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Religious clashes end in court

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Patron runs Nigeria

Patron runs Nigeria... The Nigerian Government has announced that it will be taking over the management of the Nigerian National Petroleum Corporation...

Ex-Governor-General dies

Ex-Governor-General dies... 31-year-old Brian, said to be planned to follow across the Atlantic in a Zefor "sunbaker" boat...

E. African countries stay away from migration talks

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Kinshasa threat to blockade neighbours

Kinshasa threat to blockade neighbours... Congo-Mobutu has reaffirmed that it will not allow the Central African Republic to be blocked...

Denmark backs Kisumu project

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Sir Roy Welensky

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Zambians warned of armed invasion RHODESIAN THREAT

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Officials told to conform or be sacked

Officials told to conform or be sacked... A Government-appointed District Governor in Zambia's Southern Province has given police and civil servants in the Choma district three weeks in which to conform...

The weather

The weather... Supplied by the Meteorological Department, E.A. Commission. All areas of the major zone except for early morning cloud in the Central and Western Provinces and also isolated afternoon showers over the southern part of the country...

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President leaves a record to remember

With his days in the White House almost over, President Johnson is preparing to leave office convinced he has been right in his basic goals - even if many objectives have not been achieved.

U.S. aid to minority group 'encouraging'

The United States effort to help minority groups is more being encouraged from private industry.

Algerian Head meets King of Morocco

King Hassan of Morocco and Algerian President Houari Boumedienne have discussed bilateral and regional problems in Rabat, officials said.

Austrian coffee experts tour Marketing Board

The Austrian coffee trade delegation, which arrived in Kenya last Saturday, toured offices of the Coffee Marketing Board.

Aid results please Nordic nations

The four Nordic countries were very encouraged by results of their technical assistance to the developing nations of East Africa and would continue to give priority to East African countries.

Big increase forecast in airline passenger traffic

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Asp. Port. Cement 414

Africa asked to boycott Spanish fair

The Movement for the Self-determination and Independence of the Canary Islands has called on African countries to boycott the trade fair in Las Palmas next month.

Tea countries agree on working party

Producers countries at the third of tea talks on tea in Nairobi have agreed to set up a working party to study the tea market and draw up positive measures for stemming the persistent fall in tea prices.

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# Dr. Nyerere is Premier's guest



Dr. Nyerere, Tanzania's first president, is seen (left) with the Premier, Sir Robert Muldoon, as they talk in the Prime Minister's office. The Ministers were here to discuss the visit of the President of Tanzania to New Zealand. The Prime Minister was right being greeted by the Minister of State, Mr. Wilson at 10 Downing Street.

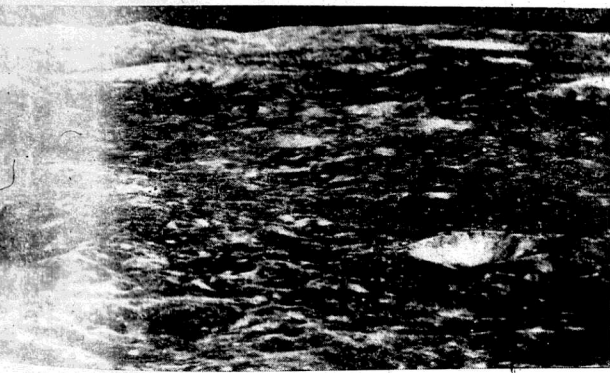


Above: A bush in Lara, near Geelong, about 45 miles southwest of Melbourne, bursts into flames during bush fires which swept through the Victoria area of Australia. All Victoria's 130,000 firefighters were called into service to fight the worst bushfire disaster in 25 years. On a death roll of 19, died a fire at Lara. This home took only a few minutes to collapse.



