo) 7 p.m.
- Din and Minhas (Datsun) 10 p.m.

By late last night there had been no reports of a rain though mist and showers were forecast.

Thousands of people thronged the area around Nairobi City Hall every evening to see President Kenyatta flag off the first cars on the northern leg.

The cars left the starting ramp at two-minute intervals and it was at late Nairobi would see them, at any rate those which manage to complete the 2,000-mile-a-minute race, until perhaps 9 a.m. on Monday.

60,000 freedom fighters give up 'WAR OVER' APPEAL

The supreme chief of the Makonde tribe in Mozambique, Chief Lazaro Kavanadzima, is regarded as the chief military leader of the Mozambique Liberation Front (Frelimo), who have taken refuge outside the area across the border with Zambia to return to their homes.

Reliable sources said Kavanadzima had followed months of disputes between Makonde tribal leaders and chiefs of Frelimo. These came to a head when Frelimo announced its election of Frelimo president, Dr. Eduardo Mondlane as its supreme commander.

But the chief did not stay at the police station when it was taken by the army. He ran out of the building, jumped on his motorised bicycle and headed for the frontier to Mtwaro, where he threw in his lot with Frelimo.

A senior Portuguese officer described the nationalist battlefront as "indefeatable and a serious opponent of Portuguese security forces." - Agency



Resignation shocks Ghanaians

The resignation of Ghana's Head of State, Lieutenant General Ankrah, has come as a profound shock to Ghanaians.

His resignation was announced by the country's National Assembly, which unanimously elected Brig. A. A. Afrifa, an army officer, as the new leader.

The key figure in the general's resignation was Brig. Francis Atteridge Nye, the man who led the military coup that ousted the former President, Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, in 1966.

Observers unanimously agreed that the general had no hope now of becoming President.

Brig. Nye has no political record and also in 1966 he was in the military when the late President Nkrumah was overthrown.

General Ankrah, who was in power for three years as the country's leader, had been chairing the funeral of the late President Nkrumah in 1967.

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DRY DAY LIKELY

A fairly dry trip round Western Uganda is forecast for the safari drivers, with only some scattered showers on the mountain slopes.

It should be mainly sunny in the region this morning, with isolated thunderstorms and showers developing only later.

Early fog patches are likely to be a hazard on the road into Kampala from Kenya, but these will mainly have dispersed by the time drivers reach the Kabale area.



President Kenyatta is seen having a safari judge planned on by the driver of the first car, Robin Hillary, at City Hall, Nairobi, yesterday, before he flagged off Hillary's Ford 20M to start the 17th East African Safari.

KENYA NAVY SAILS TO DRIFTING TANKER

Nairobi will transfer the technicians to the tanker and return to Mombasa as the tanker is towed by the tug boat.

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Thousands watch President flag them off

President Kenyatta arrived right on time a few minutes before the German cars. They were off at 10.15 p.m. with a hand drive which made little difference.

The President was accompanied by Mrs. Kenyatta and two of his children. Also present were the Attorney-General, Mr. Njanyi, and the Vice-President, Mr. Moli. The Minister for Cooperatives and Social Services, Mr. Ngala, was there and other Ministers and dignitaries made up the official party.

After the National Anthem from a band of the Kenya Police as the President watched the cars and thousands of onlookers facing City Hall, suddenly thrust forward, the drivers of the cars began to bustle through a special barrier in three places. However, they were postponement as the police officers made up the official party.

MR. DUBCEK WARNS OF NEW OCCUPATION

The Czechoslovak Communist Party leader, Mr. Alexander Dubcek, warned in a speech last night that future Communist rule in Czechoslovakia would be a new occupation.

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10,000 AT THE START

A crowd of 10,000 people gathered at the starting ramp at Nairobi City Hall, where President Kenyatta will flag off the first cars on the northern leg of the safari.

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African drivers look confident

They are Robin Hillary and Jack Aird, who were the winners of the 1968 East African Safari.

Another confident entrant was Hamilton Watters in car No. 50.

Drivers interviewed outside the Nairobi Rally Club expressed the hope that the Kenya Rally Drivers Club, which sponsors the African Rally Drivers' Association, will be able to attract more drivers to the rally.

The rally is being organized by the Kenya Rally Drivers' Association, which is a branch of the African Rally Drivers' Association.

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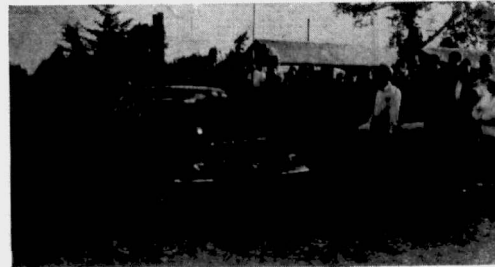


Above: The first all-African crew to leave Nairobi, Amon Njathi (left) and Elind Thuku, relax on the bonnet of their Alfa Romeo Giulia Super before the start. Njathi is the "East African Standard" agent in Nairobi.

Above: The Polish Ambassador, Mr. Lomelski (left), watches as the Porsche 911 of Kanga and Wachowski leaves the starting ramp. The Porsche only arrived in Nairobi on Wednesday. Right: Seen at the Limuru control are Mohammed Sadique Khan and P. Shah, Kenya Rally Drivers' Club entrants, in their Ford Cortina GT.



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17th EAST AFRICAN SAFARI 1969 ROUTE MAP

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Nairobi

ANGELICAN: St. Paul's Cathedral, 10 a.m. Children's Service, 11 a.m. Holy Communion, 11.30 a.m. Family Service, 12.30 p.m. Evening Prayer, 7 p.m. Roman Catholic: St. Ignace's, 8.30 a.m. Holy Communion, 10 a.m. Holy Communion, 12 noon. St. Ignace's, 12 noon. St. Ignace's, 12 noon.

SHIPPING AT KILINDINI advertisement listing various shipping lines and services, including Mombasa and East Africa routes.

Up-country advertisement for NAKURU, listing church services and community events in various towns like Nakuru, Kericho, and Kisumu.

Kenya Poultry Development Co. Ltd. advertisement for HATCHERY, featuring Cobb Broiler chicks and Double-A3 day-old Pallet Chicks, with contact information for KENYA FARMERS' ASSOCIATION (CO-OP.) LTD.

Mr. N. J. Higgins advertisement for Hella lamps, featuring product images and text about the quality and benefits of Hella lamps, including a testimonial from a member of the Kenya Farmers' Association.

Eastern Africa Navigation & Shipping Line Limited advertisement for M.V. AEGEAN DOLPHIN, highlighting fast service to East Africa and the availability of modern cargo-handling equipment.

APPRECIATIONS Sir Robert Shaw fight extended. The death of Sir Robert Shaw, B.C., deprives many of a very good friend. Born in Ireland 25 years ago, he was educated at Harrow School and at the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, after which he joined the British Army. He was a good soldier as is shown by his record in World War I when he was awarded the Military Cross and Bar and mentioned in despatches. Shortly after the war he came out as a settler to Kenya, where he farmed at Kooru in a generally dry country. In 1923 he married a British nurse who died tragically in 1967. They had two sons, Robert and John, who inherited the Kooru estate. Robert Shaw became a member of Legislative Council and served until 1959 in this capacity he became well known, particularly to his own constituents in Ukambani. At this time his wife advised him to leave the service in 1940 he was recalled to the army and in 1941 he was in charge of the 4th P.O.W. camp at Nairobi. In 1944 he left the army as a Lieutenant Colonel in 1945 he was president of the Elected's Union at a difficult time. Robert Shaw was a fine horseman and a keen sportsman, a keen player and an excellent shot. He was a member of the Kenya Hunt and the M.A.S. Club. He was a member of the Kenya Club and the Kenya Golf Club. He was a member of the Kenya Club and the Kenya Golf Club. He was a member of the Kenya Club and the Kenya Golf Club.

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Strange statements

Certainly there is a Nato defence force in the Mediterranean... First, a conference of African Labour Ministers was held in Lusaka... Secondly, a long communiqué issued after a State Visit to the Soviet President, Mr. Podgorny, denounced the presence of Nato naval forces in the Mediterranean.

When the Moskva, attended by... The two parties said they were in favour of general and complete disarmament... Downfall of a popular idol

Only a few weeks ago, when Lt-Gen. Ankrah was dedicated to restoring the Ghanaian economy... A minor reshuffle of the Government was announced when Lt-Gen. Ankrah was Kenya.

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COAST CAUSERIE

Poet Milton was Africa's first PRO

By EDWARD RODWELL

John Milton was one of the first to bring the story of the Coast to Kenya. He lived in the 17th century and wrote the Paradise Lost. He depicted the East African coast in his poem.

Who was this lady? Where was she born and where did she die? When the King was on the high seas, he was looking for a wife. He found one in Ethiopia.

There was a little echo in this fragment of history, except the legend of Menelik's child. It is still a part of the Ethiopian story.

John Milton, writing two and a half thousand years after Sheba's time, spoke of the Negro King of Ethiopia, descendant of Sheba and Solomon.

As will be known by those who have read the Book of the Glory of King and the traditional history of the establishment of the religion of the Holy Bible in Ethiopia.

The record says further that "God had given her gold and riches and gold, silver and splendid garments as well as camels, slaves and trading."

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WELFARE WORK AT THE THEATRE

SALVATION ARMY AIMS FOR RECORD

ANTHONY LAVERS, chairman of the National Appeals Council for the Salvation Army in Kenya and the chief of the work in Kenya, says the Army is urgent need for more funds to permit its expansion.

The Salvation Army's National Appeals Council has set itself a target of £12,000 to be raised in 1969 for the maintenance of the Army's welfare projects in Kenya.

The Army's most ambitious project is the maintenance of a fund to maintain a total of 11 Salvation Army centres for the blind in Kenya.

For every adult and child in Kenya, there are at least six blind people who could benefit from the Army's work.

Every year it has to turn over hundreds of people who could be helped. The Army's work is to help them to live and work.

The Army's work is to help them to live and work. It is a work of love and service. It is a work that needs more funds to expand.

Memorable acting in a powerful play

One of the dramatic highlights in "Night of the Ibis" is the arrival at a Mexican hotel of a 97-year-old man, Namik Davies, in the care of his grand-daughter, Harriet.

The play is a powerful and memorable one. It is a play that is well acted and well directed. It is a play that is worth seeing.

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What Easter should mean... DIXON M. LITABA, Nairobi, Mar. 30, 1969.

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Mombasa

fixes a fee services to E.A.C.

Standard Staff Reporter
Mombasa. The Mombasa Municipal Council has decided to charge a fee for the services of its departments under its jurisdiction to the East African Community. The fee will be levied on all departments under its jurisdiction which have been exempted from the council's policy of free services to the East African Community. This decision was passed at a special meeting of the council held on Tuesday...

MR. OBOTE CALLS FOR STUDENT POWER

Kampala. Mr. Obote, premier of Uganda, has called on the students of the East African States to create a harmonious relationship between the forces which generate the student and inspiring upon the student for the purpose of bringing about an end to the world-wide student movement. Mr. Obote said that the student movement should be a movement of the young people of the East African States... Mr. Obote said that if the student movement were to be a movement of the young people of the East African States, it should be a movement which is based on the principles of unity and cooperation...

Big welcome awaits Mayor of Mombasa

Standard Staff Reporter
Mombasa. A big welcome awaits the Mayor of Mombasa as he returns from a tour of the East African States. The Mayor, Mr. A. M. M. Mwambi, is expected to arrive in Mombasa tomorrow afternoon. He will be met at the airport by the Municipal Council and the Mayor of Mombasa. The Mayor is on a tour of the East African States to promote trade and economic cooperation...

£250 fine in driving case

Standard Staff Reporter
Mombasa. A fine of £250 has been imposed on a driver for a serious traffic offence. The driver was caught driving at high speed in a residential area. The police are pleased with the fine as it is the highest ever imposed for a similar offence in Mombasa.

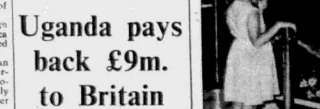
THE WEATHER

Forecast for East Africa

Country	Temperature	Wind	Weather
Tanzania	18°C	Light	Clear
Kenya	15°C	Light	B, S
Uganda	12°C	Light	B, S
Rwanda	18°C	Light	B, S
Burundi	18°C	Light	B, S

...the council held on Tuesday... after it had been recommended by the General Purposes Committee. When the committee met early last week, it was informed by the Engineer, Mr. S. K. Kibinda, that in the past year, in consideration of approving building applications from the Community free of charge, had been exempted from payment of customs duty in respect of many items. Now, however, a council was required to pay duty on every article it imported...

Riding in the Easter parade



While most eyes were focused on the East African Safari, a more sedate kind of transport toured the Centre of Nairobi in the form of this Easter parade of horses. The horse-drawn team and its followers were leading in aid of the Olympic Horse Show at Jamhuri Park this weekend.

Uganda pays back £9m. to Britain

Standard Staff Reporter
Kampala. The Ugandan Government has repaid a £9,000,000 loan from Britain which was used in 1951 and 1952 to finance the Owen Falls Dam. The loan was repaid in full by the Government. The dam is a major engineering project and has been a success. The Government is proud of the achievement.

Two fined for unlawfully using President's picture

Standard Staff Reporter
Mombasa. Two Mombasa businessmen, Jashabhai Mohibhai Patel, aged 50, and Kanubhai Manubhai Patel, 40, were yesterday fined £100 each by a Mombasa magistrate for using a photograph of President Kenyatta without his written permission. The photograph was used for advertising purposes.

ACCUSED OF VAGRANCY

Standard Staff Reporter
Mombasa. Twenty-three men accused of vagrancy were brought before a magistrate at Tononka District Court. The men were arrested by the police for being without means and living in a state of destitution. The magistrate sentenced them to a month's imprisonment.

ASIAN FILMS

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Milk production up in Kenya

RURAL PROGRESS

Standard Correspondent
Nairobi. The 1967/68 annual report of the Kenya Dairy Milk Board shows an upward trend in the country's milk production for the third successive year. The report shows that total production was 47,393,000 gallons, compared with 47,393,000 gallons in the previous year. There was also a rise in butter-fat production, which was 1,104,000 lbs. compared with 1,064,000 lbs. in the previous year. The report points out that part of the increase was due to favourable weather conditions. The Dairy Development Scheme, which was set up in 1962, has been a success. The scheme has helped to improve the quality and quantity of dairy produce.

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Airline employee jailed for stealing trousers

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Kanu to choose Gem candidate

Standard Staff Reporter
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BIRTHS
MRS. J. M. MURPHY and family announce the birth of a son, James Michael Murphy, on April 7, 1966, at the Nairobi General Hospital.

ENGAGEMENTS
ALLEN, ADAM, of Nairobi, is engaged to be married to MRS. J. M. MURPHY, of Nairobi.

DEATHS
MRS. J. M. MURPHY, of Nairobi, died on April 7, 1966, at the Nairobi General Hospital, after a long illness.

IN MEMORIAM
MRS. J. M. MURPHY, who passed away on April 7, 1966, is remembered with affection and respect by her family and friends.

MEMORIALS
KENYA MARBLE QUARIES LTD., P.O. Box 424, Nairobi, offers a wide range of marble and granite products for memorials.

PERSONAL
A BETTER FUTURE! Get a professional education in the field of business administration.

MACHINERY FOR SALE
AMERICAN BING DUNLOP Machine Co. offers a variety of industrial machinery for sale.

TRAVEL AND TOURS
EXPRESS INTERNATIONAL, Nairobi, offers travel and tour packages to various destinations.

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HARMER MILL WANTED, Reply to advertisement in this section.

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BLACK AND WHITE, lost in Nairobi, found on April 7, 1966.

PREPARMS
ADVERTISEMENTS for various products and services are available in this section.

THERAPEUTICS
PROGRESSIVE THERAPEUTICS, Nairobi, offers a range of therapeutic products.

SITUATIONS VACANT
Man
When applying to advertisements under this heading, please send your curriculum vitae in triplicate to the relevant advertiser, enclosed in a sealed envelope with your name and address clearly visible on the back.

ACCOUNTANT
Required by Nairobi firm to handle all financial and accounting matters and to act as an official auditor. Applications only to Mr. J. M. MURPHY, Kenya Shell Ltd., Harare Avenue, Nairobi.

WHERE TO EAT
RESTAURANTS, BARS, and other dining establishments are listed in this section.

EDUCATIONAL
A BANGALORE EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION is seeking qualified teachers for various subjects.

ENGINEERING CONTRACTORS
Experienced engineers and contractors are sought for various projects.

SECRETARIAL SERVICES
A competent secretary is required for a Nairobi-based firm.

PHOTOCOPYING
AN INSTANT PHOTOCOPYING SERVICE is available for all office needs.

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A comprehensive list of shops and businesses is provided in this section.

PEST CONTROL
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VEHICLES FOR SALE
A collection of various motor vehicles is available for sale.

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SOUP GRAPES IN THE TEQUILA

The Kenya runner who was seen among the first performers in the world. Respectably, they were some soups grapes in the region in Mexico.

Warungu's way
For the first time in the 43 years of the Golden Gloves boxing in the United States, a prize has been broken when a boxer not in the final of the 1969 tournament at Madison Square Garden, New York, on March 27, the boxer was Philip Warungu, Kenya's feather-weight champion and Olympic bronze medalist.

Warungu is on a six-week coaching course under the sponsorship of the Warwick Rotary Club, of Rhode Island, the Daily News of New York, and the A.A.U., whose executive director, Col. Donald Holt, accompanied Warungu to the Golden Gloves final. Also in Warungu's party to the Gardens, was Ron Harris, the United States gold medal winner in the Olympic lightweight division in Mexico City.

Warungu, who was presented to a crowd of 20,000 people, said: "I am indeed proud of the warm greetings of your fans. I hope to get a boxing programme in Kenya started for the youngsters and I would like to see the championship awarded to Kenyan boxers." Warungu, who was with two great American heavyweight champions Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney.

Warungu left on Wednesday for Washington to study for his United States Amateur Athletic Union membership, in view of his military installations. He was to be introduced to some American officers and military State Department representatives, and he will be in Washington until next Monday when he will go on to Chicago.

The remainder of his itinerary is: April 11 to April 14 in San Francisco; April 15 to April 20 in San Diego for the U.S. national Olympic Games at the Los Angeles Coliseum. Mr. Njunga (Mr. M. Jack Gibbons, of Coca-Cola (Mid-Africa) Ltd. (Mr. M. Ghebze, Senior Consultant Development Officer, is on the right. See "Coaching manuals".

Rally observers
Ethiopian Highland Rally officials in Nairobi to learn something about the enormous undertaking involved in the staging of the East African Safari. Mr. Gheza Giawozzi is the chairman of the Ethiopian Highland Rally Committee and Mr. Njunga is a member and they will stay in Kenya until the Safari ends. Both are members of the Jointly-Linked Sports Club.

Coaching manuals
Ninety football coaching manuals for both junior and senior players were yesterday presented by Coca-Cola (Mid-Africa) Ltd. to the chairman of the F.A. Coaches' Committee, Mr. Jonathan Njunga. Mr. Njunga, who is heading the company for its assistance to Kenya sports, said that the receipt of the manuals at this particular time was most valuable to all concerned in the development of the national game and formed part of the re-organisation his committee envisaged for the future of the game throughout the country.

Mr. Giawozzi is very hopeful that the 3,500 kilometre Highland will become truly international.

Len Bul, the Nairobi gunsmith who is the director of the Kenya Olympic Games as one of Kenya's three shooters, has received an award from the firm, who had the gun used to win the Hammer Rifle gold medal in 1968. Using a Hammerli 210 22-calibre rifle, he gained 576 out of a possible 600 for average during practice. He received a certificate of merit which cites his record he has received a gold badge which features a target motif. Mr. Bul works with Kenya Bunkido in Kimathi Street, Nairobi.

Municipal Council of Mombasa GRADUATED PERSONAL TAX OFFICE MOMBASA NOTICE

It is notified for general information that with effect from Tuesday, April 8, 1969, the Graduated Personal Tax office of the Municipal Council of Mombasa will move from the Kadashari Hall, Nkrumah Road, to the Town Hall, Treasury Square.