**LUNAR LANDSCAPE**

Above: This photo, taken by the crew of Apollo 8, shows features near the centre of the Linnæ crater of the moon about 110 miles in diameter. The central peak of the lunar crater is on the left. This image of the photos of Apollo 8 was used as the cover of the book 'From Conquest to Peace' by James Lovell. In this photo, taken during the lunar orbit, the astronauts looked down on rugged terrain never before seen by man. A surface consisting of craters superimposed on older craters extends about 350 miles to the horizon. The width of view at the horizon is about 90 miles. Below: At the White House in Washington, President Johnson presents gold medals to the three astronauts. Here James Frank Brennan (left) holds his medal while James Lovell looks on.



Mr. Barry Seymour, who has the enviable job of checking girls' bikinis to make sure they comply with the new beachwear regulations at Queenscliff Beach, Sydney. The rules state that the swimsuits must be dark across the hip. Miss Mary Anne Peters (right) seems to have passed muster. Mrs. Margaret Macquere looks likely to be caught out in this brief encounter.



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# Assurances of Government that licences paric

Mr. Kibe's statement was in respect of Nairobi alone. Traders awaiting their 1969 licences were confident they would receive them. Up to last week he received notices asking them to wind up their businesses and under the Act, non-citizens are debarred from dealing in certain specified commodities.

# 550 DAMAGES FOR CAR CRASH INJURIES

Justice Farrel said that the plaintiff was entitled to receive substantial compensation. However, from subsequent medical reports from Dr. Thuku's own evidence, he suffered no lasting damage or more which could be regarded as more than minor inconvenience. The fracture was well healed and there was little restriction in the movement of the arm, but it was a minor disability which in no way hampered his normal activities.

# Two years for killing Bukusu tribesmen

Mr. Nyaga was sentenced to two years in prison for the murder of Bukusu tribesmen. The court found that he had shot and killed a man and then taken his wife away. He was charged with the murder of a Bukusu tribesman and the abduction of his wife.

# Charities warned on gifts

The Exchange Control authorities in a statement yesterday said they had received information that some charitable and religious organisations receive donations and subsidies from benefactors abroad through the local intermediary.

# Ministry firm on new exams after cheating

The Minister for Education, Dr. Kioko, who yesterday told the Minister for Local Government, Mr. Sagin, and a delegation of 16 Kiisi local leaders and parents to discuss alleged irregularities in the conduct of the C.P.E. examination in Kiisi district reaffirmed the Ministry's decision that students involved would sit a fresh examination on Friday.

# Policemen sued FOR ASSAULT

Mr. Nyaga has sued four policemen for assault. The court found that the policemen had used excessive force in detaining him.

# Mr. Karume warns of imperialist intrigues

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# Robber weeps as sentence read JAIL FOR ATTACK

A member of a gang who attacked Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mitchell at their home at Limuru on October 24, last year, broke into tears and sobbed as a Kiambu magistrate, Mr. R. K. Mirra, passed a sentence of four years' imprisonment and 18 strokes on him yesterday.

# Police 'high-handed' says advocate

A Nairobi advocate, Mr. Y. P. Vohra, yesterday deplored the "high-handed attitude" of policemen who allegedly humiliated a former Nairobi businessman in Mombasa by dragging him off to a ship bound for Bombay.

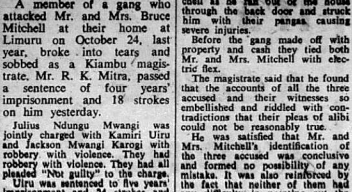
# Woman's search for woman's attacker

Nairobi police are investigating an assault and robbery in which a woman was threatened with a hammer as she stood outside her house in Ngong Road. The woman, Mrs. M. Robson, was pushed to the ground by the man and robbed of her handbag containing £5 and other articles.

# Teaching ethics

In an attempt to improve the teaching profession in Uganda, the Uganda Teachers' Association has decided to give a code of ethics to guide teachers in their professions.

# Work in progress on one of Nairobi's new developments, the Kenya Avenue. In the background, Parliament Building



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# Road closed from today

Part of the main road in Nairobi will be closed from today to allow for the construction of a new bridge. The road will be closed for several days.

# Four years for stealing 10

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## Two years' imprisonment for wounding

Standard Staff Reporter, Nairobi. A man was sentenced to two years in prison for wounding another man. The court found him guilty of the assault.