The postal address remains unchanged, but the telephone number will be 5221.

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APPLICATIONS are invited for the above-quoted posts. Applicants in writing must be submitted to the Executive Controller, Settlement Sugar Organisation, P.O. Box 1, Muboro, to reach him not later than April 25, 1969. The successful candidates must be prepared to work long hours and be prepared to work during wetlands and public holidays if necessary. The fields involved will include all stages of sugarcane culture from land preparation, planting and weeding to irrigation and transport to the processing factory. Applicants who do not possess the requisite qualifications and experience need not apply as they will neither be considered nor replied to.

(a) MUBORO AREA

Farm No. 1, L.R. No. 1464/1 - Komolot Farm - approximately 2,000 acres is situated two miles along the Mtici Valley Road and 11 miles from Muboro; internal roads fair. This farm comprises sugar and dairy cattle.

The exclusive rent will be approximately £500 per annum, payable half-yearly in advance and subject to revision at the discretion of the owner.

The approximate value of the lease assets is £7,500 subject to variation on the day of hand-over. The value of special crop and plantation is £13,200, subject to variation on the day of hand-over.

(b) ENDERESS AREA

Farm No. 2, L.R. 7076/1, 7076/2, 6138/4 - Quoinis Farm - approximately 788 acres is situated six miles north-west of Enderess and 16 miles from Kitale township. It is a mixed farm of livestock, wheat, maize and coffee.

The exclusive rent will be approximately £922 per annum, payable half-yearly in advance, subject to revision at the discretion of the owner.

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G.L. provide first loss in God Cup

Standard Correspondent
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players with the Kenya international side arrived back in Nairobi on Wednesday and within 24 hours were in the mood to play. However, excuses cannot be made for poor distribution at pass after pass, which was not very competent. The Kenyan team, captained by the late P.K. Shukla, were defeated by the Indian team in the final match of the tournament. The Kenyan team, captained by the late P.K. Shukla, were defeated by the Indian team in the final match of the tournament.

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Zambia Midlands could surprise today

Standard Staff Reporter
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AGA KHAN CLUBS AT MOMBASA

Standard Correspondent
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Paris invites Kenya athletes

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Weekend sport at a glance

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FOOTBALL

Kenya Army hold Abaluhya to draw

Standard Staff Reporter
 Abaluhya F.C. the East African Sports Council well-groomed Army outfit, who faced into a 2.0 led match, Abaluhya had to fight hard to meet the Kenyan team. The Kenyan team, captained by the late P.K. Shukla, were defeated by the Indian team in the final match of the tournament. The Kenyan team, captained by the late P.K. Shukla, were defeated by the Indian team in the final match of the tournament.

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KEMPTON RACING

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Our route then took us over Mukdo (Gash) an Habawain, a tiny outpost from which half a dozen trucks lead off into the wilderness, to Wajir where the airstrip provided the only bit of bitumen we were to see for two days.

Because of the delay caused by the cloud we made an unscheduled overnight stop here, made pleasant by the hospitality of Maj. E. W. Akoko and Capt. S. K. Arap Sawa and the men of Lt. Coy. 5th Kenya Rifles. Now that peace has returned to the province the soldiers rarely shoot anything more lethal than darts. With these, as I found to my cost when challenged to a game, they are bang on target.

The next morning we were on our way again, passing over El Wak and finally landing at a tiny airstrip in the scrub some fifty miles from the Ethiopian and Somali borders.

Three days earlier the airstrip had been bare sand. Then it started to rain and when we landed grass had already sprouted three inches high on it.

This gives a clue to what could be done in this area if permanent water could be discovered there. The livestock-carrying capacity could be doubled with little effort. As it is, the tribesmen somehow seem to keep their cattle much fatter than in many better-grassed

areas of Kenya. With new water facilities meat production would soar.

At the airstrip we were met by men of the 1st Field Squadron, Kenya Engineers, and by British Royal Engineers (Well Drilling). They had disappointing news for us. The water which had been discovered on the site during a visit by the Minister for Agriculture, Mr. Bruce McKenzie, a week earlier, had proved a false hope.

Sgt. A. K. Kabiah, whose home is at Nyeri, told me: "We struck water at 350 feet but then it 550 feet but without any luck".

The engineers were disappointed but not beaten. The officer commanding the unit, Maj. R. Theobald, had left that morning for the next site recommended by the geologists and by the time you read this drilling will be well under way there.

In any case, the team has already scored some notable successes. At Halati nearer Wajir it drilled a well capable of producing 10,000 gallons of excellent water an hour. At Grifta the well should give 7,000 gallons an hour, exploited by the Kenya Water Development Department.

The Britons in the well-drilling team are all volunteers. They are in Kenya on a nine-month tour and are due to return home in July. They look upon the work as valuable training and also as a way of helping a friendly country.

Staff Sgt. Bernard Rusworth, who was in charge of dismantling the camp and moving it to the next site, told me paradoxically: "When it rains our worst problem is getting water".

He explained: "It has to be brought by bucket from our base at Mukdo. It rains here, but when it rains there the roads become impassable. The rain then runs down the hills and into the gullies. We have to go to the gullies and pump the water up to the camp. It is a very laborious job. When it rains it takes the rain-pump three days to get the water to the well, to the bush airstrip."



Men of the Kenya Engineers and the Royal Engineers drilling for water in Kenya's North-Eastern Province.

K.A.F. Beavers and our party borrowed one during its unexpected stop at Wajir.

Wide-screen films were not designed to be shown on the outside wall of an officer's mess but we found *The Quiller Memorandum* just as gripping as we watched it from a seat in the boma, under the stars.

The engineers do a bit of (licensed) bird shooting and I suspect that they occasionally bag something a little bigger for the pot.

The most common game in the vicinity are gorenk, stiks and hyena. Lion are rarely encountered though at one drilling site a roger had earlier taken several of the local tribesmen.

Security at the sites has not presented much of a problem but the engineers have a defence platoon of the Kenya Rifles positioned around them just in case.

Heavy rain had turned sections of the road from the camp to the airstrip into a quagmire. It would have been impossible for ordinary vehicles but the staff sergeant drove our Land-Rover through the mud and water-filled potholes like an East African Safari veteran. Despite the four-wheel drive we got stuck once briefly and this was put down to the mine protection under the vehicle which reduces its clearance.

At the airstrip Lt. Nduu, a young Kamba from Kitui, was not quite as cheerful as usual when the time came to leave. The Beaver takes off at about 50 knots but this speed is not easy to attain when the landing strip is soggy and it is about as long as a matchbox golf hole.

While the soldiers waited at one end we passed the airstrip to the far end of the strip and turned it. Six half-ton trucks crisscrossed the strip with their trailers on their sides. The trucks were loaded with supplies and equipment. The soldiers were waiting for the trucks to pass so they could load their own supplies.

As the camp was being dismantled the airstrip will probably never be used again. This, I feel, is no loss to Kenya's aviation network.

Because of the poor communications in the North-Eastern Province much of the Kenya Air Force's flights are in that direction. Lt. Nduu obviously knows the area like the back of his hand. I followed our flight route on the



Sgt. A. K. Kabiah of the Kenya Engineers shows one of the massive drilling bits with which the unit has probed down more than 500 feet in search of water.



Left: This modern building once replaced in the name of the Royal Wajir Yacht Club. The last of the yachtsmen but long since sailed away and the club now has a little more in keeping with the times.

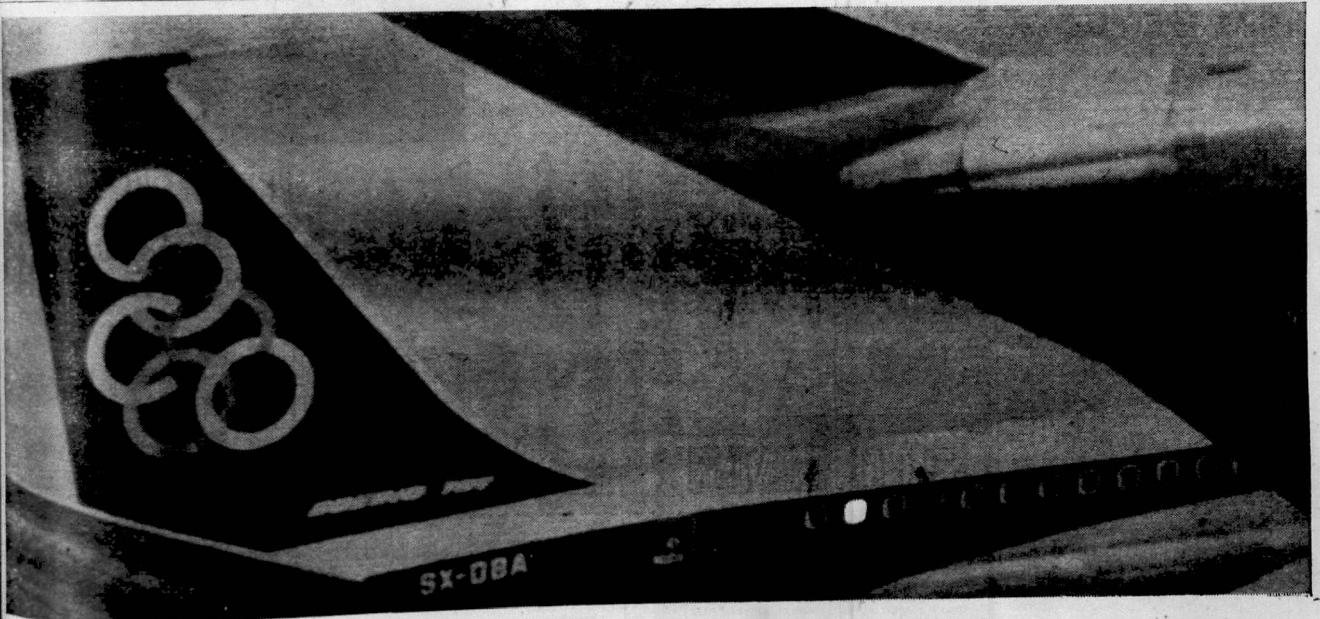
services. Others presumably settle for Radio Magdalen. Before leaving we wandered out to have a look at what is probably the only stress rug seemed to be that shirts will be worn for meals.

The main grouse is that reception of V.O.K. radio is so poor. Most of the people seem to tune in to Radio Tanzania, whose powerful transmitter enables its programmes to be heard clearly. Some listen to Radio Voice of the Gospel from Addis Ababa, which has excellent English news broadcasts and Swahili religious

Report and pictures by
MICHAEL ROE



Lt. Patrick Nduu chats with Staff Sgt. Bernard Rusworth and Cpl. John O'Neil of the Royal Engineers at the Halati drilling site. Lt. Nduu is on the left, Sgt. Rusworth in the middle and Cpl. O'Neil on the right.



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FRIDAY DIARY

by JOHN ELGON

Maseno School's debt to its headmasters

In the last 43 years—one of East Africa's leading schools—Maseno has had only four headmasters.

This was pointed out by an Assistant Minister for Education, Mr. Khasakha, speaking at a formal party in the hostmaster of the school, Mr. R. L. Bowyer, and his wife.

Maseno students who had passed through the doors of Maseno School since it was founded had made remarkable contributions in leadership and service in Kenya, Mr. Khasakha said.

The history of the school, Mr. Bowyer based on the character and integrity of its headmasters. Mr. Bowyer would probably take great pride in the many successful students who had been taught and who were now holding responsible positions in the private and public sectors.

He went on: "Let me take you back a little into the history of Maseno during the period from 1926 to 1967. Maseno School has had only four headmasters.

"Those of you whose memories are clear would begin with the late Basuta Aram (Canon Stanfield), followed by Mr. Carey Francis and then Mr. Lawrence Marry, who is still with us, and then Mr. Bowyer.

Paying special tribute to the Church Missionary Society for its outstanding contribution in leadership, Mr. Khasakha said Mr. and Mrs. Bowyer had given Maseno a new lease of life for a second period of 43 years.

Under him the school had greatly expanded and moved through its outstanding secondary to a great secondary national school.

Mr. Khasakha, an ex-headmaster of Maseno, said he was proud to identify himself with the school and its staff and with Mr. Bowyer and his wife.

He had gone to Maseno especially to express the deep gratitude of the Ministry of Education for the services of the distinguished service rendered by Mr. Bowyer.

The farewell party, which was attended by members of the Maseno Old Boys' Association and the members of the school staff, was presided over by Mr. Bowyer and the Rt. Rev. Fred. Othman.

Adventure trail

For the first time an expedition of Maseno Old Boys' Association...

Land-Rover, arrived in Nairobi this week to start the expedition which has taken them over several African countries and will take them over the American, New Zealand, Australia and Asia before going back to Europe later this year.

The trip is expected to last between three and five years, and started in September last year.

The group which calls itself "Team World" consists of Mr. John Boucher, Mr. John Harris, Mr. David Rowley and Mr. Martin Cooper.

They all worked in London to raise money to buy their Land-Rover which they have named "Big Ben" and to put it into shape and also pay for other travelling expenses. They raised a sum of £10,000 and so far the safari had cost them £2,500.

Today they will be watching the start of the East African Safari at the City Hall.

Their journey has taken them to France, Tunisia, Algeria and across the Sahara to Niger, Nigeria, Cameroon, Chad, Central African Republic, Congo Kinshasa and Uganda.

Apart from the journey across the Sahara the Congo had proved to have the worst roads, while Kenya had the most beautiful scenery.

Troubles that they had encountered so far include being held back by a sandstorm in Algeria, leaving the country because their Land-Rover had broken down, and in the Congo they were unable to contact their base.

Elsewhere through the journey roads had been very hard and they had to be very careful.

Yesterday their "Big Ben" was being repaired for a second day because of a broken-down engine. The group was in the Congo for four months but although some repairs had been carried out by the group, they were unable to leave.

Across the Sahara they saw many wild animals but they were abandoned after breaking down. Mr. Cooper, who was in charge, managed to go on travelling at night.

The group leaves Nairobi tomorrow.

row for Serengeti in Tanzania because of the drought and the on to Zambia where they would spend the winter.

In South and North America, Canada, New Zealand, Australia, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Turkey and Europe.

They were not sure that they would be able to find jobs to earn money to supplement their funds when they got back, especially in Africa with the problem of work permits.

They said they undertook the journey just out of love of adventure and curiosity to see how people lived in other parts of the world.

Wizard with figures

A schoolboy from Tanzania claims to have discovered a "short method" for doing multiplication.

He is A. H. Rwigyosho, 19, a Form Four student at Ngweno Secondary School, Bukoba province. He was recently in Nairobi attending the East African Science Congress, where he won the first prize for the talk he gave on his new discovery.

There were 30 competitors in all, six from Tanzania and the rest from Kenya.

Mr. Rwigyosho claims that he can do multiplications up to 60 figures in 10 seconds and just write down the answer.

For anyone needing an explanation, he drew a diagram on a board, showing the signs, multiplied by another sign, and the result as many as 60 to be held in the mind on days taught to four.

He says he can multiply 20 digits by 20 in about one and a half minutes through memory and is "able to hear" someone doing it in long multiplication.

He never liked mathematics until his teacher advised him that some subjects he had to take mathematics seriously.

Mr. Moi for Kisii Show

Kisii Show is to be held this year on May 30 and 31 will be presided by the Vice-President, Mr. M. J. Njoroge.

The committee, Mr. W. Hogg, said that Mr. M. J. Njoroge will be seen in Kisii, Kenya.

Broken promise

Severed by large signs offering a friend of mine pulled the car into a Nairobi service station one night this week, ordered five gallons of petrol and then demanded his promise.

The attendant pointed to the gift which was already laid out on the counter. He said that the driver had left the station the following day to collect his gift. This time he was told that he would be getting his gift in the morning.

It was I appear that the driver ought to keep a driver's gift on some other day.

Singers take wing

Two Nairobi singers, Miss Topi Kijana, last week in Nairobi, Kenya, and Miss Topi Kijana, last week in Nairobi, Kenya.

They were Jean Sander, an American singer, working in Nairobi, who was the contractor, and John Macpherson, the

past president of the Nairobi Musical Society, who took the role as the Evangelist.

Mr. Macpherson told me that he was impressed by the Kampana Singers' achievement in getting together a group of more than 100 voices. "It was a huge chorus that I can remember being mustered in Nairobi," he said.

Name changes

It is proposed to replace names of some of the public institutions in the Nairobi area.

The council has also decided to rename the Nairobi Primary School and the Aga Khan Primary School.

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MORNING

Landmark for Bedford trucks

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County Council of the Central Rift

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Four globe-trotters pictured in the streets of Nairobi

From left to right, Martin Cooper, David Rowley, Eric Curtis and John Boucher

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New officers

Five Kenya Navy cadets yesterday graduated from the British Royal Naval College at Dartmouth, Devon.

WEDDINGS



Mr. Pyarali Ladhbhai Alidina and his bride, Miss Mumtaz Karmali Jaffer, after their wedding at the Khoja Mosque, Nairobi. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ashraf of Kampala and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Jaffer of Nairobi. The wedding reception was held at the New Avenue Hotel, Nairobi.



The wedding took place at the Cathedral of the Highlands, Nairobi, of Mr. Geoffrey M. Lock, the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Lock, and Miss Jean Angwin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Angwin of Nairobi.

Married at the Holy Ghost Cathedral, Mombasa, were Mr. William Paddy and Miss Lois Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nicholas Freund. (Photo: Andy Dias.)

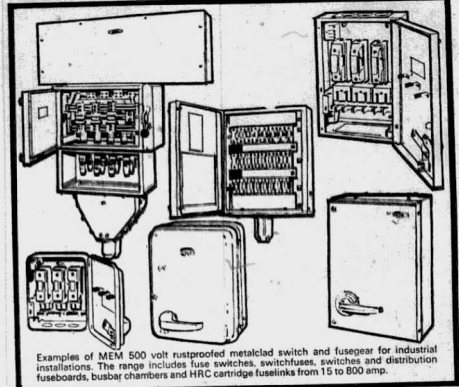
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The wedding took place at the Shree Lashmi Mahalini, Nairobi, of Mr. Kinnor Pal Bhalla and Miss Dhaya Maini, daughter of Mr. R. P. Maini of Nairobi. (Photo: "Minerva", Eldoret.)

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Great week for golfing fans

Next week will be a great week for golfing fans. The Kenya Open Golf Championship will be given ample television coverage as follows:

Wednesday, April 9 - 15 minutes of the pre-interviews and selected personalities who have entered the championship. The programme will start at 8.15 p.m. covering the day's golf. The programme will end at 8.30 p.m. covering the final day and the presentation to the winners.

Thursday, April 10 - The biggest event of this year's Open is the biggest event of the year. There are 60 top class players there and the biggest figure yet. There will be prizes totaling £3,000 for the winning professional and £1,000 for the professional 18th hole, a total which is unprecedented for the championship will be played.

Television coverage of the event last year was exceptionally well done and people said then that it was as good as, if not better than, being on the course.

It will also be a great week for those who are not regular followers of the event. The Voice of Kenya will be giving it full coverage as has been promised in programmes found below.

The first week of the new scheduling has been successful and the biggest disappointment being that the programme for the first week was not as well as it should have been. An announcement by the station on the 10th of April in unavoidable circumstances the screening of the programme was postponed. The whole thing boiled down to people sitting around a table talking and waiting for the programme to start. This particular scene was not what the viewers wanted. It is suggested one way of improving it would be to have a more detailed programme to go up to the very end of the week. The first issue of a new series produced by the station is being planned. This was changed from *Mercy the Wizard*.

The new title will cover the in-

roduction of two classes of people heavily concerned in the country's development, doctors and nurses. This week it was the turn of the medical profession in Kenya today. The team could not be more qualified and it was hoped that the programme would be a success. The programme was not as well as it should have been. An announcement by the station on the 10th of April in unavoidable circumstances the screening of the programme was postponed. The whole thing boiled down to people sitting around a table talking and waiting for the programme to start. This particular scene was not what the viewers wanted. It is suggested one way of improving it would be to have a more detailed programme to go up to the very end of the week. The first issue of a new series produced by the station is being planned. This was changed from *Mercy the Wizard*.