## Three Plead 'NOT GUILTY' TO ROBBERY

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# Mr. Mwa advises traders

## Do not stick to one business

One of the major causes of the involvement of many African businessmen in one person tended to use the many more business people who he could handle, the Minister, Mr. Daniel Mwa, said in Uasin Gishu district at the weekend.

Mr. Mwa was addressing a fund-raising dinner businessmen had become aware in that they wanted to run many different businesses at the same time.

It was not only the two birds with one stone but also to concentrate on farming and trading and other businesses should stick to their specialities.

There had been many tangible changes in all development spheres during the post-independence period and he hoped that similar efforts would be put in development projects in 1963.

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the republic was excessive drinking and lack of flexibility in planning and working. Many people in the district had carelessly lost their lives because of drinking.

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## Leaders have duty to help others

The Assistant Minister for Agriculture, Mr. Kariuki, has said that leaders had an obligation to help less-fortunate people by offering them every kind of assistance and taking part in every aspect of the development project in their own right.

Addressing a large gathering at Embaitani, the Assistant Minister pointed out that one of the major problems confronting some of the members, particularly in the settlement schemes, was lack of water.

He said that there was one of the essentials of Mr. Kariuki said it was ridiculous for the country to have a major airport in Kapshari, P.O. (Umbani) or elsewhere over 100 miles away from their back to back distances.

"Our mother is so shorted by this shape of things and they had direct lines to rural areas, where there is a lot of misery," he said.

Emphasising the need for maintaining good relations between leaders and the people, Mr. Kariuki called on the leaders to respect the women.

There were certain people, he said, who, because they were leaders, or by virtue of their high positions tended to despise those under them. Such egoistic people must realise that the people are the pillars of the Government and should be accorded the same respect as they themselves.

On the other hand the people had also to obey the laws and respect those above them, because respect was a two-way business.

The meeting was highlighted by the official opening of Makuyi Community Hall by Mr. Kariuki. He gave a personal donation of £150 to buy a TV set for the centre.

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## Africanising here to stay says P.C.

Addressing delegates to a district conference in Eastern P.C., Mr. E. M. Muthitu emphasised that the policy of Africanising trade was here to stay and no amount of pressure or agitation would change it.

He stressed that as long as non-citizens were rendering special services where citizens were not yet available to take over, licenses would be issued.

However, those non-citizens who had nowhere to go should amalgamate with Africans in shops, trade ideas and ensure that Africans owned more shares.

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## FUNDS SOUGHT FOR SCHOOL

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## 'Co-operate' plea to Parks officials

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## Kenya delegation stand supported

A resolution supporting the Kenya stand on Rhododia at the Prime Ministers' Conference in London was passed at Kanu Kisumu District Branch elections held at Kisumu Social Centre at the weekend.

The delegation, which is led by Kenya's Minister for Finance, Mr. James Gichuru, was doing a good job, it was stated, and the meeting further resolved that all Kenya people should support them in their deliberations.

The delegates attending the party election meeting also resolved that they fully supported the leadership of President Kenyatta, Kanu, the Government and the Kanu Vice-President for Nyansa, who is also the Minister for Local Government, Mr. Saitoti.

The resolutions, which were proposed by the Kanu Executive Officer, Mr. John O'Wahika, were passed unanimously.

Speaking at the meeting, Mr. O'Wahika strongly condemned those who were not in the interest of the country and people with the interest of the country at heart should consider them.

Mr. O'Wahika warned that the Government would not tolerate the

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Praising the way the election was conducted, he claimed there were some branches in the country where party elections had not been conducted properly.

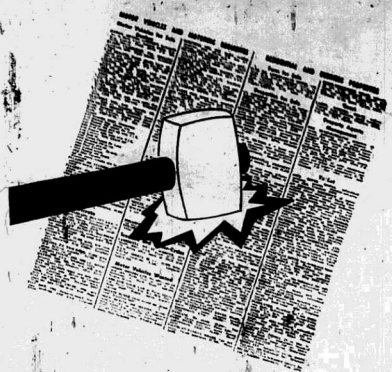
In areas where such elections were held the president-elect should declare them as null and void.

Land adjudication areas to be made more land adjudication in the Vihiga and Kamukaga Districts was also declared at the meeting.

Declaring that the Adjudication Officer in the Mr. R. Pacha, said public would be arranged for South Maragoli location. A resolution three sub-committee be named as new sub-sections.

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# Assurances by the Government halt licences panic

Mr. Kibe's statement was in respect of Nairobi alone. Traders awaiting their 1963 licences were confident they would receive them. Up to last week a total of 320 non-citizen traders had received notices asking them to wind up their businesses and, under the Act, non-citizens are debarred from receiving certain specific commodities.

# 50 DAMAGES FOR CRASH INJURIES

Justice Farrell said damages of 50 shillings each were awarded to 50 plaintiffs in a case involving a bus crash. The court found that the driver was negligent and that the passengers were injured as a result of the crash. The damages were awarded to cover medical expenses, loss of earnings, and other losses suffered by the plaintiffs.

# Two years for killing 50 police dog

A man was sentenced to two years in prison for killing a police dog. The dog was a member of the Nairobi Police Force and was killed while on duty. The man was charged with the offence under the Police Act. The court found him guilty and sentenced him to two years in prison.

# Appeal to Bukusu tribesmen

An appeal to every Bukusu tribesman in Mombasa to support the efforts to help the Bukusu Welfare Association. The association is currently facing financial difficulties and needs the support of its members. The appeal was made at a meeting held in Mombasa.

# Two jailed for receiving stolen goods

Two men were sentenced to jail for receiving stolen goods. The men were found in possession of stolen property and were charged with the offence. The court found them guilty and sentenced them to jail.

# Charities warned on gifts

The Exchange Control authorities in a statement yesterday said they have received information that some charitable and religious organisations receive donations and gifts from beneficiaries abroad through local intermediaries instead of through banks.

# Ministry firm on new exams after cheating

The Minister for Education, Mr. Kiano, who yesterday met the Minister for Local Government, Mr. Sagini, and a delegation of 16 Kisii local leaders and parents to discuss alleged irregularities in the conduct of the C.P.E. examination in Kisii district reaffirmed the Ministry's decision that students involved would sit a fresh examination on Friday.

# POLICEMEN SUED FOR ASSAULT

The head of the Department of Local Government, Mr. Stanley Nyaga, claimed in the High Court yesterday that he was assaulted by policemen at Muranga, who said they will sue him for assault and damages.

# Mr. Karume warns of imperialist intrigues

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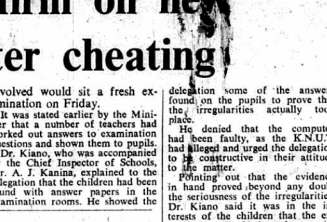
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A member of a gang who attacked Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mitchell at their home at Limuru on October 24, last year, broke into tears and sobbed as a Kiambu magistrate, Mr. R. K. Mitra, passed a sentence of four years imprisonment and 18 strokes on him yesterday.

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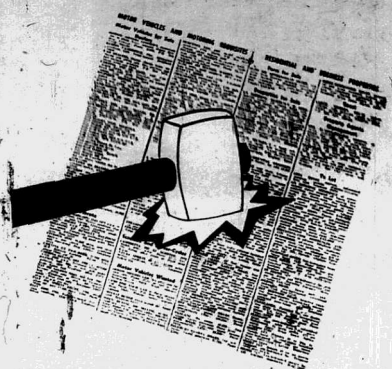
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One of the major causes of the insolventy of many African businessmen is that one person tended to undertake many more business premises than he could handle. The Vice-President, Mr. Daniel Arap Moi, said in Uasin Gishu District at the weekend.

### Leaders have duty to help others

The Assistant Minister for Agriculture, Mr. Kariuki, has said that leaders had an obligation to help less-fortunate people by offering them every kind of assistance and taking part in every aspect of the development projects instead of fighting amongst themselves.