I am sure this would not be too much to ask of the professional people who will be asked to appear. In the case of doctors and nurses, it is almost second nature to them and in the case of businessmen that to be a successful businessman you have to be a good talker. It happened again on Tuesday. The guest of *Press Conference* was Mr. Akumu, the secretary-general of Cofu, was out of it in mid-sentence in the middle of the first question. The programme was not as well as it should have been. An announcement by the station on the 10th of April in unavoidable circumstances the screening of the programme was postponed. The whole thing boiled down to people sitting around a table talking and waiting for the programme to start. This particular scene was not what the viewers wanted. It is suggested one way of improving it would be to have a more detailed programme to go up to the very end of the week. The first issue of a new series produced by the station is being planned. This was changed from *Mercy the Wizard*.

Neil McCullum as Ray Kennedy (left) and Robert Hardy as Alec Stewart in "Error of Judgment", a forthcoming episode in the television series "Mogul". "Error of Judgment" tells of a nightmarish ride through France in an international rally.

The week in sound and vision

TV FRIDAY

- 8.00 - *News* - Kenya College School Society
- 8.00 - *The Nurses* - "Many A Sullied" - 11th East African Safari
- 9.00 - *The 17th East African Safari*
- 9.30 - *News*
- 9.45 - *Mogul* - "Song - We Sing on Sandhill Street"
- 10.45 - *Safari So Far* - A progress report and position of cars at the time

TV MONDAY

- 8.35 a.m. - *East African Safari* - Live from City Hall
- 10.00 - *Station Clock Down*
- 10.45 - *Kenia's Waton*
- 6.00 - *Genie Ben*
- 6.30 - *Hambo Leo*
- 7.15 - *Habari*
- 7.35 - *Yalotoka* - "Day Special"
- 8.30 - *The Lucy Show* - "Fair Trick"
- 9.00 - *Herald Playhouse* - "Herald Hand Gun"
- 9.30 - *News*
- 9.50 - *Man From U.N.C.L.E.* - "Her Master's Voice Affair"
- 10.00 - *Napoleon Solo* becomes first hero, then the hunted in a fashionable picnic schools when he and Riva discover a diabolical trick plot to hypnotize the daughter of a Japanese diplomat
- 10.50 - *Safari So Far* - A progress report on the position of cars at the time

TV SATURDAY

- 5.35 - *Cartoon Time*
- 5.45 - *Sir Saver* - "Electorate City V. Liverpool"
- 6.30 - *Waindahi wa Wiki* - A new programme featuring various traditional dances
- 6.45 - *Mashindano ya Motokaa* - Film of end of first leg in Kampala
- 7.15 - *Habari*
- 7.30 - *James vs Mzee Pembe* - "The World Today" - The Saint takes part in 42nd Davis Cup
- 9.00 - *East African Safari*
- 9.30 - *News*
- 9.45 - *Weekend Movie* - "The Great Mr. Handel" (1942) The story of the great composer with Wilfrid Lawson in the title role
- 11.35 - *The Safari So Far*

TV SUNDAY

- 5.35 - *The Key 11.00.00*
- 6.15 - *Documentary*
- 6.45 - *Mashindano ya Motokaa*
- 7.15 - *Habari*
- 7.30 - *Nyumba za Dini* - "East of Portion of Handel's Mew"

TV THURSDAY

- 6.30 - *Mambo Leo*
- 7.15 - *Habari*
- 7.35 - *High and Dry* - An entertaining family comedy programme with Hugh and Terry
- 8.00 - *Justice For The Defence* - "Punishments, Crime and Unusual"
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NATIONAL SERVICE

- 6.12 a.m. - *Somo la Siku* (Kisumu)
- 6.12 a.m. - *Somo la Siku* (Nairobi)
- 6.12 a.m. - *Somo la Siku* (Mombasa)
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GENERAL SERVICE

- 6.01 a.m. - *Breakfast Club* 6.00 - 7.00
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Matching the vehicle to the job

by LEN ADAMS, M.L.M.L., Uganda director

selection of a vehicle for a particular job involves finding a vehicle which is able to do the job, and in any work which is done in a regular way, it is necessary to know the nature of the load which will be carried, and the frequency of use, and the timing of the work.

When a vehicle is selected to match a job, it is essential to consider the following factors:

Forward or rearward control chassis: A normal or forward control chassis is to be selected. As a general rule, a long and bulky load is best accommodated on a forward control chassis. However, this can only be done if the weight distribution of the load is such that the vehicle will not pitch forward.

Weight distribution: It is important to avoid allowing prejudice or preference to govern this decision; always be guided by plain facts.

Normal control chassis are often used in East Africa for carrying loads which would be accommodated better on forward control chassis.

Although the legal requirement in Kenya and Uganda is that the body will not project beyond the rear axle for more than 50 per cent of the wheelbase, a body of this length on a normal control chassis will result in excessive loading of the rear axle and a reduction of load on the front axle.

In the case of vehicles manufactured in Great Britain, they now carry a plate clearly indicating the maximum gross load which can be applied to each axle thus enabling operators to be in no doubt as to the correct load distribution.

It should, however, be remembered that the total of the front and rear axle maximum gross weights usually exceeds the vehicle weight.

In some countries many service stations have facilities for physically checking axle loadings and it is therefore necessary to decide whether to use a three or four axle rigid vehicle, a semi-trailer or a truck.

Rigid or Trailer: Loads in excess of 10 tons are not normally accommodated on two axle rigid type vehicles. For such loads it is therefore necessary to decide whether to use a three or four axle rigid vehicle, a semi-trailer or a truck.

Three and four axle rigid vehicles have limited manoeuvrability and are only really suitable for operating on first class modern roads. The choice in East Africa therefore lies between semi-trailers or full trailers.

Both of these combinations are



Mr. Frederick Mulonyi (left) a supervisor on truck assembly who has completed 11 years' service with the Motor Plant Group and Mr. Augustino Lavando a mechanic's assistant who recently joined Bruce Ltd. at work in the Bedford repair workshop.

Conbinations of a prime mover, tractor and semi-trailer are successfully used in East Africa for moving bulky loads of up to 35 feet in length and between 15 and 20 tons in weight.

The matching of a semi-trailer to a chassis requires careful consideration to ensure a correct distribution of load between the tractor and the trailer axle together with correct steering and braking.

In the case of full trailers, it must be appreciated that if the total weight of the pulling vehicle and load plus the trailer and load exceed the manufacturer's recommended gross train weight, a satisfactory performance cannot be obtained.

Body design: Generally speaking, far too little attention is paid to the question of body design of load carrying vehicles; a large percentage of the trucks used by private operators in East Africa are fitted with what is commonly known as a cotton type body of unnecessarily heavy timber construction, resulting in a considerable loss of payload.

The equivalent strength and load carrying capacity can be obtained together with a great reduction in weight by the use of a high tensile steel alloy in the place of timber. Unfortunately this material is difficult to recover in East Africa at a high cost and it is appreciated that it would in many cases be better to recover a high additional cost of bodies manufactured in light alloy as opposed to timber, by increased income from the additional payload.

However, there are several ways in which the weight of timber built bodies can be reduced considerably without the loss of strength or load carrying ability.

One common fault in most locally built timber truck bodies is that heavy longitudinal runners are spaced at wide intervals, often 24 inches, and they are usually secured to the frame by U bolts and the whole set-up results in unnecessary weight, distortion of the chassis, wheel minor flanges, reduction in natural flexibility of the frame and

long-distance haulage operations. Bedford salesmen are trained to make use of an excellent manual produced by the manufacturer, which gives every detail required to assess the type of chassis, gearbox, axle and tyres required to carry any type of load under any known operating conditions.

The only sure way to economise in transport is to operate vehicles which are matched to the job. This will ensure safety, reliability and minimum operating costs. Overloading is dangerous, against the law and extravagant in the long run. Do not be tempted to buy a vehicle which is over the price of the price offered for your old vehicle is attractive.

Put "first things first" and give your Bedford dealer all the details of the anticipated operating conditions. When you have obtained expert advice as to the best type of chassis and body for the job, then it is the time to consider the cost of the engine and difference in fuel cost can be calculated thus:

Cost per gallon — petrol: M.P. gallon petrol engine
 Mins. — 4.00 per gallon diesel fuel; M.P. gallon diesel engine

The resulting cents per mile figure should then be divided into the extra initial cost of the Diesel Engine.

Taking an average example of a Bedford truck operating in Uganda the difference between the initial cost of a diesel engine as opposed to petrol would be recovered in one year if the mileage was not less than 30,000.

However, the depreciation factor of a diesel engine is lower than that of a petrol engine, the value and there is little doubt that diesel engines are more suitable for most medium- and long-distance haulage operations.

Tickets please...

Perhaps no form of road transport has undergone greater advancement in the past two decades than those of the country bus services.

Gone are the days of the "taxi buses" as these carry loads behind the seats of a load carrying chassis. Gone are the days of the "taxi buses" as these carry loads behind the seats of a load carrying chassis. Gone are the days of the "taxi buses" as these carry loads behind the seats of a load carrying chassis.

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It is said that these all-steel-bodied coaches will withstand a charging rhino. This has yet to be proved and we all hope for the sake of the rhino, that the confirmation will never arrive.

What of the future? Probably no great change will occur except that as the East African countries continue to open up all roads these coaches are constructed, the need for public transport will grow.

Major roads are going about 100 miles an hour and it may be possible one day to build a bus at Dar es Salaam for Adis Ababa and all towns in between.

However, no beyond this in an endeavour to ensure maximum safety in that all buses built by Bruce Ltd. are built entirely of steel. Next time you travel by bus be sure it is a Bedford and you will be comfortable and safe.

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Bedford users

The improvement in trunk road surfaces and the building of more and better feeder roads, particularly during the past few years, has resulted in comfortable coach chassis being adapted to bus use in East Africa.

Some 35 years ago the writer, accompanied by two companions, set out by road from Nairobi to follow the Kenya coast to Mombasa. Five days and probably 100 punctures later we arrived.

Today the same journey can be made in a few hours in a luxury Bedford VAM coach. The road is now a smooth tarmac surface, with foam rubber seats, with foam rubber seats which rest on their backs and ample leg room. Light luggage is in a parcel tray conveniently placed and such is the comfort of these coaches that one can complete a normal horse, dictate to a secretary or work on the problems in one's briefcase.

Today almost every village in East Africa is in contact with the outside world through the services of the Bedford coach bus. It may be a 21 seater, 18 passenger or 12 seater, but all of these give the same superb degree of comfort.

Safety is also now of great concern to all who build and operate buses. The police check before a bus can be put on the road is strict. The seats are checked on every road — probably not as often as they should be — but sturdy passengers are no longer allowed to sit on the seats.

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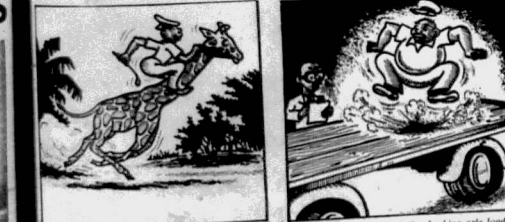
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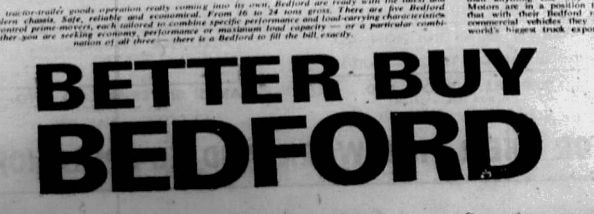
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The new headquarters of Bruce Ltd. in the Industrial Area (above) and below a view of the Bedford assembly workshop.



NAIROBI'S NEW CAR AND TRUCK COMPLEX

Evidence of faith in Kenya's future is plain to see in the large number of new building projects currently in the course of construction in Nairobi.

Building programmes of this nature are a sure sign of a buoyant economy and, while the most obvious signs of this appear in the ever-changing skyline of the City Centre, development is not confined to the local "square mile".

One of the latest projects to be completed is the 180,000 sq. ft. complex built by Channa Builders Limited at the junction of Glasgow Road and Enterprise Road for Bruce Ltd.

This consists of a fine up-to-date office block and spare parts store on the frontage.

Immediately behind is a two-lane assembly line capable of handling twelve trucks at a time and supplied from a large storage yard served by a rail siding.

Alongside the full length of the assembly line is a heavy truck repair shop faced by an almost equal length of car bays for major overhauls and accident repairs.

The lower section of the workshops consists of light truck bays and a canteen, surrounding an open yard. Included in this area are diesel, electrical and engine shops and a classroom for training purposes.

Adjoining the larger section of the premises and situated behind the Bruce Total petrol station is a car fast-line service facility which includes electronic tuning equipment. Cars and trucks have separate reception services and for town customers there is another reception centre in Standard Street.

The Baobab cement for the buildings was supplied by Bamburi Portland Cement Company structural steelwork produced by Brett & Company Limited.

A feature of the workshops is the spaciousness provided by double-skinned aluminium sheeting designed by Brett and Company Limited.

The spare parts are stored in a large open "hall" in which "Handy Angle" sections are used to provide double-storey storage. These easily-supplied girders and racks are assembled by Twentische Overseas Trading Company (Technical) Limited and the steelwork is by Terrazzo Arts.

An unusually attractive pattern of wood-block flooring has been used in the offices with P.V.C. sheeting was laid by P.V.C. Limited.

Subsidiary metal work and special items which form the building were supplied by the 1963) Limited, except for the supplied. All plumbing work was carried out by Isler Singh and Co. Limited and the electrical installation is by Thakar Singh and Co. Limited.

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Special architectural features were provided by Pearson Limited and the final inspection of the premises was carried out by the Central Africa Limited.



NEW BEDFORD WORKSHOP IN KAMPALA

Bruce (Uganda) Limited have recently opened their new Bedford Truck Assembly Plant, repair workshop and spare parts store which are sited on a three-acre plot on the main Port Bell road in the centre of a rapidly developing industrial area.

This excellent development was designed and supervised by the architects, Dalgleish and Partners, and the builders were Pritam Singh and Sons of Jinja.

These attractive premises comprise 10,000 square feet of workshops covered by a single spare roof supported by steel frames of Portal-type construction giving a minimum headroom of 14ft. and as much as 24ft. in the centre portion.

A spacious modern spare parts store is located on the southern side of the building and there is an attractive entrance hall which gives access to spare parts counter and workshop reception counter.

For the staff there are well equipped lockers and changing rooms adjacent to modern ablutions and toilet facilities. A well designed canteen with a properly equipped kitchen is operated by a local catering contractor who serves morning and afternoon tea for the staff and offers a popular mid-day meal.

The entire plot is levelled and surfaced thus providing the maximum amount of standing space for vehicles. A chain link fence surrounds the perimeter and there are additional security fences isolating the working areas. Provision is made for a further extension which would double the workshop area.

All Bedford vehicles imported into Uganda for resale now arrive in a dismantled condition and are assembled at Port Bell. In the case of tipping vehicles the tipping gear is imported directly from the manufacturer, the steel bodies are manufactured locally and the chassis are plated and drilled in the assembly plant.

The increased demand for vehicles and repairs has again been met by extra efficiency, use of up-to-date tools and equipment and a small increase in the labour force. Car services repairs are now being carried out at an average of 100 per cent with trucks at 60 per cent average.

It is no question that when good industrial relations are maintained such as M.T.A.V.A. operations of staff and from the progress outlined above and the high standard of management, it is responsible for the very important role which has been achieved with the employees.

The Assembly Plant today employs more than 120 people, an 100 per cent increase since 1959.



BRUCE ASSEMBLY IN DAR ES SALAAM

Assembly of Bedford Trucks, Massey-Ferguson Tractors, pre-delivery preparation of new cars and service for tractors and cars started in the new M.T.A.V.A. premises in January, 1966.

In the early days, the truck assembly was limited to a range of six models but with the introduction of heavier and larger trucks to meet the demands of commercial truck operators the assembly plant has now to handle more complicated models calling for a higher degree of skill and precision during assembly.

In addition production had to be increased to meet sales demand. With only a five per cent increase in actual labour force, the introduction of more efficient methods combined with increased efficiency of operators, the result has been a production increase to around 100 trucks a month, a very creditable performance considering the wide range of chassis type involved.

Assembly and production of tractors and associate equipment has also shown a considerable improvement in the standard of efficiency and production increase, to meet the rising demand.

As a result of the increased production of trucks and new cars preparation and service to meet sales, additional work has developed in the Car/Truck Service Repair Depot.

Unfortunately the service of the Panel Repair and Paint Section has also been under pressure. We say unfortunately as the majority of their skills are called upon to restore one or two cars which appear to have been occupying the same piece of road at the same time.

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The inmates of Kibera Children's Home where the youngest children are taught to read and write at school at the home. Older children are sent to outside schools for their education.

Major Freda Lamb with Wanjira, one of the few sponsored children of the Salvation Army Home.

Lamb, Birago and Maj. Lamb amuse Wambui and Wanjira in the grounds of the home. Wambui (left) is one of three children from one family off at the home, whose mother died in a fire early last year and whose father died soon after.

The problem of the vanishing guardian

As Kenya makes social changes an unforeseen dilemma rears its head: the falling off in its capacity to care for the helpless child. PENNY MOORE reports...

With so many expatriates leaving Kenya, the task of finding funds to support homes and charitable institutions becomes increasingly difficult as that was given in the past. In certain cases no longer being possible.

mothers and mothers who are mentally sick in families where the father is imprisoned, the mother, having no means of keeping the children, abandons them. Another frequent occurrence is that the mother dies and the father finds he cannot cope with a family.

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able homes in Nairobi are facing is that they have to pay union wages and keep to City Council standards and as these increase, incomes fall. To cope with additional expenses the homes have to be sure of collecting more funds from the public.

Most of the aid received by the homes is still expatriate. "People from other countries who live here know these problems because they have grown up with them in their own countries. But Africans do not understand them yet; the problems have no meaning for them."

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Breweries attract buyees in quiet week

With only three days' trading possible, owing to the Easter holiday, there has been little change in the overall position of the market this week and turnover of business has been lower.

Prices, however, have remained around the same levels as last week providing a generally firm undertone.

Breweries again attracted renewed buying interest, with East African Breweries very active at the sellers' price of 16/11 on dividend with the shares held in up to 16/20 at one price. Clives were also further demanded for 17/10 and 17/5 offered.

Among Trading and Miscellaneous issues, East African Food and Lighting Ordinary Stock Units received a brisk sale of trading at around 18/50, before going ex-dividend last week. Copper and Wasting the stock at 18/1 and sellers quoted at 18/30 at the close.

Further demand for Cae and Bakeries put on 1/1 on the week demand. Another firm feature was East African Portland Cement at 9/7 1/2 with no scrip offered and deals marked at 10/0.

Food Dry Cleaners improved 40 cents at 8/20 after the announcement of a proposed bonus scrip issue of one-for-four on June 15, subject to Exchange Control approval.

Hotels were reasonably well supported, with Block House fairly busy at 5/20 and the 100 shares of Africa proved some buying interest at 6/40.

Motors proved a strong market, with the exception of Cooper Motors, where a reasonable turnover of business was recorded up to 7/40 "cum-al", leaving buyers wanting the shares 5 cents higher at 7/50, and dealings in Marshell's were noted at 16/25.

Plantations were again dull, with only modest interest displayed in Bird and Co., Kakai Fibrelands and Buret Tea at around 65 cents, 1/90 and 1/90 respectively.

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Nairobi Wholesale Prices on Fruit and Vegetables

Exclusive Bag and Basket	Min.	Max.	Price
ORANGES			
Valencia a lb.	0.11	0.15	
Valencia a 20 lb.	2.00	3.00	
Valencia a 40 lb.	3.50	4.50	
Valencia a 60 lb.	4.50	5.50	
Valencia a 80 lb.	5.50	6.50	
Valencia a 100 lb.	6.50	7.50	
Valencia a 120 lb.	7.50	8.50	
Valencia a 140 lb.	8.50	9.50	
Valencia a 160 lb.	9.50	10.50	
Valencia a 180 lb.	10.50	11.50	
Valencia a 200 lb.	11.50	12.50	
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Valencia a 500 lb.	26.50	27.50	
Valencia a 520 lb.	27.50	28.50	
Valencia a 540 lb.	28.50	29.50	
Valencia a 560 lb.	29.50	30.50	
Valencia a 580 lb.	30.50	31.50	
Valencia a 600 lb.	31.50	32.50	
Valencia a 620 lb.	32.50	33.50	
Valencia a 640 lb.	33.50	34.50	
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Valencia a 680 lb.	35.50	36.50	
Valencia a 700 lb.	36.50	37.50	
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Valencia a 780 lb.	40.50	41.50	
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Nairobi coffee auction

NAIROBI COFFEE MARKET SALES REPORT — QUOTA YEAR 1967/68

Auction Sale No. C.M.A. 84 on April 8.

Grade	Offered	Bag	Sold	Highest	Price	Lowest	Average per 50 lbs
PR	1,167	1,167	1,167	142.00	210.00	202.55	202.55
AA	4,064	4,064	4,064	171.00	260.00	208.41	208.41
A	1,112	1,112	1,112	107.00	200.00	206.46	206.46
B	1,112	1,112	1,112	107.00	200.00	206.46	206.46
C	1,112	1,112	1,112	107.00	200.00	206.46	206.46
D	1,112	1,112	1,112	107.00	200.00	206.46	206.46
E	1,112	1,112	1,112	107.00	200.00	206.46	206.46
F	1,112	1,112	1,112	107.00	200.00	206.46	206.46
G	1,112	1,112	1,112	107.00	200.00	206.46	206.46
H	1,112	1,112	1,112	107.00	200.00	206.46	206.46
I	1,112	1,112	1,112	107.00	200.00	206.46	206.46
J	1,112	1,112	1,112	107.00	200.00	206.46	206.46
K	1,112	1,112	1,112	107.00	200.00	206.46	206.46
L	1,112	1,112	1,112	107.00	200.00	206.46	206.46
M	1,112	1,112	1,112	107.00	200.00	206.46	206.46
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NEWS FROM THE PROVINCES

Cotton growers urged to double their yield

A major cotton planting campaign was launched at Baguzur held at Kendu Bay in South Nyanza District attended by the chairman of the Kenya Cotton Lint and Seed Marketing Board, Mr. A. O. Muya, the board's members, Mr. Joseph Komora, Mr. Ondiek Chiko and the District Commissioner for South Nyanza, Mr. J. K. Kijui.

The speakers at the function stressed the importance of cotton and called on the farmers to intensify their efforts on cotton growing.

Earlier, the members of the board led by Mr. Muya paid a courtesy call on the Nyanza Provincial Commissioner, Mr. Charles Murgor, in his office at Kisumu. They discussed matters relating to cotton growing in the province that there were 1,000 acres of land at Vimbio in Bondo Division set aside for cotton planting.

Mr. Murgor told the members of the board that he would be leading the Provincial Community Development Committee team on the first leg of the four-day tour of the province.

He said that the Government would provide materials worth £25 at Mahab School, South Gem Location, and Malaga Nursery School in North Gem Location, Sava District.

The Provincial Commissioner also promised the people of North Gem that the Government would provide furniture and other necessary equipment to the self-help clubs which were completed.

Mr. Murgor urged the people of Malaga to take part in building nursery schools, and to participate in the Maendeleo Kiwanja Club and Adult Literacy classes so that they could overcome one of the country's enemies—ignorance.

The chairman of the Industrial Commerce Development Corporation, Mr. John Kenegon, praised the people of Gem for the efforts they were putting into their work.

He appealed to them to come forward and take up the business which were vacated by non-citizens in towns, so that the economy of the country could be advanced.

He also urged men and women to work hard in the task of nation building. He added that women should attend meetings as often as men.

While on their second leg of their four-day tour of Nyanza Province, members of the Provincial Community Development Committee visited Kisumu District to see for themselves the work being done by the public on self-help basis.

They visited various projects including the Gier Water Project, and the Church of Christ in Africa headquarters near Kisumu town, where the members were shown the church under construction on self-help basis. Bishop Mathew Ajuga took them round.

He told them that the church being built by the members would cost more than £500 when completed. Other projects visited included Alendi Primary School, Nyabondo Nursery School and the cripples' home in the area. — K.N.A.

GIRLS RAISED £300 FOR HOSPITAL

Self-denial shown by Ranger Guides of the Kabukia Girls' Secondary School in Murang'a District had gone a long way to remind the patients in Murang'a District Hospital that the spirit of harambee launched by President Kenyatta was shared by the youth of this country, the headmistress, Miss A. F. Ireland, said when she officially unveiled a commemorative plaque to mark the opening of a £300 drying shelter built at the hospital site.

This money had been raised by the Kabukia Ranger Guides by denying themselves certain luxuries from their pocket money and savings, she said.

The girls had also organised jumble sales, made cakes and dyed materials for sale.

The shelter will be used for drying patients' clothes especially during the bad weather.

Before Miss Ireland declared it open, she said that the fact that the shelter had been built by money contributed by her girls will help to create a good link between the school and the people of Murang'a. Mrs. M. Woodcock, the captain of the Ranger Guides at the school said that the contributions were made by 36 girls in the spirit to serve God and help their country. The girls were expected to look only to their own good.

More should build houses

Excessive drinking, laziness and carelessness in using money were often the reason why people of good education who were employed did not own a well-built house of their own, the Assistant Minister for Information and Broadcasting, Mr. Onamu, said in the Seremba location, near Kaharara.

Mr. Onamu was opening a house built by Mr. John Khadambi, a teacher and progressive farmer, and he urged others of similar background to follow his example. He said he failed to understand why an employed, educated man with hands and legs could not build a good house after, say, ten years.

He urged his listeners to plant profitable crops such as tea, coffee and maize and keep grade cattle.

Domestic training vital

It was a great help to the country when upcountry women who did not receive further education were provided with homecraft training to raise the standard of living in their homes, the Assistant Minister for Cooperatives and Social Services, Mr. G. N. Kalya, said at his one-day tour of Nakuru District.

Mr. Kalya, who was presenting certificates to the outgoing women who had completed their course in the centre, assured them that the whole burden of the country's development depended very much on their contributions and urged them to make full use of the skills they had acquired during their training course at the centre.

He appealed to the County Council of Central Rift to assist the women as far as employment was concerned. A minister thanked the people of Nakuru for their good response to the meeting and urged by appealed for more co-operation with the central and local Governments. He also stressed the significance of voluntary agencies in the development of social activities.

Mr. Kalya presented the centre with a radio set and promised to discuss the requests from the Acting Chairman of the Council, Mr. E. Taniu.

The co-operative society presented the Assistant Minister with £25 for the Kenya Armed Forces Memorial Hospital. — K.N.A.

18 volunteers for Kenya

Eighteen Japanese volunteers have arrived to take up positions with government departments in Kenya and Tanzania.

Six of the volunteers will be seconded to the Kenya National Youth Service's mechanical engineering department, and the remainder will go to Tanzania as secondary-school science teachers and fisheries experts.

This brings the total number of Japanese volunteers in Kenya to 36. A further group of 40 is to arrive in Tanzania towards the end of June.



At the Nyali Beach Hotel, Mombasa, where £250,000 has been spent on extension, it is being completed, and is occupying the quarters vacated by the outgoing British director.

The board of directors of Nyali Beach Hotel, which opened its 21st anniversary party, has been reshuffled with Mr. A. E. (Alec) Noon, who has acted as chairman since 1946, taking over from his late predecessor, Mr. V. Colpoys, who became managing director.

The chairman of the East African Hoteliers' Association, Mr. Joseph, and Mr. A. H. G. of Nyali Limited, thanked the board.

Mr. Noon and Mr. Colpoys have been closely associated for many years, with the hotel built and launched in 1947 by the latter and Eva Naor.

Mr. Noon is the managing director of Airpays East Limited, and Mr. Colpoys, with her husband, Vera, lives on the South Knapton estate, which is still in process of being sold in settlement of a lawsuit.



The Administrator of the John F. Kennedy Memorial Home in Souda, Sister M. Rufino, is pictured receiving a cheque for £500 from Miss E. Nandi of the Kenya Charity Sweepstake. The money will be used towards a training centre for crippled girls.



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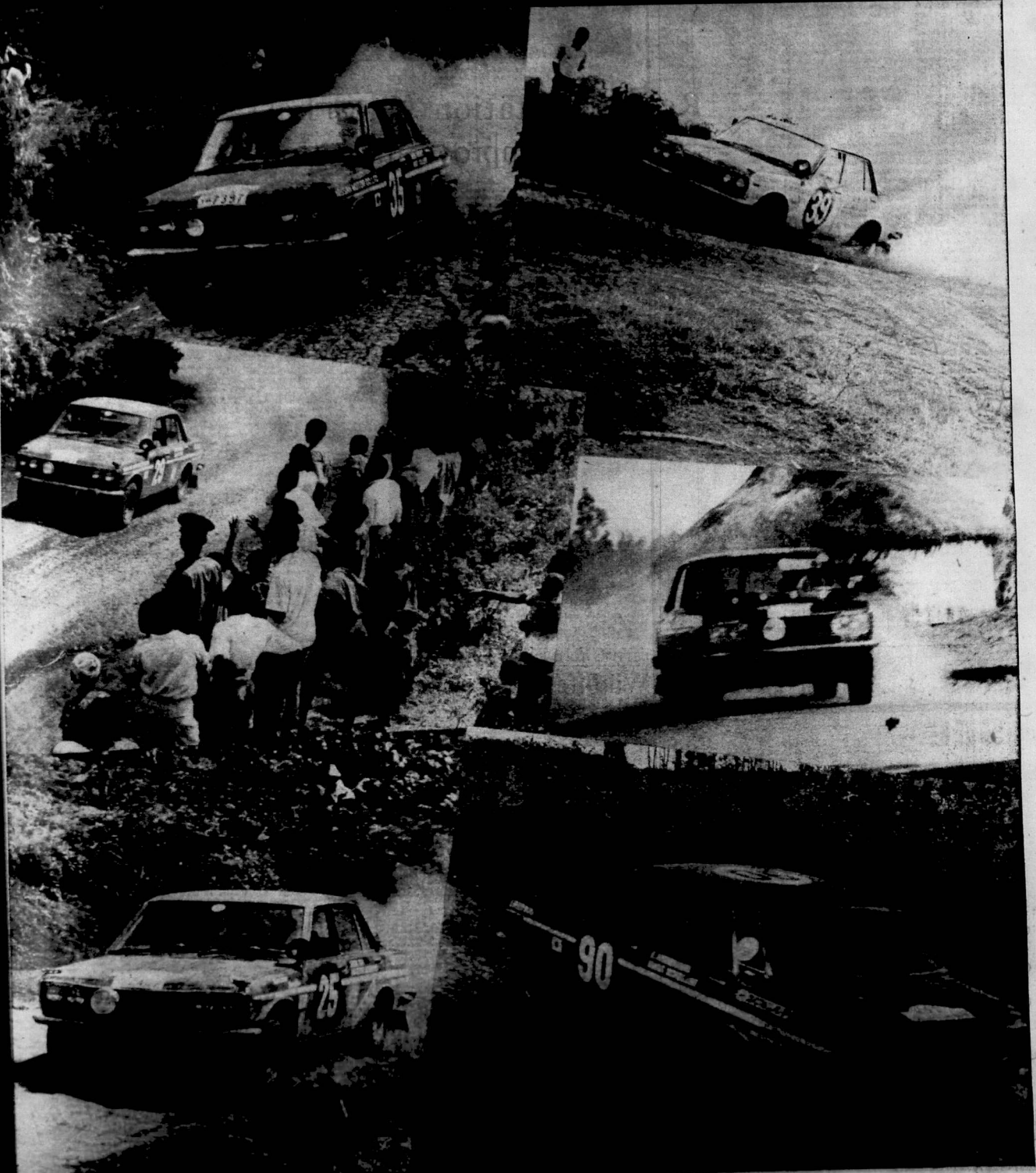
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Preservation of wildlife

Opinions about the conservation of wildlife in East Africa, expressed by a correspondent in this page, are bound to prove highly controversial.

In effect, he is arguing that the interests of wildlife and human beings are incompatible, unless animals are confined to selected areas, where visitors will find them more conveniently placed to look at. As illustrations, he suggests limited spaces should be cordoned off in the Serengeti and Ngongoro Crater where wildlife can be corralled, be turned over to maize and ranching. This is tantamount to preserving the cause of replica of Whipsnade, indeed, a series of natural zoos.

Heresetich though such ideas are not very many people, they are not new. Africa's national parks began with an anonymous letter, published by this newspaper, advocating the wholesale destruction of wildlife. It was written in collusion with the then Editor by Mr. Mervyn Cowie, in order to shake the public out of its apathy and whip up enthusiasm by out-gauging the feelings of all people in East Africa and overseas who are dedicated to the preservation of this priceless natural heritage.

The current letter was not written in collusion but is an expression of how some people think of the subject, even surprisingly. On the other hand, the explanation may be that this is the kind of water-gate impression visitors are apt to form on all sorts of subjects during a short stay.

Time and again, ecologists have shown how the interests of wild game and farming are complementary, there is no need for any farmer to be guided from the principle of preserving wildlife. That is in the scientific background, aesthetically, there can be no basis for the correspondent's views.

Wild animals are never the same in a zoo as in their own habitat. Free to roam as also to be observed. Some animal lovers go further and are revolted by the confinement which has to be endured by wild animals or birds removed from their natural surroundings. Admittedly, in this instance the suggestion is that game should be taken together with open spaces where they would have companionship; but to result in destroying their exist-

ence simply by over-grazing.

Underlying the correspondent's arguments is the theme that Africans do not really value their heritage of scenery or wildlife, but are more concerned with subsistence while Europeans have "imposed" such "sublime" ideas on them. Though it is true years ago Africans had to contend with wild animals in the bush for very existence and, like anybody else in the world, they are still concerned about their daily bread, they cannot be accused of indifference to scenery and wildlife.

Attitudes change with the years. Nowadays, many Africans, having expert knowledge, are dedicated to the cause of preservation. If only to be practical, they also realise the benefits obtained from tourist revenue. Pre-urban, the cry was raised that wildlife would be sacrificed by independent governments, caring nothing about the aesthetic values of their heritage. Like so many other doleful predictions, this fear has proved utterly baseless. President Kenyatta has constantly supported the cause and reminded the nation of its duty. So have Presidents Nyerere and Obote.

Recently, President Nyerere intervened in the controversy over the proposed building of a hotel in the Ngongoro Crater, where it would scarify off wildlife. As a result, the site is beyond the rim of the crater, where no harm can be done.

The East African Governments have excelled themselves in their conservation efforts, recognising not only the interests of their own countries and the tourist revenue — but the duty they owe to the world in general to protect a geographical area which is one of the last repositories on earth of wildlife living in a natural state.

The Ministries concerned have made tremendous exertions, with the aid of specialist knowledge, to fulfil their responsibilities to mankind. As with Ngongoro, so in Uganda, controversy arose over the hydroelectric project near the Murchison Falls. Again, the authorities have shown the natural beauty of scenery and wildlife will not be sacrificed. What other readers to preserve them to mankind. And what other readers to preserve them to mankind. And what other readers to preserve them to mankind.

AGRICULTURE

By E. R. WATTS

Namulonge Cotton Research Station has, since 1950, been East Africa's main centre of cotton research. Like the Tea Research Institute of Kericho it has served Kenya and Tanzania as well as Uganda.

Under the Tea Research Institute, however, most of its running costs have been met from outside East Africa.

Namulonge is the main research station for cotton in East Africa. It was founded in 1951, to promote cotton growing in the British Empire.

At the turn of the century African production of cotton outside Egypt amounted to 0.05 per cent of world production. Some 75 per cent of British imports of cotton were then from the United States. The Corporation has done much to increase African production and reduce Britain's dependence on the U.S.A.

Namulonge was selected as the site for the main cotton research station because of the late 1930s. Uganda was the main cotton producer in East Africa at the time.

Since its cotton growers in Kenya are the newly developed Ugandan cotton varieties, in the past, usually relied on Ugandan cotton varieties. The latest varieties, IPA and SATU, have been shown to give yield increases of 22 and 33 per cent over our best testing period sown with the varieties.

Breeding not only helps to produce cotton which can be more easily added to the world market, but also helps to develop varieties which are resistant to disease or insect attack.

With 14 senior staff backed by technical workers and farm staff, Namulonge has to deal with many problems at much greater depth than the average Government research station. Basic research to find out the factors responsible for yield differences is being conducted.

Much of the increase in yields has been due to improved techniques of fertilising which other plants in the area are not using. Low soil fertility was abandoned. However, their use was abandoned. However, their use was abandoned.

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It is to be hoped that Namulonge will long continue to serve the cotton growers of East Africa as a whole.

In addition to work on cotton the Namulonge Research Station has always maintained a herd of cattle. The station pioneered exotic dairy cattle in the young stock.

Research station helps East Africa to improve its cotton

needs of the spinners. Recent breeding work has concentrated on producing varieties with longer staples which are more suitable for use with mule-spinnings. Other qualities which have been improved are the ability to take up dye and the suitability for use with high-speed machinery.

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COAST CAUERIE

Named: An East African 'Believe it or Not' feature

By EDWARD RODWELL

I have always thought there was room for an East African "Believe it or Not" feature. The results have appeared in these articles.

The fun of history is not the wearisome recitation of the dates, fringes of the stories. For instance, during a Mungo Park who carried an umbrella across Africa. Indeed there was a Mungo Park who carried an umbrella across Africa.

From June 28, 1849, Stanley, his officers and East African Porters marched through forest, bush, jungle for 160 days "with little or no rest" to reach the source of the Nile. It was the Congo that Stanley was looking for.

Over five months the march "in almost darkness" through "impenetrable" forest, deep, chilling mist and icy rain and of course sufficient heat.

I hope I have now given an impression of what you would expect in the Congo a century ago. It was in the Congo that I had my first glimpse of a white man, after travelling 2,500 miles through the heart of Africa.

I travelled in a Land-Rover on a murrain, and I have flown from what was Leopoldville to Ujumba. But when I sit and think of that dreadful safari of some 100 miles I also feel that someone should have reported the story of Randy, who was a stick, next to the master's heels for what must have been a long time. The story, too, would have a Victorian ending.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wildlife in zoos instead of open spaces

I wish to express an opinion about all the proposals concerning the conservation of wildlife in East Africa. Every now and again one hears of the need to preserve the magnificent landscapes and scenery will be lost to mankind.

To call a spade a spade, the African's concern is subsistence. He wants to grow and raise cattle for his daily food. But mountains and plains, the wonder of the unknown, do not fascinate him. He takes them for granted. Why should the European impose such sublime values on the African who cannot comprehend them?

He has even been stated that wildlife wilderness is part of the African's culture and heritage. I challenge anybody to show how the African culture and heritage is part of the African's culture and heritage.

There is no doubt Africans see some point in maintaining zoos or museums. These institutions are not a substitute for the landscape and scenery are beyond their comprehension. I hope this fair opinion will not be taken up by Africans with all earnestness to the detriment of wildlife in the Serengeti.

What do bureaucrats do in their working hours? They implement the Government's policy. It is their duty to do so. It is their duty to do so.

When two or more employees are implementing a task, they are co-ordinating. Co-ordinating requires a big part of the day (working). Its purpose is to find out what is going on in the Government's office. It is their duty to do so.

Secondary schools

I wish to thank you for the way your newspaper reports news as well that I always look forward to giving my copy of the Friday edition.

The news is comprehensive and balanced. Being very international. None of the British papers report such international news as the famous East African Standard.