### P.C. urges more work

All Government servants were concerned with the economic development and all field Officers did not play their part, the Government's efforts in trying to raise the living standards of the people would be hampered by the Western Provincial Commissioner, Mr. P. E. Bolt, said.

### FUNDS SOUGHT FOR SCHOOL

Standard Staff Reporter: People of Eastern Lusitan in Embu District would do all they could to collect money and materials for Kayambora primary school, the M.P. for the area, Mr. Kamukisi Munyi, said.

### 'Co-operate' plea to Parks officials

An appeal for the National Parks officials to change their attitude and to build an all-weather road in the district as well as to establish a police division HQ at Kituli.

### Standard Staff Reporter

The Minister for Education, Mr. M. Njoroge, said at a public hearing meeting at the school on February 1. Mr. Mwangi had already arrived at Embu for the water supply to both the school and the farm.

the republic was excessive drinking and lack of flexibility in planning and working. Many people in the district had carelessly lost their lives because of drinking. Speaking to Kenya officials in a Kariuki office, Mr. Moi said that he had been dedicated and they should be actively devoted to boosting the popularity and stability of the party in the area.

### Land adjudication

The Assistant Minister for Agriculture, Mr. Kariuki, and the Assistant Minister for Lands and Settlement, Mr. J. M. Gachaga, will be touring South Barotza today. The Assistant Minister for Works, Mr. E. K. K. Bwona, said that 10 public rallies will be addressed by him and at Subira Co-operative centre at 2 p.m.

### Africanising here to stay says P.C.

Addressing delegates to a district leaders' conference, the Provincial Commissioner, Mr. P. E. Bolt, said that the policy of Africanising trade was not to be changed and no amount of pressure or agitation would change it.

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The manager of the Kenya Farmers' Association, Shalimar district, Mr. J. Timothy, has appealed to use insecticide to protect wheat from feeding their stored seed. — K.N.A.

Some of the Asian traders in Nyamata who went to see the Trade Office, Mr. A. S. W. Bwona, after their meeting were told they had been refused licences to sell spirits. Some white others received quiet notices. Five of them were coming their problem afterwards.

### Kenya delegation stand supporters

A resolution supporting the Kenya stand on Rhodesia at the Prime Ministers' Conference in London was passed at Kariuki district branch elections held at Kariuki Social Centre at the weekend.

The delegation, which is led by Kenya's Minister for Finance, Mr. James Gichuru, was doing a good job, it was stated, and the meeting further resolved that all Kenya people should support them in their deliberations.

### Land adjudication

The resolutions, which were proposed by the Kenya Executive Officer, Mr. John O'Whiska, were passed at the meeting. Mr. O'Whiska strongly condemned the resolutions and urged the Government to not tolerate the resolutions.

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MOTOR SPORT

Only seven finish Bushrangers Rally

Standard Correspondent
Last year's Motor Club rally champion, D. Chaban, driving a Peugeot 204, opened 1968 with a victory in the Bushrangers Rally on Sunday Chaban, with his navigators, Ajit Singh and C. B. Varya, lost 85 penalty points.

Three places with 190 penalty points. Of the 14 starters only seven managed to finish the rally, which was described by most of the participants as a tough one. Seven retired due to mechanical trouble or through being time-barred.

FOOTBALL

ALGENYA SHOCK GOR MAHIA

Standard Correspondent
Algeria F.C. shocked the region's Kenya National Football League champions, Gor Mahia by winning 4-2 in the Nairobi City ball match at the Nairobi City Ground on Sunday.

Following the amalgamation of the former Lusaka F.C. and Lusaka Sports Club, should stand as representatives in next Friday's meeting expressed concern at some statements made by the F.C. members who were creating "divisions" in the club.

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The 19th annual general meeting of the Nairobi Commercial Football League will be held at the Brumby Hotel, Nairobi, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday, January 13, 1968.

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Parklands tennis

Entries for the Parklands Sports Club open tennis tournament close at noon next Saturday.