In the Standard I read that the K.N.U.T. is urging the Government to abolish C.P.E. Sentimentality, its argument is very sound, keeping the children in school until they are older and, perhaps, employable.

Economically and educationally the children would suffer and the country may not be able to use its limited resources for other sectors of the country's economy.

I would like to take this opportunity of thanking the V.O.K. for providing me with the greatest pleasure. As a student there are five vital components: Car number and points, car make, check post and points.

The order I have given them in the past has been followed. I am sure the commentators to have followed the order. There was the listener being able to locate the tyre square (bars are 1.00 on each side) and the points are given.

It was embarrassing to find my car in the queue. I was in the queue for a long time. I was in the queue for a long time.

Farmers told to plant more

A saving appeal that each family in the area should plant at least an acre of cotton was made today by Dennis Bradley, Minister for the area, Mr. J. K. Kiriri.

Speaking to farmers at Kendu and Homa Bay he said that cotton was one of the most important cash crops and that the Government was determined to see that the district to ensure that they grew cotton on a large scale.

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Court will order publication of reports

The chairman and the concern of this court will be brought to the notice of the authority," he added.

Mr. Kagwa was sitting with the president of the Kenya Industrial Court, Mr. Saad Coker and the chairman of the Permanent Labour Tribunal in Tanzania, Mr. P. L. U. Cross.

The court was giving a ruling in a case instituted by the Commission Services African Civil Service Union against the East African Community Administration.

Mr. Kagwa said the notification of dispute filed by the claimants with the court on September 17 last year detailed three issues. There were the public order and the issue of the Mbandao Tribunal Report, the publication of the report of the Lay Tribunal Report and the appointment of a Salaries Review Commission.

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Story of secret marriage told

A 21-year-old woman eloped and married a man in Nairobi, it was described before a court.

The woman, who was 21 years old, was married to a man who was 21 years old. The marriage was performed in a secret ceremony in Nairobi.

The woman's father, Mr. M. K. Mwangi, was notified of the marriage and was angry. He went to the court to seek an injunction to stop the woman from living with her husband.

The court found in favour of the woman and her husband. It held that the marriage was valid and that the woman was entitled to live with her husband.

The court also ordered the father to pay the costs of the proceedings.

The report of the Mbandao Tribunal was submitted to the secretary-general of the community for transmission to the authority early in March, 1968, but it was not possible to submit it for consideration at a meeting; the authority held about the same time.

Both the reports were included in the agenda for another meeting of the authority, held in September which, unfortunately, was adjourned before these items could be discussed.

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Shop rents too high say new African traders

As more Africans took over Asian-owned shops in the main streets of Nairobi, there were complaints yesterday that rents were too high.

The managing director of Nyandarua Clothing Store in River Road, Mr. Mwangi Kigitho, asked for Government intervention to ensure that landlords did not double-rent up-and-coming African businessmen.

Mr. Kigitho, who took over his business in February, said no progress would be made by new African traders if they were to be expelled through high rents.

One of the new traders who has taken over from a non-citizen is Mr. Paul Mwangi. He is an experienced businessman, having worked in Tanzania's Shinyanga Province for more than ten years.

Miss Joyce Muthoni has opened a grocery store along Government Road and her business is going 'fairly well', although she considers £100 a month rent too high.

Extradited doctor denies stealing car

A Kenyan, Dr. Wilson Stephen Maina, yesterday applied to the Kenya court to answer a charge of stealing a motor vehicle and equipment, worth £4,000. He had earlier pleaded 'not guilty' before the magistrate.

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The court was told that Dr. Maina had been extradited from Tanzania. He was charged with stealing a motor vehicle and equipment, worth £4,000. He had earlier pleaded 'not guilty' before the magistrate.

Knife used in £500 theft

Kenya police yesterday reported another robbery with violence when thieves stole £500 in cash and other valuables from a shop in Nairobi.

The thieves used a knife to threaten the shopkeeper. They stole £500 in cash and other valuables from the shop.

The police are still investigating the case. They are looking for the thieves who used a knife to threaten the shopkeeper.

Money bags jingle coin exchange rush

Money bags jingled as a rush of people came to the coin exchange in Nairobi, following the announcement that the Government would issue new banknotes.

The people were excited about the new banknotes. They were rushing to the coin exchange to exchange their old money for the new banknotes.

The coin exchange was busy with people. Money bags jingled as they exchanged their old money for the new banknotes.

Corruption case put off

The trial of a man accused of corruption in Nairobi has been postponed to a later date.

The man was charged with accepting bribes. The trial was postponed because the prosecution was unable to produce some of the evidence.

The court is still investigating the case. The man is still in custody.

Kakamega man sent to jail

A man from Kakamega was sentenced to jail for a crime involving a woman.

The man was charged with sexual harassment. He was sentenced to jail for a period of six months.

The court found the man guilty of the crime. He is now in custody.

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The Vice-President of Kenya, Mr. Mui, yesterday launched a book "An Approach to K.E.R.E. English" at the office of the Publicity High Commission in Nairobi. The picture shows, from left to right, Mr. M. D. Ochieng (author) explaining some features of the book to Mr. Mui, Mrs. Mui, Mrs. M. M. Khan (seated) and the High Commissioner for Pakistan in Nairobi, Mr. R. M. Khan.

Patrol car had to swerve, court told

A police patrol car had to swerve completely off the road to avoid collision with a car on Dismal Road, Insp. R. Dasa told a court yesterday.

The court was told that the patrol car was driving on Dismal Road. It had to swerve to avoid a collision with a car on the road.

The court found in favour of the police. It held that the patrol car was not negligent.

JAIL FOR MEMBERS OF BANNED CLUB

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Jail, 44 strokes for 68s. raids

'APPALLING' RECORD

A man described as a hardened criminal and a menace to society was yesterday jailed for ten years, ordered to receive 44 strokes and subjected to a five-year supervision order by a Nairobi magistrate.

The man was charged with burglary. He was sentenced to ten years in jail, 44 strokes, and a five-year supervision order.

The magistrate described the man's record as 'appalling'. He had a long history of crime.

Magistrate acquitted Hill from double driving

A magistrate acquitted a driver from double driving a car on Dismal Road.

The driver was charged with driving a car on the road. The magistrate found him not guilty.

The driver was acquitted. He is free to drive his car on the road.

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Suicide threat ends ban on wearing turbans

The Wolverhampton Transport Committee lifted its two-year ban on the wearing of turbans by Sikh busmen in the town on Wednesday, and averted a ritual suicide threat. The move came 24 hours after a surprise visit to the town by the British Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Employment and Productivity, Mr. Ernest Fernyhough.

He warned the committee about the "wider repercussions on race relations" if Mr. Singh, 63, a 65-year-old Sikh leader, carried out his threat to burn himself to death on Sunday in protest against the ban.

Mr. Jolly, who was told of the decision during a 15-minute meeting with the committee, said afterwards: "I am very glad it has ended this way."

He added: "I am a moderate and religious man and would never have taken the extreme step of threatening my life if they had not refused to listen to reason."

He said he would now be celebrating the Sikh new year this weekend.

The ban had angered Britain's 130,000-strong Sikh community and had inspired a series of violent demonstrations in India.

Mr. Jolly had declared that he would precede establishment of "constructive political life in the country so that power is transferred to the elected representatives of the people."

Gen. Yahya said: "It will be for the representatives of the people to give the country a workable constitution."

"I have no doubt that a constitution will be put out in this manner will enjoy the support of the people and will have the acceptability and sanctity which a constitution must have."

The President said he was happy that respect for law and order had rapidly improved following the imposition of Martial Law.

Recalling the events which led to Martial Law, he said until the very last, "my colleagues and I in the armed forces were hoping that the country might be saved without recourse to Martial Law. But when the call to duty came we could not afford to hesitate."

— Agencies

self-immolation on Sunday, unless the ban was lifted, would be followed by other prominent Sikhs in a chain of death-by-burning.

Mr. Jarmen Singh, a 30-year-old editor of *The Indian Observer*, who had announced his intention to burn himself 15 days after Mr. Jolly, said: "We never aimed to blackmail the committee. Mr. Jolly was sincere in his intention to burn himself and so was I."

The committee said in a statement that it had agreed in principle to relaxing the present rule and had instructed a new regulation permitting turbans.

The committee remained "strongly of the view that their original decision was right and their rule both reasonable and clearly non-discriminatory."

But they have been strongly influenced by representations that included approaches by British and Indian Government representatives.

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A 49-year-old woman whose heart was kept alive after she was pronounced dead is seen being placed in an ambulance. She was rushed to St. Luke's Hospital in Houston, Texas, where her heart was transplanted into the chest of Mr. Haskell Karp on Monday. Mr. Karp, however, died on Tuesday after his body rejected the new heart.

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Strike by New Delhi doctors banned

The Indian Government yesterday declared illegal the strike by more than 1,000 junior doctors which has paralysed New Delhi's eight main Government hospitals for eight days.

Doctors' representatives on Wednesday night reached agreement with the Government on terms to end the strike, but the general body of the strikers early yesterday refused to ratify it and voted to stay out.

Eight hundred people, including women and girls, were arrested in the South Indian Province of Andhra Pradesh on Wednesday. They were all detained for violating a recent order banning agitation for a separate State comprising the Telengana region.

Yesterday's arrests brought the total since agitation began two months ago to 1,253.

The person was killed in demonstrations on Wednesday in a village near Hyderabad, capital of Andhra Pradesh.

Pradesh, where police ordered to disperse a crowd of agitators, used tear gas and made charges to disperse demonstrators.

Denominations took part through the Telengana strike, responding to a call from the Andhra Pradesh Association, which has been spearheading the strike since.

In New Delhi, Prime Minister Gandhi conferred with Opposition group leaders to seek agreement on trying to get the strike to end.

With the exception of the Andhra Pradesh Party of Opposition groups, elected to disapproval of the agreement, the separatist demand.

Some of those elected to allegedly illegal handling of protest, including the Andhra Pradesh administration.

Retaliation warning to Peking

Warsaw Pact nations might retaliate collectively to any Chinese initiative threatening their security, the Bulgarian Foreign Minister said in a letter view widely reported in the Austrian press yesterday.

A group of Austrian journalists met the Foreign Minister in Sofia on April 4, on the occasion of the forthcoming visit to Austria of the Bulgarian Premier, Mr. Todor Zhivkov.

Mr. Ivanov opened a discussion on collective security by drawing a direct parallel between the intervention in Czechoslovakia and an eventual intervention in the Far East.

He said that in the event of incidents on the Sino-Soviet border "threatening the Socialist camp's security intervention by Warsaw Pact armed forces would be inescapable."

Member-countries of the East European military alliance could — the law allowing — a further intervention in a Sovietly occupied country that prevailing in Czechoslovakia last August, he said.

A preparatory meeting could be held this year to establish terms and arrangements for a Pan European security pact, the Foreign Minister said.

He felt that European countries were at present "more disposed than hitherto" to such a security meeting, which was why Socialist countries renewed their appeal for one, when they met recently in Budapest.

All European nations, whether diplomatically recognized or not, should take part in both the preparatory meeting and the conference itself, he said.

Aggression of present frontiers in Europe was necessary and modification of them, frontiers would lead to war.

"This is why Bulgaria is ready to do anything to maintain the status quo in Europe and thereby safeguard the peace," he said.

"We Bulgarians are the warmest partisans of the status quo in Europe and the problem of European security is the main theme of Bulgarian foreign policy," he stated.

Bulgaria wanted to be a stabilizing influence in the Balkans, the Foreign Minister said.

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FOUL SEWERAGE SCHEME — EASTLEIGH — PHASE I

WHEREAS the City Council of Nairobi at its ordinary monthly meeting held on the fourth day of March, 1969, resolved that provisional appointments of the cost of constructing the Sewerage Scheme, Eastleigh, and Lahore Road, south of the Airport Road, be approved and that the Town Clerk be authorised to serve provisional appointment notices on the owners concerned.

AND WHEREAS such notices have been sent by registered post to the last known postal address of these owners.

AND WHEREAS full details of the appointments in respect of the above mentioned foul scheme are set out hereinafter.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all the owners listed herein that in the event that the appointment notice is returned as undelivered, or if listed but not been effected in any other manner, the said appointment notice shall be deemed to have been effected by the publication of this notice in the Kenya Gazette and in a newspaper circulating in Nairobi.

SCHEME: Eastleigh Foul Sewerage Phase V.

Plot No.	Owner's Name and Address	Area Acres	Total Cost	Con. Amt	Assessment
1.R.36, Section III:					
36	Priyam Singh Matharu, P.O. Box 12163, Nairobi.	0.120			KSh 11.00
37	Kama Kijom, P.O. Box 10266, Nairobi.	0.120			KSh 11.00
38	Commissioner of Lands, P.O. Box 30090, Nairobi.	0.120			KSh 11.00
39	Nissa Njoroge Njoroge, P.O. Box 10266, Nairobi.	0.120			KSh 11.00
40	Mia Ellanah Wachu, P.O. Box 10266, Nairobi.	0.120			KSh 11.00
41	Mahar Singh to Khan Singh, P.O. Box 10266, Nairobi.	0.120			KSh 11.00
42	Mr. Habibullah Khan, P.O. Box 10266, Nairobi.	0.120			KSh 11.00
43	M. A. Rehmanpuri, P.O. Box 10266, Nairobi.	0.120			KSh 11.00
44	Y. M. Alilabai and Others, P.O. Box 1149, Nairobi.	0.120			KSh 11.00
45	M. A. Rehmanpuri, P.O. Box 299, Mombasa.	0.120			KSh 11.00
46	Nasrullah M. P.O. Box 323, Kampala (Uganda).	0.120			KSh 11.00
47	Commissioner of Lands, P.O. Box 30090, Nairobi.	0.120			KSh 11.00
48	The Aga Khan Shah K. Al-Husein, P.O. Box 898, Nairobi.	0.120			KSh 11.00
61	P.O. Box 11377, Nairobi.	0.120			KSh 11.00
62	Commissioner of Lands, P.O. Box 5650, Nairobi.	0.120			KSh 11.00
63	P.O. Box 44, Mubonde (Uganda).	0.120			KSh 11.00
64	Priyam Singh to Khan Singh, P.O. Box 1395, Jinja (Uganda).	0.120			KSh 11.00
65	Chaga Kama, P.O. Box 11323, Nairobi.	0.120			KSh 11.00
66	All Mohamed Shahid, P.O. Box 10266, Nairobi.	0.120			KSh 11.00
67	Peter Kamari, P.O. Box 10266, Nairobi.	0.120			KSh 11.00
68	Commissioner of Lands, P.O. Box 30090, Nairobi.	0.120			KSh 11.00
69	Commissioner of Lands, P.O. Box 30090, Nairobi.	0.120			KSh 11.00
70	O. B. Mandavira and K. A. Dangi, P.O. Box 10266, Nairobi.	0.120			KSh 11.00
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Order publication of reports

Reading the ruling of the court, the president of the Industrial Council of Uganda, Mr. M. K. Kagwa, said it was possible that those responsible had not properly represented to the authority the effect that delays might have on industrial relations.

In any case, we can only express the hope that the anxiety of the claimants and the concern of this court will be brought to the notice of the authority. Mr. Kagwa was sitting with the president of the Kenya and Industrial Commission, Mr. Seel Cockar, and the chairman of the Permanent Labour Tribunal in Tanzania, Mr. P. L. U. Chua.

Most people praised for fund donations

Armed Forces' Memorial Hospital Fund. I should like to say how very much appreciative I am for members of the public for their kind generosity and response to such a noble and noble cause.

Mr. Nanga appealed to the people of Mombasa to get on contributing towards the Fund as the target was not yet reached. Donors could send the contributions to him either personally or through the post, with cheques marked "The Armed Forces' Memorial Hospital Fund."

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fresh proclamations, awarding prizes to deserving citizens, approaching God in prayer, and so on. There are many things that we do which are not of God's nature. There are many things that we do which are not of God's nature.

Similarly, a government may give itself the power to do a certain thing but may not do it at all or only for a limited time. There may be some things that we do which are not of God's nature.

The court was giving a ruling in a case involving the Permanent Labour Tribunal in Tanzania, Mr. P. L. U. Chua. The court was giving a ruling in a case involving the Permanent Labour Tribunal in Tanzania, Mr. P. L. U. Chua.

After a date had been set for the hearing of the dispute, the claimants applied for leave to add another issue — a claim for an interim wage increase of 40 per cent.

The court refused this application on the grounds that the appropriate Minister had not issued a certificate to the effect that the negotiating machinery had been exhausted.

Both sides on the matter included on the agenda for another meeting of the authority last September which was adjourned before these terms could be agreed.

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He said he suppressed the court's criticism of the Commission, delaying the publication of his recommendations and the tribunal's report.



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Shop rents too high say new African traders

As more Africans took over Asian-owned shops in the main streets of Nairobi there were complaints yesterday that rents were too high.

The managing director of Nyandarua Clothing Store in River Road, Mr. Mwangi Kigibo, asked for Government intervention to ensure that landlords did not charge "double-brow" up-and-coming African businessmen.

Mr. Kigibo, who took over his business in February, said no progress would be made by new African traders if they were to be exploited through high rents.

One of the new traders who has taken over from a non-African is Mr. Paul Mungai, who has bought a business in Bazaar Street. He is an experienced businessman, having worked in Tanzania, Shinyanga Province for more than ten years.

Mr. Bernard Chege, also an experienced businessman, was negotiating to buy out an Asian in Hurlingham Street. He has worked in a provision store with the next door neighbour.

Mr. Rhoda Kariuki, who has opened a shop under the name of Mims (Ladies) Store, along River Road, said she was unable to get a shop.

Addressing the court yesterday, Mr. Kigibo said he had not been able to obtain a licence to sell his goods in Nairobi because of the high rents.

As a lawyer, he was not available for duty soon. Moreover they told the court that the four main prosecution witnesses were from Britain and were required to report back for duty soon.

After another application by Mains asking the court to give him time to call his lawyer from Nairobi, Mr. Elkidyki adjourned the case to today, on condition that the hearing would go on whether or not there was a defence counsel for Mains.



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Extradited doctor denies stealing car

A Kenyan, Dr. Wilson Njenga, yesterday appeared in court to deny a charge of stealing a motor vehicle and equipment worth £1,000. He had earlier been notified by a Nairobi magistrate to be extradited to Kenya.

Mains had earlier pleaded "Not guilty" before the magistrate. Mr. Zuber Elkidyki in a charge that he stole the vehicle on the night of March 12. The hearing of the case was adjourned to April 24, and Mains was charged on bail at that time.

The prosecution then argued that Mains's bail should be considered invalid as the previous one was irregular. The prosecution also asked for an earlier hearing.

An application was made in court to adjourn the case to today, on condition that the hearing would go on whether or not there was a defence counsel for Mains.

Mr. Njenga, who pleaded the warning in his capacity as the president of the South Coast Licensing Court, was referring to reports in Mombasa that a number of bars and night clubs in the town had recorded in their muster rolls the names of women who did not actually work for them.

He said he was keeping a close eye on what was being looked at as a racket in Mombasa aimed at defrauding the Vagrancy Act.

The D.C. said the provision of uniforms to women or men employed in a bar or night club fell below the requirements of the Liquor Act.

The owners had to obtain permission to recruit employees, and he wanted to bring home to all those concerned that failure to abide by the rule was unlawful and offenders could be prosecuted.

A number of night clubs in Mombasa denied charges that they only provided uniforms to women who go to their bars to practice prostitution or to cover to defraud the Vagrancy Act.

Described in court as a "bush doctor", Joram Kifwiro was yesterday fined £20, with the alternative of six months imprisonment, by Mr. Raaf Kakamega magistrate. Mr. Raaf Kakamega said he was pleased to see the defendant pleading guilty.

Inspector J. Mungai, prosecuting, brought a complaint of Kakamega, a Bungeo resident of Kakamega, who was charged with selling pennisils in villages, villages where there were found him in possession of pennisils.