BOWLING

K.B.A. triples championships

Standard Staff Reporter
Next weekend the 1968 Kenya Bowling Association triples championships get under way in the preliminary rounds beginning on Saturday and the women's event on Sunday.

Sunday night, the quarter finals on Saturday evening in the men's event, the semi-finals and final on Sunday, January 20, at Railway Ground, Nairobi. The women's event will be held on Saturday and the women's event on Sunday.

The winners of the Bushrangers Rally at Mombasa on Sunday are pictured above with their Peugeot 204. From left to right they are C. B. Varya, D. Chaban (the driver) and Ajit Singh.

TENNIS

Shretta overwhelms Karim at Coast

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Shretta, who had never before played against Karim, the Coast champion for a number of years, expected a tough and a tremendous fight from him but Karim put up a miserable performance, which was a disappointment to the great local excitement was expected from the duel but Karim, who had put in plenty of training for the great match, was considered a favourite to win on his home court, which Shretta is not accustomed to.

ARTHUR ASHE TO TURN PRO

Arthur Ashe, the 25-year-old United States tennis star, confirmed in Christchurch, New Zealand, yesterday that he would turn professional when he left the U.S. Army next month.

Hampshire hits 114 for Tasmania

English batsman, John Hampshire, hit a special century for Tasmania against the touring West Indian cricketers at Hobart yesterday and won their acclaim for one of the most amazing displays on the Australian tour.

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# Britain accuses citizenship

Obote yesterday accused Britain of reviling her citizenship as a tool of imperialism and of using it to control the Commonwealth. There were now types of British in the world, he said, White and black. Britain was all behind the scenes, he said, as the three East African countries, Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania, were joined together in an immigration conference. Britain was all behind the scenes, he said, as the three East African countries, Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania, were joined together in an immigration conference.

# Kenyan lobby influences appointments

Thought that the Nairobi end of a carefully planned campaign to influence the appointments of the members of the Kenya Council of Ministers had been successful. This was clear from a cable sent to Nairobi last week by a Conservative M.P., Mr. John Hunt, saying that the British Government was to be patient as many diplomatic problems were still to be surmounted.

# Kenya due back Friday

The Kenya delegation to the Premier's conference is due to leave London for home tomorrow and is expected to arrive in Nairobi on Friday. Members of the delegation who are returning are the Minister for Finance, Mr. Gichuru, the Minister for Economic Planning and Development, Mr. Mboya, the Minister for Information and Broadcasting, Mr. Funge, the Minister of State for Co-operation, Mr. Aringwa-Kodhek, the Permanent Secretary in the Planning Office and Secretary to the Cabinet, Mr. Karithi, and the Permanent Secretary in the Ministry of Commerce and Industries, Mr. Kibaki. Mr. Funge is expected to return to Kenya on Sunday and the Attorney-General, Mr. Njoroge, on Saturday.

# KENYA GOVERNMENT EARNS NEWSPAPERS

The Government spokesman said that the Kenya Press Bill, which will give the Government the right to control the press, will be introduced in the next few months. The bill has a clause which will allow the Government to control the press, which will be introduced in the next few months.

# PRESIDENT TO OPEN NEW CLINIC

President Kenyatta will officially open the Mvita Health Clinic at Mvita, Mombasa, at 4.30 p.m. on Friday, the Mayor of Mombasa, Count Kombo, announced yesterday. The clinic was founded by the Government and is the first of its kind in the area.

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# Sterling slumps as adverse trade figures announced

Sterling slumped dramatically yesterday morning within minutes of a Government announcement that December's overseas trading deficit with a \$55,000,000 deficit was the highest since 1957. The value of exports was \$1,387,000,000 compared with \$1,442,000,000 for imports. The deficit was the largest since 1957, when it was \$45,000,000. The value of exports was \$1,387,000,000 compared with \$1,442,000,000 for imports.

# U.S. captures Vietcong hideout

The U.S. Marines, reverting to legend, have staged the biggest amphibious landing of the Vietnam war, capturing a Vietcong hideout on the North-East coast of South Vietnam. The hideout was a strategic promontory on the North-East coast of South Vietnam. The hideout was a strategic promontory on the North-East coast of South Vietnam.

# BOY WHO FOUGHT LEOPARD HONORED

Nigel Bolton, 18, of Nairobi, has been awarded the Award for Gallantry of the Royal Humane Society for his bravery in fighting off a leopard which attacked his father in Nairobi National Park two years ago. Nigel Bolton, 18, of Nairobi, has been awarded the Award for Gallantry of the Royal Humane Society for his bravery in fighting off a leopard which attacked his father in Nairobi National Park two years ago.

# Foreign aid defended by Dr. Kaunda

President Kaunda of Zambia told a Commonwealth conference yesterday that it was inaccurate to say that his country was a net recipient of foreign aid. He said that Zambia had received a total of \$10,000,000 in aid from the Commonwealth countries, but had also given \$10,000,000 in aid to other Commonwealth countries.

# Students denounce pact

Students in East Africa have denounced a pact between the British and the South African governments. The pact was seen as a betrayal of the interests of the African people. Students in East Africa have denounced a pact between the British and the South African governments.

# Kussians put new man into orbit

## LINK-UP POSSIBLE

The Soviet Union yesterday launched a 41-year-old spacecraft into Earth orbit and the official announcement of the launching said the craft was orbiting the Earth once every 88.5 minutes at a maximum distance from the Earth of 141 miles and a minimum distance of 108 miles. The spacecraft was launched from the Earth of 141 miles and a minimum distance of 108 miles.

# 25 YEARS' JAIL FOR TRAIN ROBBERY

Bruce Reynolds, the last of 15 men rounded up in a world-wide hunt, was jailed yesterday in Britain for 25 years for his part in the £2,500,000 Great Train Robbery. Bruce Reynolds, the last of 15 men rounded up in a world-wide hunt, was jailed yesterday in Britain for 25 years for his part in the £2,500,000 Great Train Robbery.

# The weather

Forecast for the week: A cloudy morning with a heavy shower or two. The temperature will be in the 50s. The weather will be cloudy with a heavy shower or two. The temperature will be in the 50s.

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(8 cups tablespoons)			
Bicarb. of soda (1 scraped level teaspoon)			
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# Commonwealth's full scope 'not yet exploited'

...Minister for Economic Development and Planning, Mr. M. M. Mwa... said on Monday... that the Commonwealth... has not yet exploited its full scope...  
 ...the national gap... in fact, many of the... have reduced...  
 ...the other target was... to divide the world in terms of... primary... industrial nations...  
 ...the industrial nations, however... were engaged in a most active... of meeting their own... of primary products... within their own countries...  
 ...Our approach in this discussion... must not be based on assumptions... that are already overtaken by new... developments. We must accept as... a reality, that the latest trends have... countries which have overhauled... developed countries...  
 ...It would be too much to expect... to put the problem of the develop... countries above those of their... own countries and this really means... that developing nations will have... become increasingly self-reliant... if they are to hope for accelerated... development through international... cooperation...  
 ...Co-operation seems to depend... less on humanitarianism, the... cold war military and security... concerns, and more on the trade and economic... needs of the developed... countries...  
 ...This transformation in the attitude... towards aid and international... co-operation was said to be... borne in mind in discussions... of the world economic situation... and the relations between the rich... nations and the poor nations of... the world...  
 ...In this new context, therefore... would think that the developing... countries must accept even greater...