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Standard Staff Reporter. A man described as a hardened criminal and a menace to society was yesterday jailed for ten years, ordered to receive 14 strokes and subjected to a five-year supervision order by a Nairobi magistrate. Mr. J. M. McCredy said the man was M. J. Ndonye, who had two counts of burglary and one of larceny.

Before the court was M. J. Ndonye, who had two counts of burglary and one of larceny. He was charged with burglary and larceny.

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Patrol car had to swerve, court told

A police patrol car had to swerve completely off the road to avoid collision with a car on Gymbark Road, Insp. B. Deza told a Nairobi court yesterday.

Charles Gaghana Hiti had admitted a charge described as driving a motor vehicle on Gymbark Road on February 12. He drove a motor vehicle on Gymbark Road on February 12. He drove a motor vehicle on Gymbark Road on February 12.

He was fined £200 by the magistrate, Mr. R. M. Kapila, who said he was of the opinion that he would be liable to prison for four months. In addition, the magistrate disqualified Hiti from driving or applying for a driving licence for four years.

Insp. Deza said Hiti was driving a Ford Thames van at the time and oversaw another vehicle with its lights full on and forced the patrol car to swerve.

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APPLICANTS are invited for the following posts 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. Applicants must be Government or A.C. 15. Civil Service members. Applications are obtainable before the closing date on Form A.C. 15/69, available from the Secretary to the Public Service Commission, P.O. Box 2000, Nairobi, and to the Secretary to the Civil Service Commission, P.O. Box 9143, Dar es Salaam, respectively. Also from the Secretary, Community Service Commission, P.O. Box 1000, Arusha, whichever is easier. NOTE: In all cases preference will be given to qualified candidates who are citizens of the partner states. ASSISTANT SECRETARY - (Five posts) - Central Secretariat - Arusha - (18/69). Salary scale: T2604 per annum to T4,710 Pensionable. Closing date: May 2, 1969. Qualifications: A recognised degree preferably with honours. Candidates without the above qualification but who have had many years' administrative experience or who have worked in the executive grade for many years in the service of a local authority, Public Corporation or Commerce may also be considered. Duties: Administrative duties concerned principally with the formulation and execution of policy. The following special requirements would be of an added advantage to applicants: (a) Degree in Social Sciences preferably in Economics; ability to deal with correspondence and prepare minutes (one post). (b) Knowledge of Financial and Staff Regulations (three posts). (c) Knowledge of labour and social security matters; immigration procedure and social welfare (one post). Salary entry point will depend on approved experience and qualifications. PERSONAL SECRETARY GRADE II - (one post) - East African Agricultural and Forestry Research Organisation - Mtwara - (19/69). Salary scale: T1700 to T11,024. Pensionable or agreement. Closing date: May 2, 1969. Qualifications: Candidates should possess at least 10,500 words per minute shorthand and typewriting respectively. They should have had at least two years' approved secretarial experience after obtaining secretarial qualifications. One increment may be awarded on first appointment for each year of professional secretarial experience gained two years after obtaining the necessary qualifications. This entry point will depend on experience. Knowledge of technical and scientific terms is desirable and a selected candidate without this knowledge will be given an opportunity as soon as possible after taking up the appointment. The appointment will be on either permanent and pensionable terms or on one- or two-year contract. A gratuity of 10 per cent and 25 per cent of the gross salary is payable after successful completion of one and two-year contracts respectively. SUPPLIES OFFICER GRADE I - (Five posts) - Finance and Administration Secretariat - Arusha - (20/69). Salary scale: G2 T21,004 to T21,344 per annum. Pensionable. Closing date: May 2, 1969. Qualifications: Candidates should be at least of School Certificate standard and should possess a minimum of five years' experience in the field of supplies, of which two years should have been at a responsible level. A thorough knowledge of the principles of purchasing and stockkeeping are essential, as is the ability to organise and supervise ancillary staff in detail. In cases where candidates are considered suitable but are potentially suitable but are not appointed because of the lack of requisite experience, an offer of appointment to the training grade may be made. The training grade attracts a salary of LE 2000 per annum. Advancement to Supplies Officer Grade I can normally be expected after completing at least two years' satisfactory service in the Training Grade and passing the Departmental Training Course. Applicants who had previously applied for the posts of Supplies Officer Grade II at East African Trypanosomiasis Research Organisation, Tororo, and East African Malaria Institute and Vector-Borne Diseases, Arusha, need not re-apply. Duties: Responsibilities include the purchasing and safe custody of departmental supplies. SUPPLIES SUPERINTENDENT - (one post) - Finance and Administration Secretariat - Arusha - (22/69). Salary scale: G1 T21,390 to T21,598 per annum. Pensionable or agreement. Closing date: May 2, 1969. Qualifications: Candidates should be of at least School Certificate standard and should possess a thorough knowledge of the principles of purchasing and stockkeeping. A minimum of seven years' experience in this field is essential, of which four years should be experience at an executive level. An essential additional advantage is the ability to supervise staff effectively. Duties: Responsibilities include the ensuring of procedural stockkeeping arrangements, including a high degree of procedural supervision, throughout the Community. Alternatively, the Officer may be required to deal with purchasing and stockkeeping of high-level and low-level supplies. The Officer will be responsible for the conduct of training courses for all levels of staff employed in the supplies field. L. NKURUNA, Secretary, Community Service Commission, P.O. Box 1000, Arusha, Tanzania.

International Oil Company based in Zambia, has immediate vacancies for Senior Personnel in their Marketing, Accounting and Operating Departments. Qualified applicants interested in a one- or two-year initial contract are invited to reply in confidence to P.O. Box 7577 Nairobi

KENYA SEED COMPANY LIMITED P.O. Box 553, Kitale For our expanding industry we invite applications for the following posts: FIELD SUPERVISOR - (Production). His duties will include the supervision of Hybrid Maize and other seed crops grown for the company under contract. Applicants must have a thorough practical knowledge of Agronomy in general and Maize growing in particular. A Diploma in Agriculture and experience in advisory work is essential. FIELD REPRESENTATIVE - (Sales). The successful candidate will be representing the Company on a country-wide scale to introduce and promote its seed certified seed. Experience with retailers in particular would be an added advantage. Applicants must be Kenya citizens and must be of integrity with ability to work on their own initiative. Possession of a clean driving license is essential as a company vehicle will be provided for each post. The salary is negotiable but is attractive for the men meeting our requirements. Applications which must be in writing and including curriculum vitae should be addressed to the Managing Director and those who do not bear from us by April 30, 1969, and consider themselves unsuccessful.

Local Government Staff Commission VACANCY

APPLICATIONS are invited for the following posts and should be submitted to: The Secretary, Local Government Staff Commission, P.O. Box 1000, Nairobi. so as to reach him by April 21, 1969. Preference will be given to qualified candidates who are Kenya citizens. TREASURER - Gwasi County Council - Salary scale £1,640 to £2,016 per annum. Preference will be given to persons in possession of final certificates of the I.M.T.A. or equivalent body but consideration will be given to applicants from partly qualified persons or who have had considerable experience as members of the finance department of a local authority of the Central Government. The appointment will be on a permanent basis for Kenya citizens or its equivalent for a one-year period for a minimum period of two years on contract terms for a minimum period of two years. A gratuity of non-citizen with a possibility of renewal. A gratuity of 10 per cent of the total salary earned during the contract period will be paid on successful completion of the contract and 25 per cent of the total salary earned during the contract period. The entry point in the scale (which will be built up by an officer appointed on contract) will be at the minimum of £1,640 per annum but a higher point in the scale may be considered for a candidate with exceptional qualifications and experience. Candidates should submit applications together with a writing stating age, qualifications and experience together with the names of two responsible persons in whom references can be obtained. Applicants who do not receive any further communication after the acknowledgment of their applications by April 21, 1969, should consider their applications unsuccessful. R. MANA, For Secretary

POST VACANT SHORTLY

APPLICANTS are invited for the appointment as Senior Executive Officer of a large farming organisation. Applicants require an ability to negotiate and discuss problems concerning agriculture, both in English and in Kiswahili and must be able to deal with correspondence, prepare memoranda on specific subjects and give advice on traditional matters and the country's laws and be able to prepare the accounts and financial statements. The head office is in Nakuru and a car is provided for travel. Kenya citizens will be preferred, and the salary is to be negotiated. Applications giving the necessary details of qualifications, experience and age must be submitted by April 30, 1969. Write: VOUCHER K423

RE-ADVERTISEMENT KENYA SISAL BOARD ASSISTANT AGRICULTURAL OFFICER

The Kenya Sisal Board invites applications from Kenya citizens for the position of Assistant Agricultural Officer at the High Level Research Station, Thika. Applicants should hold a recognised diploma in agriculture or an equivalent qualification and should have experience of office routine and procedure with ability to control staff and conduct correspondence. Practical and laboratory experience, research essential, and experience of soil an advantage. A consolidated entry will be provided in accordance with qualifications and experience and housing will be provided at the Research Station. Applications, in own handwriting, should give full particulars of age, status, education, experience, present employment and availability, and the names and addresses of two referees, and must be submitted to the Executive Officer, Kenya Sisal Board, P.O. Box 1179, Nairobi, to arrive not later than April 30, 1969. Applicants who replied to the Board's earlier advertisement on February 17 and 19, 1969, should not re-apply.

FIELD PROMOTION MANAGER

An American Ethical Pharmaceutical Company is seeking the services of a Field Promotion Manager for its operations in the Middle East of Africa. The post is becoming vacant due to the present manager being transferred overseas. The successful candidate will be based in Nairobi will be responsible for maintaining and improving the sales in those territories where the Company already operates and for developing new territories but being visited by sales representatives from time to time. Salary and other benefits will be commensurate with post and the applicant's experience. Applications only from those persons having pharmaceutical sales experience in Africa will be considered. All applications will be treated in strict confidence. Please apply with two current references to: Voucher EAS/8219

The County Council of Embu VACANCY The Council is likely to require the services of a qualified Medical Assistant in the near future. Those interested should be understood before April 30, 1969, stating age, marital status, education, experience, present employment and qualifications held, experience of first aid and salary requirements. Successful applicants would be informed by letter soon after the successful applicant would be invited to interview. The closing date will be advised of the applicant to receive any communication for an interview. Those who fail to receive any communication by May 15, 1969, can assume that their applications were not successful. JAMES P. NYAGAH, Clerk, Embu County Council.

Municipal Council of Kisumu APPOINTMENT OF TOWN ENGINEER (Superintending) RE-ADVERTISEMENT

APPLICANTS are invited from qualified chartered civil and municipal engineers with extensive Local Government engineering experience for the appointment of town engineer (superintending) to Kisumu. The salary scale attached to the post is £1,916 by £96 to £2,300 per annum. The commencing salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience. The appointment is subject to the council's terms and conditions of service for established staff which includes housing and medical benefits. Applications, stating age, education and qualifications, marital status and particulars of relevant experience together with the names of two referees must reach the undersigned not later than Saturday, April 19, 1969. Applicants must disclose any relationship with councillors or senior officers of the council and any canvassing will disqualify. OI WANG KOMBUDO, Town Clerk, Town Hall, P.O. Box 105, Kisumu.

KENYA ARMED FORCES

The Kenya Armed Forces invite applications from graduates to serve as education officers in the Kenya Armed Forces. Candidates must be Kenya citizens and not over 27 years of age, in good health and possess a First or Second Class Honours Degree (Science) preferably in chemistry or physics. Preference will be given to candidates who possess an additional qualification of a diploma in education. Successful candidates will be required to undergo a short period of service training as officer cadets. After successful completion of officer cadet training candidates will be granted a three-year Short Service Commission in the rank of full Lieutenant. Short Service Commissions are normally converted to Regular Commissions after two years' promotion to the rank of Major in by time and to Lieutenant-Colonel and above by selection. Graduates with the qualifications stated in paragraph 1 who are interested in serving the Armed Forces of Kenya should apply in their own handwriting to: Defence Headquarters, Ministry of Defence (Senior Education Officer), P.O. Box 648, Nairobi. The closing date for the receipt of applications is April 30, 1969.

THIKA MUNICIPAL COUNCIL INSPECTION OF ACCOUNTS FOR THE TWO YEARS ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1966

In accordance with Regulation 20 of the Local Government Regulations (1963) a copy of the Abstract of Accounts for the two years ended December 31, 1966, will be available for inspection at the Town Clerk's Office in the Municipal Council Office, Thika, between the hours of 8.30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Mondays to Fridays and between the hours of 10.30 a.m. and 12 noon on Saturdays for the period April 15-26, 1969, inclusive. Inspection will be open to ratepayers of the Thika Municipal Council and any person shall be at liberty to make copies or to make extracts from this abstract without payment. The inspector appointed by the Minister for Local Government for the inspection and examination of accounts is: J. F. TASKER, A.I.M.T.A., Ministry of Local Government, P.O. Box 2000, Nairobi. Objections to the accounts may be made by any ratepayer of the council and notice of any objection, with particulars of the objection, shall be given to the Inspector and Town Clerk on or before April 30, 1969. The hearing of the objections to the accounts will begin at 10 a.m. on May 6, 1969, in the council office, Thika. J. E. K. TRIMBA, Town Clerk.

THE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE DAR ES SALAAM SENIOR LECTURER/READER IN STATISTICS

APPLICATIONS are invited from suitably qualified persons for the above-mentioned post to be filled by April 1, 1969. The successful candidate could be considered for an appointment to the Headship of the subject after a substantive appointment. Salary ranges, from Shs. 20,000 per annum to Shs. 56,500 per annum plus supplementary depending on country of origin. Entry point depending on qualifications, experience and level of appointment. Permanent or contract terms offered, subject to the approval of candidates only. Applications (this applies to all posts) giving curriculum vitae and names and addresses of three referees should be submitted to the REGISTRAR, THE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, P.O. Box 35081, DAR ES SALAAM. VACANCY CHIEF ACCOUNTANT We have a vacancy for a chief accountant for a private company in formation dealing with wholesale and export trade with a head office at Mwanza and branches in Dar es Salaam. Salary will depend on qualifications and experience. Must be a member of any of the recognised professional accounting bodies. Should have considerable experience preferably in an export trade. Knowledge of Swahili an added advantage. Tanzanian citizen preferred. However, experience must be considered in case of a non-citizen, if recruited from outside Tanzania. Apply to: Secretary, International Co. Ltd., P.O. Box 1000, Mwanza, TANZANIA.

Eight and Galacher in lead

By Ralph Ikenberry

Bernard Galacher, a magnificent aggressive little proffer from Edinburgh, shot a brilliant 68 in a record-making round of 88, to take the lead after the first day of the Kenya Open Championship at Muthiga Golf Club yesterday.

Galacher, aged 20 and only one year among the professional ranks, boldly attacked every hole on the par 72 course and was never afraid to play the adventurous shot.

He finished the day one stroke ahead of the reigning champion, Maurice Bramble, whose superior 69 included four birdies.

Stan Peach, an Australian professional, carded a two-under par 70 to take third position, ahead by one shot of three other professionals—Sean Hunt, Errol Jones and the famous British Ryder Cup player, Christy O'Connor.

The leading amateur after the first round was the current Kenya amateur champion, Barthel Mairian, who returned a respectable 75. A glorious, but merciless, sun beat down throughout the first day, backing the already hardening course, and shortening it even further.

As expected, the largest gallery of the day, fanned on to Galacher and O'Connor, and the spectators were rather surprised to see the young Scot draw a stroke at each of the first two holes.

Thirsty undaunted by his indifferent start, Galacher quickly scored down to play some splendid golf. Never so long off the tee as O'Connor, Galacher, however, seemed to drop every ounce of his contract frame behind his driver.

He got an unpropitious par four at the third, but bridled the par five fifth after chopping from the back of the green and sinking a long putt.

O'Connor meanwhile had hit the green with an ace, but was short of the hole and was forced to scratch, which meant he was out of the hole.

Both were down in par three at the 300-yard fifth and both were on the 570-yard par five sixth in two.

In fact, Galacher's powerful second, which reached the green, finished on the bank at the back of the green. A deadly dip down the hill left him six inches to play in for his second birdie.

It was already apparent that the professionals in this tournament were turning Muthiga's par fives into ridiculously simple affairs at least in length, even if occasionally their putts robbed them of birdies.

O'Connor was on the par four seventh very smoothly with his second and took two putts. Galacher missed the green with his approach and dropped a shot, needing two more to get down.

Then the young man who gave up a possible career as a dentist to take up golf found himself with a red-hot putter in his hands. His approach to the par four eighth setled five feet from the hole and the putt disappeared into an eight-inch third hole.

O'Connor by this time must have been wondering about the quality of his luck, particularly on the greens. His birdie putt on the eighth for the back of the cup, however, insisted momentarily, and clung to the lip.

Galacher left himself a 25-footer on the tricky ninth and judged the shot perfectly. The crowd roared its delight as the ball fell into the cup for a second successive birdie to give the Scot a half-way score of 35 — one under par. O'Connor again needed two putts for a par to turn with 36.

The par five tenth presented neither player with difficulty, both recording a birdie. Combined for 41 — and a shot at making one of 41,000 — Galacher was the leader. O'Connor one under.

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Rodwell 'clan' win two events at Mtwapa

Standard Correspondent

The Rodwell 'clan' won both men's and women's handbans in the Easter Sunday circuit meeting of the Mtwapa Power Boat Association held at Mtwapa, Coast, yesterday.

Rodwell, Commodore of the Club, won the 'Taffy' Cup and Tania Rodwell won the women's trophy.

With 'July II' still suffering from her submission on the occasion of the Mini Offshore, the Commodore borrowed Edward Rodwell's 'Fishermen' for the event and romped home in eight laps in 12 seconds.

Weather conditions were perfect. The club welcomed Derek Bruner and his Fletcher 170 and John Bowyer arrived with a new Tremlett powered with a 55 hp. Evinrude. The dog-leg gave extra cornering in the one-mile lap.

There were four races. Results were— Unlimited Power 1, David Hooper-Lawrie, Trifoli 2, Derek Withers, Weller 3, O'Connor 4.

The 1000cc member of the club race—charter of the Mtwapa Water Sports Club will be officially opened tomorrow at 5.30 p.m. at the Mtwapa Club, Mtwapa, Coast.

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The next meeting will be the Mtwapa Water Sports Club on Sunday, April 20, beginning at 5 a.m. A large entry is expected.

New boxing club for Nairobi

Standard Correspondent

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PAIN IN BACK Helped Quick Easy

Stan Peach, the Australian professional, carded a two under par 70 to take third position in the first round of the Kenya Open Golf Club, Nairobi, yesterday. He is pictured above driving off from the second tee.

FOOTBALL

Nakuru All-Stars held to draw by Kakamega

Standard Correspondent

Nakuru All-Stars, the Kenya National Football League side, were surprisingly held to a 2-2 draw by Kakamega in a recent friendly match in Nakuru.

Goals were scored by Enoh Bondo, playing for Kakamega, and Robert Akumu, David Muraya and Robert Akumu.

Nakuru took a 2-0 interval lead with goals from Gichuhi and Lavuze but Kakamega equalised at the second session with two equally fine goals from Wycliff.

The day before All-Stars beat Elgon Stars for Kitalo 4-1 in a friendly match at Kisumu.

Other results at Nakuru were: Trifoli 2, O'Neil 3, O'Neil 4, O'Neil 5, O'Neil 6, O'Neil 7, O'Neil 8, O'Neil 9, O'Neil 10.

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Helicopters are taking the guesswork out of game surveys

Travelers passing through Masailand, especially Kajiado District, have been startled in recent months to see wild animals sporting brightly coloured collars. A number of theories have grown up around this new fashion, but the real reason has been hard to find because it has so far been well-kept secret. The reason for secrecy is difficult to explain, especially as no official explanation is forthcoming for it. The animals, mostly wildebeest, zebra and kongoni, are being collared as a survey to try to establish a harmony between agriculture and game in the Kajiado District where a balance is being established among the Masai in the region.

The section, about 80 miles long and from ten to 20 miles wide, runs from Ngong and the southern boundary of the Nairobi Park parallel to the Nairobi-Mombasa railway as far as the River.

At present, it will eventually be parcelled out in properly defined units to the ranchers and game animals and since it covers part of the Kitianga Conservation Area and the edges of both the Ngong and Taveta areas, it is necessary to study the possibility of conflict with the ranchers in protecting the wildlife.

In the past, been common to have serious conflict between Masai herds and the cattle which come from areas where there is a large concentration of game were likely to deny them water.

In coming of strictly defined areas the cattle will be able to move so freely that a number of new problems will arise.

It was decided to make seasonal movements of abundant species of plains game to see how these should be tackled. This has been undertaken by the U.N.D.P./FAO Range Project run in conjunction with the Range Management of the Ministry of Agriculture and it is the special interest of a wildlife biologist.

Mr. Denney said that no marking had been done yet in the fifth area, Mashuru, in the central part of the district, but this would be done as soon as possible. At Mwaroshi, because of the shortage of kongoni a few eland and oxpeckers were marked as well.



Above left: After hitting the animal with a missile from a dart gun the helicopter lands and the collar is placed around the neck. An antidote is administered before the machine takes off to look for another target. Right: The pilot gives a hand with the application of the collar while his colleague marks the ear with an identification tag.



The collared beasts mystery

PETER MACDONALD reports on what has up to now been a fairly well-kept secret.

The animals were fitted with numbered collars after being immobilised with a tranquillising drug. Details of age and sex were taken, and blood and serum samples obtained for tests. Ear tags, carrying the same number as the collar, were also fitted. In each area a different colour was used for marking.

Then an antidote for the drug was given and the animal was up and away within a minute. In each area 45 animals were marked — altogether 180 so far.

The idea of this marking programme was to find out which species and even which groups of animals moved into the Kaputic section, Mr. Denney said.

This would enable steps to be taken to reduce any adverse effects of the game on the ranches. Without such steps the ranchers — resenting pressure on their water and grazing, and being afraid of disease — might embark on a programme of elimination as had

happened on ranches elsewhere.

Rather than have this happen we hoped to get information ahead of time so that we could know which areas and which animals caused problems.

For instance, by judicious use of fencing and possibly the provision of extra water it might be possible to divert migrating animals from their traditional routes to new areas outside the ranches. Controlled burning, inducing succulent new growth, could also be used to persuade animals onto different grazing grounds.

If the birds causing trouble could be pin-pointed a quota system might be worked out allowing the ranchers to crop certain species at certain times on a sound biological basis, that would not lead to destruction.

Preliminary results appeared to indicate that some of the animals appearing in the southern part of the ranching area were part of the Amboseli population and unwise destruction of these could harm a valuable tourist attraction.

The snag at the moment is that, although the marking has gone according to plan in four of the five areas, very little data has so far been collected because the only reports of marked animals come from range management and Game Department officials, most of whom have other things to think about.

In an experiment which depends so much on observation over a wide area this small band of observers is inadequate.

This can be seen from the fact that from 180 marked animals Mr. Denney has received only 85 reported sightings — only a fraction of what might have been expected.

Similar experiments in other countries usually make a point of enlisting the support of the general public, most of whom are only too happy to co-operate. Travellers in the area involved make a point of watching out for marked animals and among game-watchers it becomes almost a matter of honour to find at least one and report its circumstances accurately.

Questioned on this point, Mr. Denney said that a publicity campaign to encourage 'amateur

observers had been part of the experiment's original plan, but this had not so far been carried out. He declined to comment on the reasons for this.

Lack of publicity has caused the death of at least one marked animal — shot by a licensed hunter — and almost caused the death of another — an animal spotted by two game scouts who mistook the collar for a snare and its red colour for blood and would have shot it but for the intervention of a senior official who had heard of the experiment.

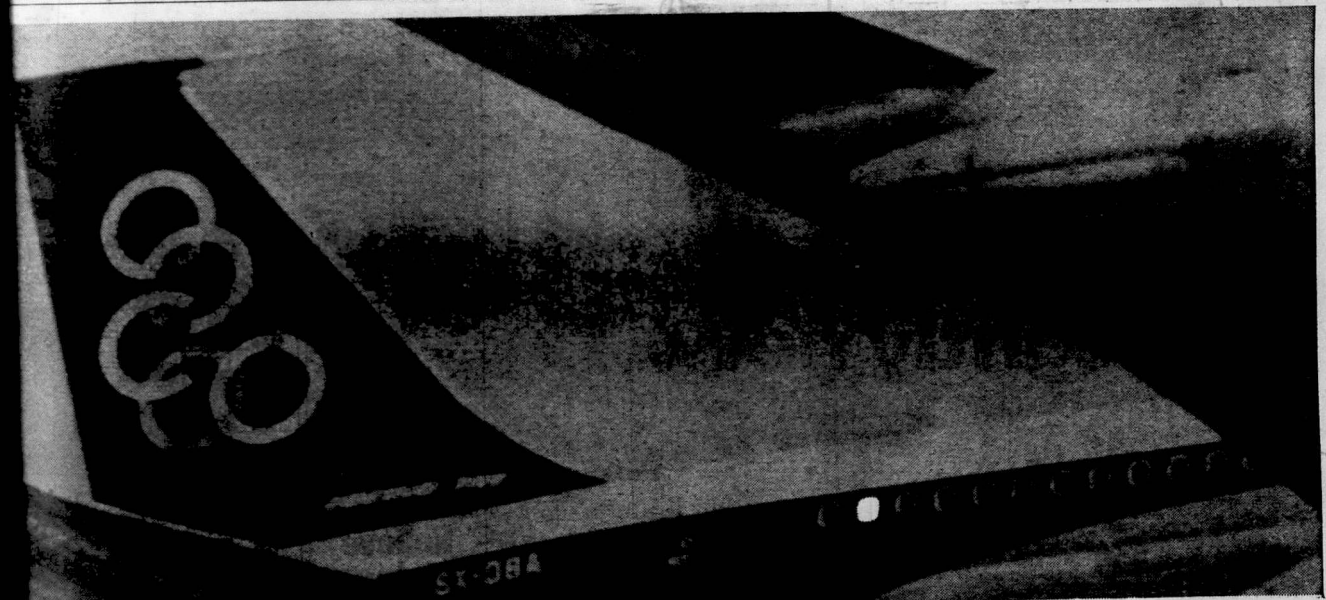
Mr. Denney said he would be glad to hear from anybody who had seen any marked animals, "I want all the information possible from people who may have observed them without knowing what they were or what to do if they saw them," he said.

He can be contacted at the U.N.D.P./FAO, Range Project, P.O. Box 30362, Nairobi (Nairobi 99517).

With some ranches already demarcated, the time for the experiment is running out and so the need for information is pressing.



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The Vice-President, Mr. Moi, is to launch a £65,000 appeal for the

building of a boys' and girls' hostel next week. But now

HAFID SHAMTE reports on...

The scandal of the pauper students

problem of accommodation faces practically every school in Kenya and Nairobi. It is a more serious problem than most because of the young secondary school population and the fact that younger workers have no accommodation. It is expected that the Association of Hostel Projects for Youth was formed to find ways

in their examinations if they are not properly fed or are constantly seeking new living quarters and are unable to do their homework regularly. It is felt that there is a strong need for a hostel for the secondary school day students whose homes are far away from Nairobi and who are not able to enjoy adequate quarters while carrying on studies. It is to meet these problems that the Association of Hostel Projects for Youth was formed to find ways

and means of building hostels. The Vice-President, Mr. Moi, is expected to launch an appeal for £65,000 on April 16 for the construction of boys' and girls' hostels in Nairobi. Announcing the plan in Nairobi, the society's chairman, Mrs. E. D. Hughes, said the project would start as soon as funds were available. For the project to succeed funds would have to be raised by donations, locally and internationally.

The Christian Hostels' Fellowship, working with the society, conducted an investigation into the living conditions of some students and young workers. Questionnaires went to ten boys' day secondary schools and firms in

African intake was increasing every year.

With the growing proportion of African pupils, the problem of accommodation was burgeoning. Headmasters said perhaps as many as half of their students were hampered in their work by poor accommodation.

All headmasters agreed that at least half their African students were inadequately housed and despite the burning desire of boys to achieve their school certificate there were about 52 students who had been forced to leave school in 1968 because of housing difficulties.

Another headmaster explained that after struggling for four years in adverse circumstances to reach school certificate standard very few could be prevailed on to go on to the Higher School Certificate level.

A closer survey of the living conditions of African pupils attending a secondary school in Nairobi, conducted in November last year, revealed the conditions under which some of them lived.

Of the 400 boys questioned, 38 per cent said they lived with parents; 36 per cent with guardians or friends, and 26 per cent looked after themselves.

About 30 per cent did their own cooking and only eight per cent had rooms of their own. Of the remaining 92 per cent, 26 per cent shared rooms, 21 per cent with two others, 22 per cent with three others and 22 per cent shared with four or more others.

About 60 per cent of the students in the school had to travel five miles or more while 14 per cent had to travel over 10 miles; 22 per cent of them did not know where they would be living from next term.

A Form I student said: "I can't tell the real place where I live as it is always being knocked down by the D.C. I am now at Karabangi in a house made of paper. I live with six people."

"They depend on trading in spirit wine, which is prohibited by the Government. Sometimes we are all arrested by the police. I was arrested on February 8, but was released when I showed my 'bus card'. I live in trouble."

A Form III student said: "I share a room in a small hut with three other people. I do all the cooking and house work. As a result, I have no time to do my home work and the teachers hate me and I am called a 'lazy boy'." "If my parents fail to send me food from 300 miles away, I starve."

Francis was admitted to a secondary school in 1956. He is an orphan and there are no relatives who can care for him. He built this hut on the banks of Nairobi River, near Dandora. His room contains a rough board and chairs. A paraffin lamp provides light. His fees are paid by charitable organisations and he is employed at the school doing light part-time work. Right: The exterior of Francis's hut.

I walk ten miles a day to school. I have already lost my place in the B stream and I am worried about my future." Another Form I student had this to say: "In five days each week I travel 60 miles and eat only five satisfactory meals. I share a room with four others and do all the cooking and cleaning. The others are usually drunk. In many days I pass through many sorrows." Benson, another Form III student, said he lived eight miles from school. He walked both ways and when he gets back home he cannot do his home work because of tiredness and lack of light. "I share one small room with 10 men, three sheep and my three cousins. They drink too much and when they pop in drunk they shout and play noisy musical instruments. There is a shortage of food and I am usually as empty as anything."

Mrs. Hughes said these were just a few examples of the appalling conditions under which some students live in Nairobi and it was clear hostels were urgently needed.

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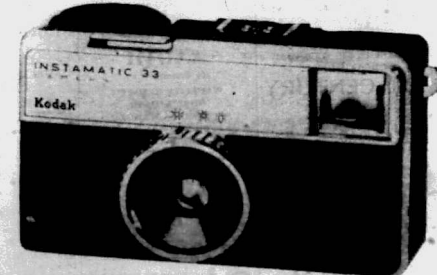
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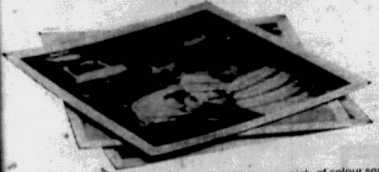
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As one man who had a couple of months to live said in the film: "It is a crying shame that which can cost millions of man Space shot, or build an aircraft carrier... cannot set up a programme to save lives."



Fogel meets Deborah Waller, the girl next door, making mothers-in-law out of Kaye Ballard and Eve Arden...

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The week in sound and vision

8.30 - Kenya Open Golf. 9.30 - News. 9.45 - Magal - "Error of Judgment"...

Programme Summary, 1.20 - Luncheon Theatre, 1.30 - News, 1.45 - Magal...

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TV SATURDAY. 5.45 - Cartoon Time. 6.45 - Star Soccer - "West Bromwich Albion v Chelsea"...

TV THURSDAY. 5.55 - Leave it to Beaver. 6.00 - Ensign O'Toole. 6.30 - Tubular Tales...

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The long way home in Africa's 'Grand Prix'

"African Grand Prix" was the nickname coined by crews in the lineup for the start of what they forecast would be the fastest and toughest East African Safari in the event's 17-year history.

It seemed an apt description. The clock read 3 p.m., and in just an hour the first of the 85 cars would be flagged off the starting ramp by President Kenyatta on a grueling 2,200 mile course through Kenya and Uganda — with 3,200 minutes to do it in.

Thousands of people flocked to the City Hall in Nairobi to obtain the latest information as it filtered through from the checkpoints on the Safari. In this comprehensive running commentary, BOB REID recaptures the excitement of those anxious hours of waiting as drivers and cars either took a step nearer triumph or succumbed to the rigours of the route.

The body blow, of course, was the withdrawal of Tanzania, whose Government was angry over the administrators' refusal to start the Safari in Dar es Salaam. Considerable efforts were made to avert the loss of Tanzania, but without success.

It was a severe blow, if not an insurmountable one, and it changed the route had to be radically altered. Critics had found heavy ammunition than ever to justify their unfounded assertion that the Safari was "on its way out". Their artillery was strengthened further when soon afterwards the Tanzania Government banned Tanzania drivers from taking part in the rally.

champion, Sobhan Zanda, of Poland, failed to arrive in the Altina aircraft scheduled to carry it on Tuesday.

The car's non-appearance led to the dumping of one of the most sporting gentlemen men in the Safari for a long time.

Bob Reid Ltd. stepped in and bought a Peugeot 404 Injection from Marshall — already specially Safari-prepared for Bert Shaakland — to be the Polish pair drive in the Safari.

All this, however, admitted their mistake and put on a special charter to carry the car. After some hours of indecision, it was the Porsche that was chosen by the pair for the contest.

All this made an unpromising pre-Safari picture. Then I was suddenly able, unexpectedly, to report in the East African Standard that the Safari had been selected to be one of the qualifying events for next year's world-wide International Rally Championship.

The implications were obvious. The event's status will be increased tremendously, and there is likely to be a bigger rush than ever for the Safari among international manufacturers.

Precious seconds cannot be lost, even at control points. Here one of the Zahir Printers' team of Gurbachan Singh Mann and Sadrudin Noormohamed Wali dishes from his car to have his car stamped.

Avenue also at between 15,000 and 20,000. Last year an overseas team manager described the Safari atmosphere as "mad". This year the fanatic crowds pushed and jostled and craned along the road on both sides of the City Hall for the better view of the start.

Suddenly the mood stopped, as if the scene were a moving picture, as the car was about to be started by a switch, at the blind struck up the National Anthem.

With or without the participation of Tanzania, however, and with or without the Ford's and the Porsche works teams, the 1969 Safari was on its way.

excited", having worked to last minute in preparing for the event.

The handsome Palm put in: "We are looking forward more than ever to this one, because we think I've learned that this is a test to respect."

"We do not miss Tanzania at all and we think driving will feel more and more in the new Uganda sections, especially if conditions are bad."

"As far as pace is concerned, we will be happy to say behind car No. 1. Hilary is a fast man and we will have a rough enough to keep up with him."

Is it dangerous? Can you get some people to push my car out? Never mind.

Ni hatari? Unaweza kupata watu wakusukuma gari langu? Haidhuru.

Useful Swahili Phrases for East African Safari crews No. 2

Good Morning. No, I do not want to see the elephants. Lions. Buffalo. Rhinos. I am in the East African Safari. My car is stuck in the river. I think I took the wrong road. What's that? It's a hippo! This is a hippo-pool! It is too late. The water is now over the roof. Is there a four star hotel nearby? A restaurant. A bar. This is a bar! Have you good beer? City Beer! Then why didn't you say so? Yes please! City Lager for everyone. No. We cannot win the Safari now. Never mind. This City Lager is very very good. Let's have another one! Two! I like the East African Safari.

Out along the route through the city and beyond, thousands were waiting for the start as the first car, a Ford Mustang, by Bob Hilary and Jack Lord, rolled up to the start.

Mr. Cecil called the first two drivers down to meet the President, and as always the confinement of the narrow ramp forced them to make an unusual exit from the start — through the windows — bringing a buzz of amusement from the holiday crowds.

Mr. Kenyatta chatted and joked with the local pair as the last seconds ticked away and they backed back as they climbed back into their cars.

The timekeeper introduced his own touch to the start, with a spoken countdown of the seconds. There was a hush as the President's fly which was then the President's "Zero".

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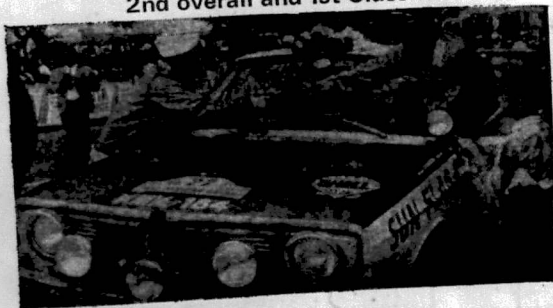
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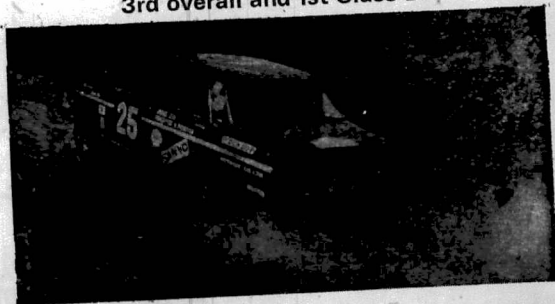
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RESULTS SUBJECT TO OFFICIAL CONFIRMATION*

How all the cars fared

- 1 — Ford 200, Robin Hillyar and Jack Aird, 246 pts, overall winner of Class F. After Vic Preston dropped out they held off the rest of Jaguar's Singh, but had an agonising wait at the end after they were not at first notified with a fitted part.
- 2 — Ford 200, Henry Soderstrom and Gunnar Palm, retired 75 miles from Nairobi with a broken rear axle after being the leaders for most of the race.
- 3 — Porsche 911, E. Herrmann and Hans Schaller — withdrawn after start of Safari, but see car No. 90.
- 4 — Datsun P. 510, Jack Simonian and Pat N. Noyan, time-barred after hitting a bank after leaving Kampala.
- 5 — Lancia Fulvia 1.3, Pål Moss-Carlsson and Susan Seale-Morris, retired at Dika after encountering dust and rain — with a broken front wheel.
- 6 — Peugeot 504, Hugh Llaner and Chris Little, hard-lock story, but the car was disqualified for missing a control officer's stamp.
- 7 — Saab V.4, Simo Lampinen and Gerry Haggerty, one of the big dogs of the safari, retired at Njibini after developing a fly-wheel fault which they started out as favourites, and were the first to fall.
- 8 — Renault 5, S. Kapanen and Raudinaadrasana, None.
- 9 — Lancia Fulvia, Raimo Aaltonen and Henry Liddon, won class overall to become the second best placed overseas and finished ninth overall in the Super. Time-barred at Uganda.
- 10 — Volvo 122S, Walter Roser and Peter Jaki, time-barred 110 miles from Nairobi.
- 11 — Peugeot 404, John Sprinzel and Chris Bates, retired in Nairobi after a fall on Chesogoch escarpment, arriving near Nakuru, but not to start.
- 12 — Peugeot 1800, D. Benzinis and T. Abou, time-barred at Fort Portal.
- 13 — Lancia 2.5, Howard Lawrence Brown and Keith Syrett, finished 14th and came second in Class F.
- 14 — Porsche 911 S, Zasada and W. Wachowski, their appeal for a new results for speeding in Uganda was turned down and they were both best placed of overseas drivers — 348 pts.
- 15 — Peugeot 504, Kim Mambeville and Sturt Allison, retired after being through radiator at Eldoret.
- 16 — Lancia Fulvia, Tony Fall and Lofly Drews, finished 15th, but were disqualified for hitting a cow after coming over a rise in the Meru hills.
- 17 — Volvo 122S, Beverly Smith and H. S. Sembi, finished in 21st place.
- 18 — Peugeot 404, Vic Preston and Bob Gerrish — retired on the Meru escarpment after colliding with a bridge, and suffering a broken axle. At the time they had an eight-point lead and were favourites.
- 19 — Peugeot 404, Mike Armstrong and Derek Pagely, finished 22nd, but were second in Class F and were best placed of the last year's winners did not materialise and they finished 23rd.
- 20 — Volvo 142S, Juginder Singh and Bharat Khadwal, finished 22nd, after a slow first leg matched by an astonishingly fast second leg including one section in which Juginder averaged 110 mph over 150 miles. Winner of Class E.
- 21 — Peugeot 911 — Bron Waldgard and Lars Helmer — none.
- 22 — Peugeot GT, Christopher Waller and Francis Harrison, retired at 110 miles in the small Ford.
- 23 — Datsun P.510, Jamal Din and Marwood Minhas, Uganda entry, retired third and won Class D with 299 pts.
- 24 — Peugeot 404, Marvin Breni and Chris Heame — time-barred at Nakuru.
- 25 — Peugeot 204, John McConnel and Pierre Parsons, finished 22nd, but were disqualified.
- 26 — Peugeot 1800, Paul Benzinis and Elliott Earnshaw — time-barred at Nakuru.
- 27 — Peugeot 404, John Saunders and Hugh Peatling, finished 11th, but were disqualified.
- 28 — Peugeot 404, Bashir Ali and Jeremy Woods, finished 20th, but were disqualified.
- 29 — Peugeot 90, John Sall and Tommy Flastad, finished 12th but were disqualified.
- 30 — Lancia Lotus, P. S. Bachu and N. S. Bhachu, finished 13th but were disqualified.
- 31 — Peugeot 204, Paolo Coniglio and Ivan Smith, finished 17th but were disqualified.
- 32 — Peugeot 404, Roger Guller, Angelo Espinoza and Giovanni Guller, finished 18th but were disqualified.
- 33 — Peugeot 404, John Greenly and Nigel Collinge, finished eighth but were disqualified.
- 34 — Peugeot 404, Ken Oulton and Dave McConnel, finished 13th, but were disqualified.
- 35 — Lancia Fulvia, M. Van Den Steen and Robert Gaillard, finished 28th, 1,025 pts.
- 36 — Peugeot 101S, Richard Barber and Mike Doughy, rolled five times in attempt to become the first casualties on the second leg.
- 37 — Datsun P.510, Reuber Randolph and Bill Parkinson, finished eighth with 349 pts.
- 38 — Peugeot GT, Mohamed Shadin Shaal and Mohamed Nazir, retired at Nakuru.
- 39 — Ford Escort GT, R. Patel and R. P. Patel, time-barred at Nakuru.
- 40 — Peugeot 204, J. Ensoof and R. Ensoof, retired after rolling at Kabale.
- 41 — Peugeot 404, V. Sidpre and C. Radia, time-barred at Kyejojo.
- 42 — Volvo 122S, S. Desai and J. Bhullar, retired at Masaka with rear suspension trouble.
- 43 — Peugeot 404, J. C. Ramalho and A. Ramalho, time-barred at Mityana.
- 44 — Alfa Romeo Giulia Super, Digger Hemworth and Peter Barnes, finished 23rd.
- 45 — Datsun 1000, Frank Walker and Anthony Leverton, time-barred at Malindi.
- 46 — Ford Corina GT, J. S. Bhama and Peter Martin, rolled and time-barred at Njibini.
- 47 — Peugeot 204, Roger Harris and Peter Austin, finished 29th.
- 48 — Alfa Romeo Giulia Super, Aron Nyathi and Eliud Thuku, (K.R.D.C.) time-barred Kyejojo.
- 49 — Peugeot 404, Jeremy Allen and Philip Hechle, Peugeot 404, came up from an unfavourable draw position to finish 16th.
- 50 — Saab Monte Carlo, Roger King and John Lockhart-Muir, time-barred at Mityana.
- 51 — Peugeot 204, C. Mehta and Coombes — finished 27th.
- 52 — Fiat, G. S. Mann and S. N. Walsi, Only Fiat in the rally, finished 28th.
- 53 — Peugeot 204, Keith Mayers and Anthony Cox, retired at Nakuru after rolling.
- 54 — Holden, H. Wamara and S. Omyango (K.R.D.C.), time-barred at Kyejojo after rolling.
- 55 — Peugeot 204, Brian Stevenson and Raymond Carling, believed to have retired at Endebess with universal joint trouble.
- 56 — Triumph, P. Jalli and J. Sand, time-barred at Mityana.
- 57 — Belina, Dattajohn, John Bousfield and Ken Winter, time-barred at Kyejojo.
- 58 — Peugeot P.V. 544, D. S. Kalai and S. S. Kalai (K.R.D.C.), time-barred with half-shaft trouble near K. K. K.
- 59 — Ford Zephyr, H. S. Bhamra and K. S. Ghana, time-barred Fort Portal.
- 60 — Ford Corina GT, J. P. Verdonck and Ronald Wilkinson, retired Eldoret.
- 61 — Datsun P. 510, T. Godal and T. Sunishi, Non-starter.
- 62 — Corina GT, J. Parson and F. Javer (K.R.D.C.), time-barred at Kyejojo.
- 63 — Pontiac Strato Chief, Eddie Fontaine-Geary and William Murray, still striving to finish a safari, Eddie this year got as far as Kabale before retiring with brake trouble.
- 64 — Volvo 122S, K. Gakende and Dr. J. R. Neabir (K.R.D.C.), time-barred Mityana.
- 65 — DKW, J. 102, H. S. Ranthi and D. M. Singh, time-barred Kyejojo.
- 66 — Datsun 1600S, S. Silvenoinen and P. Sharma, time-barred Fort Portal.
- 67 — Corina Lotus, J. Shandy and G. Rasi, time-barred Fort Portal.
- 68 — Volvo 122S, Christie Michaelides and Lynn Robinson, A remarkable performance in a car that had done 78,000 miles. The only woman driver in the race apart from the Moss-Carlsson team, Christie Michaelides pushed her car through the field until she was lying 24th. The disaster struck at Mombasa when first a piston and then a cylinder head packed went.
- 69 — B.M.C. 1800, Peter Shivukaha and Musa Hassan, (K.R.D.C.), time-barred at Fort Portal.
- 70 — Saab, Susopeter Munyegera and Giga Noorshamed, Susopeter, a Ugandan, became the first African to complete the course within the specified time. Although the last of the finishers he won Class A.
- 71 — Saab 95, S. K. Shah and E. J. S. Khalui, time-barred after rolling near Gijumba.
- 72 — Peugeot 204, S. Dobbar and N. Din, finished 10th.
- 73 — Volvo 122S, P. Choda and Y. Malik, time-barred at Mityana.
- 74 — Ford Escort GT, Ledvic and Rote non-starter.
- 75 — Corina GT, Choda (nr.) and Dave Panus, retired with suspension trouble.
- 76 — Peugeot 404, A. Haji and A. Allohamed, finished 26th.
- 77 — Peugeot 404, V. Sasana and N. Sheriff, retired with rear suspension trouble near Masaka.
- 78 — Volvo 122S, Mohamed Dar and Abdul Malik, retired at Kabwohe with differential trouble.
- 79 — Saab Monte Carlo, George Gakuru and J. Njaguna (K.R.D.C.), retired at Kabwohe.
- 80 — Ford Escort, Robert Glen and Robert Keane, retired at Kabwohe with engine trouble.
- 81 — Triumph 2000, L. R. Thompson and G. R. Turner, retired at Kabwohe.
- 82 — Vauxhall Viva, Murray Mowat and A. Ozeley, retired at Nanyuki.
- 83 — Volvo 122S, A. Yakob and J. Rathod (K.R.D.C.), retired at Kabwohe.
- 84 — Citroen HD19, E. Batic and M. Nethaway, retired at Kisumu.
- 85 — Peugeot 404, H. Butera and J. Sebbi, time-barred at Fort Portal.
- 86 — Volkswagen, D. Nambo and J. Solomon (K.R.D.C.), time-barred at Kyejojo.
- 87 — Volvo 122S, J. Warez and John Munge, retired at Elburgon.
- 88 — Datsun P.510, Edgar Heurmann and Hans Schuller, finished fifth overall in a truly remarkable performance that saw them past most of the cars in the field. Their original entry in a Porsche was withdrawn and they switched to the Datsun at the last minute.
- 89 — Corina GT, Chagga and Chada, retired at Kabwohe.



One of the hard luck stories of the Safari was that of the Peugeot 504 of Hugh Llaner and Chris Little which came in 15th but was disqualified for missing a control in Uganda.

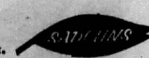
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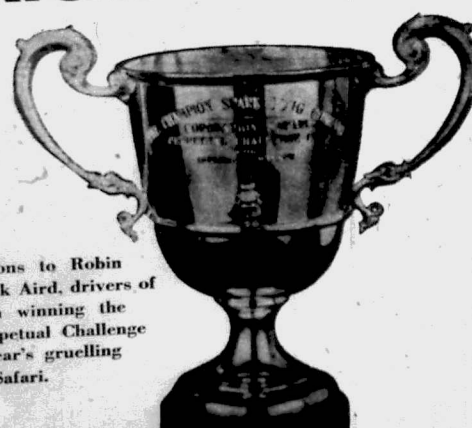
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Congratulations to Robin Hillyar and Jack Aird, drivers of car No. 1, on winning the Champion Perpetual Challenge Cup in this year's gruelling East African Safari.

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So were Shandy and Nazir, Shiyukah and Musa, Bujara and Sebbs and Yakub and Rashid. This was a bad blow for African hopes.

complaint of dust, adding that at times it had been difficult to see the road. Hilliar and Aird, still in third place with 121 points down, reported a good fast run, but also complained about dust.

The Peugeot were still well in the running but being hard pined to defend their position as masters of the event over the last three years. Leading the Peugeot challenge at this stage were Armstrong and Pavely, now in sixth place in the 404 with 180 points lost.

The winner of last year's "Magnificent Seven" Safari, Nick Nowicki in another 404, was lying eighth at Kampala, 185 points down. These were the only two Peugots to be having things all their own way at this point in the two big 2004s and Preston's specially built Lotus Cortina holding the first three positions.

Joginder Singh in the big Volvo was lying fourth with a loss of 157 followed by the Uganda pair, Din and Minhas, with a loss of 160.

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Asked how fast they had been travelling, Susan's reply was "Too fast". Pat said she did not like the "bunching" system.

Flying Finn Rauno Aaltonen came in without a windshield, having driven through swirling dust like that for most of the day. Zazada and Wachowiak had been penalised 50 points for speeding

'Not better than last year' verdict

the man who was still capturing the imaginations of the thousands of onlookers, and winning their admiration, having defied dangerous dust clouds all the way to race determinedly up the field to a last-but-one position into 14th place.

In the pits at Kampala the crews had a chance to exchange notes, and the journalists a chance to collect a few impressions. Lawrence-Brown and Syrett were reported to have had to change an engine differential until in their big Triumph, and Heckle and Allen were said to have broken a new 14th place.

They took consolation on learning that Parkinson himself had gone into the bundle to avoid a Uganda bull. Pat Moss-Carlson and Susan Seigle-Morris were given a tremendous reception when they arrived at Kampala in the powerful Landia having lost only 216 points at Kyejingo. The only noticeable damage to the car was the windshield coming slightly apart at the seams.

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A dramatic picture of the Datsun P510 of Jamal Din and Marwood A. Minus at a control point. The car finished third overall and first in Class D.

between Mbuvu and Kampala. Hours later at the line-up for the second leg the drivers were fresh and raring to go again. Looking at them it seemed almost as though the first grueling half had never happened.

All the signs indicated that the second leg might prove to be a battle of the giants at the head of the field.

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Seigle-Morris were of great form, it appeared, having covered the rugged stretches from Kampala through Kabembe to Botumang without adding to their 303 minutes down.

It was at this second section that was expected to sort out the field, with fatigue telling on the drivers and notorious stretches like Tambach to be negotiated.

Preston seized the lead on the road from the Swedish challenger as the field tore down in blinding dust towards Tororo to cross back into Kenya.

Then with the border behind them the local pair raced east round the base of Mt. Elgon bound for Kimilili. They seemed uncatchable and chased relentlessly by Joginder Singh.

The points position at Endebess showed Soderstrom still clinging on with 116 down. Preston with 121, Hilliar down 135, and Joginder down 172. The Uganda duo Din and Minhas were only two points behind the Singh.

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down to the fair road to Endebess, falling back rapidly, and Preston and Gerrish now apparently tied in the lead both on the road and with a ten-point advantage.

Soderstrom lay second on points now with 128 down, but Hilliar and Aird, with 146 points down, passed him on the road.

It was in fourth place on the road now was Joginder Singh, who, obviously, with his sights set on another outright win.

Next to Soderstrom, Aaltonen and Lidlow in the Lancia presented the next overseas challenge, well behind now with 204 points down. Another fast car, Andy Porsche was the third overseas entry in the race, with 208 down.

Pat Moss-Carlson had fallen back to 334, but she was still battling on with a long way to go before the end.

The Kenyan brothers of the Kenya Rally Drivers' Club, Kenyan Volvos were reported on the road some temporarily at Malindi, and a broken half-dial. The car was being taken to Kileleshwa for a welding job and the driver and co-driver they would be missing on the road.

Datsun now led the amateur turers, teams with the Peugeot pair, and 204 now lying in second place.

The East African Motor Sport Club led the club team points, from Eldoret, the going was wicketed again over the morning.

Tambach Equipment for the first section, down to Nakuru for a first finishing control of the second leg.

Light rain had fallen during the night and this was expected to prove a blessing to the drivers by softening the going and making it more slippery.

At present, 3.55 am, Preston and Gerrish roared the lead ahead of the field, still behind by three more points than Soderstrom, clear-headed on the road.

Seven points behind the Peugeot pair was the Datsun of Jamal Din and Marwood A. Minus, who had collected a total of 257 points at Nakuru.

By then the amazing Swedish pair had pushed their big 2004 into the dust.

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INTERVIEWS BY BOB REID

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Vic Preston, who at 41 is a veteran of the Safari having driven in all but two since the event started in 1953 and won two years outright, has not yet decided whether to call it a day or try again next year.

His indecision stems from his unfortunate crash between Kilifi and Marikani this year — his second tragic knock-out running job. "I really don't know what I will decide. He's been very bad for himself, but for my sake and the sake of the others involved."

"The first thing he did after the crash was to apologise to me for putting us out. But I told him that was no question of apologies. But he seems to blame himself in situations like these and takes all very hard. In my opinion he is the best driver in the Safari. I said I've told him that if he doesn't realise that by now he never will."

Joginder explains his protest

Kenya's "Flying Sikh", Joginder Singh, who put back the decision on Hillary and Aird's Safari win against the scrutineer's acceptance of a new homologation form for their Ford 20M, outlined his grounds for appeal to the Standard while the car was being scrutineered again.

He claimed: "An engine which has done 3,000 miles of flat-out driving not does not develop bigger valves. The valves get smaller, not bigger."

"We have been told the valves on the 20M have become one millimetre bigger after 3,000. They should become smaller."

"This one millimetre we understand is even with the new homologation."

"I entered the objection on instructions from Volvo. My car belongs to Volvo and I must do what they say. Although it is a Volvo entry it is really a Volvo works car."

"The first thing you do if you want higher performance from a car is to make valves bigger."

"Paulo Congilio (talking with Joginder and agreeing) offered the Safari officials £1,000 if they could prove that valves become bigger and not smaller. We checked my car and found the valves more or less the same, but they were in fact about two times smaller (than at the start)."

"We could have run with a B20 engine in the Volvo which was homologated on March 24. But we were not sure that it would be homologated on time so we didn't take the chance."

"That would have meant not driving with 160 instead of 130 h.p. and every body needs that in the Safari every body needs that extra bit of power."

"I've got nothing against Hillary and Aird. They are both nice fellows and both very good sportsmen and I'm happy they have won."

"It is Volvo who are interested in this thing more than I am. It is the first time this car has been entered, and they want to see it win. This was a test car, so to speak, and they were planning to enter five or six next year."

"A win then is obviously worth a lot to them. Much more than to Bharwad and myself who only get about £150 each out of it."

"Joginder had to be pressed into admitting that he had lodged the protest at the mid-day decision."

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"Whenever Vic decides about next year I will go along with him. I've got every confidence in him and I'd drive with him anywhere."

Bob said he wanted to dispel the popular impression that there was a fantastic battle for supremacy being waged between themselves and the Soderstrom-Palm team.

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Vic Preston looks anxiously under his car during a stop near Nyeri.

'Old-fashioned, clumsy and unfair'

Sveदन's son rally driver, Bengt Soderstrom — the man most highly tipped for the last three years to carry Safari honours overseas for the first time — was due to leave for home this week but determined never again to drive in the event.

Back in Nairobi hours after his battle for laurels, was reduced to disaster by a broken back axle, he described the Safari as "unfair".

"This was unexpected criticism and unexpected reaction from a man noted, like Soderstrom is, for his characteristic good nature, supreme sportsmanship and quiet, retiring shyness."

Gunnar Palm, Soderstrom's co-driver, whose English is vastly more suited to difficult explanations, explained that they were both "starkly disappointed" in the safety of the organisation — especially on the system of controls.

"There's no question of bitter lemons in this," he added.

"It is simply that we feel the system is old-fashioned, clumsy and sometimes terribly unfair. Certainly it needs a lot of thinking for at the moment too much is left to chance."

He used as examples Vic Preston's tragic exclusion when he led the field at the half-way stage last year poised for victory, through a missing stamp on his route card.

The same thing, he pointed out, had knocked out Hugh Lionnet and Chris Little in this year's event, when they came in to finish at the end of a magnificent drive in the new Peugeot 504.

"This sort of mishap should not be able to happen, and I feel it may be time they started taking some ideas from European rallies in that respect."

"As things stand we feel the system is complicated and unwieldy. I believe a consensus of opinion would show that most of the craves would favour simplification of the procedure, which would let them concentrate more on the actual driving."

He complained also of an incident at the Turoro control involving Joginder Singh's car. "I don't want to create a scene, but I believe it would be wrong to keep incidents like this a secret."

We considered the whole thing quite unfair. At the Safari Ball on Tuesday night Palm said he had been trying to persuade Soderstrom to change his mind about not returning to East Africa next year. "I've had no success up to now. He is still rather upset and annoyed by it all. Things might change by next year, but I can't say at present."

Palm himself "may come back" next year. "But I would like to think we could be treated more fairly."

Putting the incident and the complaints aside, Gunnar said he had enjoyed the Safari generally this year, and so had his partner. They felt it had been tougher and probably better than in the past. Palm became the first overseas driver to receive honorary membership of the East African Motor Sports Club during the Ball, and received his card from its President, Paddy Cliff.

"We felt," said Paddy, "that Gunnar, and probably one or two of the other overseas lads who keep on coming back and helping to make the Safari what it is, more than qualified for an honorary member's card."

'It was dangerous — but our only chance'

To start the Safari in our number 80 and finish third into Nairobi at the finish and fifth overall is a remarkable achievement to say the least. Edgar Herrmann's having done it cannot but change the line of thought that said the back starters had no chance of doing well.

But how did Herrmann, the 37-year-old hotelier from Malindi, do it? How in dust like the dust in this year's event, did he manage to thunder past at least 25 cars not counting the ones that dropped out of the running in front of him?

"We knew we had to pass a lot of cars before we started," was the start of his reply, "So on race we took pace notes and drove on them."

"It's a hellish job for the driver, and worse by far for the co-driver, because the concentration involved is tremendous."

"When we got into really thick dust we relied entirely on the pace notes, which meant we took corners virtually blind. But even if you get a second on every corner and still you are winning."

"At times I suppose it was bloody dangerous, but it was our only chance."

Edgar shattered the popular opinion that he must have been driving the car — a Datsun — to the limit. "Being a car we had only driven a few miles in practice runs," he said, "that was the last thing we could afford to do. Most of the time, in fact, I reckon, we were only driving it to about 50 m.p.h. of its performance, and for that back now, we both feel we would have pushed it harder."

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