## MALAWI LEADER STATES HIS CASE

...Africa and Rhodesia could reconquer the whole of the rest of... Africa and that would mean "wise... colonisation".  
 ...He recalled that when he first... made the statement in 1965 several... African leaders denounced him and... threatened to march on Rhodesia... He asked what they had done...  
 ...He described as childish an appeal... by an African Government of its... territories as a base for British... forces, saying Mr. Smith would not... be allowed to invade his country... He would bomb the country being used... as a base before the invading... forces landed there...  
 ...Dr. Banda said the whole question... of Rhodesian independence was a... British responsibility and an inter... national matter. He would face the... facts and remain the odd man out... rather than become unrealistic...  
 ...When a reporter raised the question... of Rhodesia, Dr. Banda asked him... his age. Told that the reporter... was 30, Dr. Banda lectured him on... wars, and their outcome and talked... about the fall of Hitler and Moscow... during the Second World War...  
 ...The Malawi leader agreed that he... was the only African leader who... supported the British Prime Minister... on the Rhodesian issue...  
 ...He said he left London before... the conference was over because he... had other matters to attend to at... home. The main business of the... conference had been completed, but... he had left a man behind to stand... in for him...  
 ...Dr. Banda said the conference... had been a great success, much... better than the 1966 one. This... time no country threatened to walk... out, or to leave the Commonwealth... health because Britain did not do... this or that...  
 ...Returning to the topic of... Rhodesia, he said the colony had... been a self-governing one since 1923... and was independent for all practical... purposes. Those who talked... about Nibinar only did so to please... themselves. The demand was... empty and idle and did not help... the Africans in Rhodesia...  
 ...The Malawi leader was met at... the airport by a Minister of State... in the Office of the President, Mr... Mwanuzi, the Assistant Minister... in the Office of the Vice-President... Mr. M. M. Mwa... and the Malawi High... Commissioner to Kenya, Mr... M. A. Mwa...  
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## Mr. Shikuku praises Zanzibar

Members of Nairobi Round Table No. 1 are still collecting money - pledged for the recent Ring-Up-Up programme. Yesterday a cheque for 5000 raised by organising a football match was presented by Mr. Jack King of Guluess (E.A.) to the organiser of the programme, Mr. Geoff Bewley. Our picture shows, from left to right: The sales manager of Motor Mart, Mr. Bill Beasley, Mr. King, Mr. Geoff Bewley and the chairman of Nairobi Round Table No. 1, Mr. David White.

The Kenya Government Chief Whip, Mr. Martin Shikuku, who is also M.P. for Butere, arrived in Nairobi yesterday from Zanzibar where he represented the Government at the fifth anniversary of independence.

Mr. Shikuku said that one of the best events which thrilled everybody at the celebrations was the football match between Tanzanian Members of Parliament from the mainland and Zanzibar. Tanzania won 3-0.

Mr. Shikuku said his trip was very successful. He praised the Government of Zanzibar for their progress in housing and agriculture.

While in Zanzibar he visited several projects including a hula and wine industry, a tractor maintenance factory and a civil and electrical engineering technical college and pointed out that while in the five years the country had made tremendous progress.

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During his discussions with the First Vice-President of Tanzania, Mr. Karume, he said they discussed matters of relationship between the two countries.

Mr. Karume assured him that he was prepared at any time to send a team of M.P.s to play a game in Nairobi with Kenya M.P.s. The team of M.P.s from Tanzania mentioned also expressed the same wish.

Mr. Shikuku revealed that the first match between Members of Parliament from Zanzibar and Kenya will take place soon in Dar es Salaam.

— K.N.A.

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 ...It is my belief that emphasis must be given to the problems of production storage and distribution on a national scale...  
 ...K.N.A.

### Some countries have lost hope

Ceylon's Prime Minister, Mr. Dudley Senanayake, told the country that some developing countries faced a total lack of hope in struggling towards a better standard of living.

He said development aid was often regarded as adverse turns in the world trade which cut down the export earnings of poorer countries.

— The developed countries had reached economic stability before developing countries first had their political institutions and now had to struggle towards a prosperous economic future.

Mr. Senanayake, speaking in the parliament, said the Ceylon economy was heavily dependent on the export of a few primary products and diversification of the economy was a paramount need.

His exports of tea, rubber and coconuts was subject to the vagaries of the international market. The prices of primary products had declined and long-term trends showed further falls ahead.

Earlier, racial and communal disharmony had prevented this development, but his Government had now managed to restore the confidence of all sections of the country.

Mr. Senanayake said Ceylon was now a success story of which he was proud.

Ceylon appreciated the aid it had received from developed countries. In particular he referred to Canada's five-year commitment to aid.

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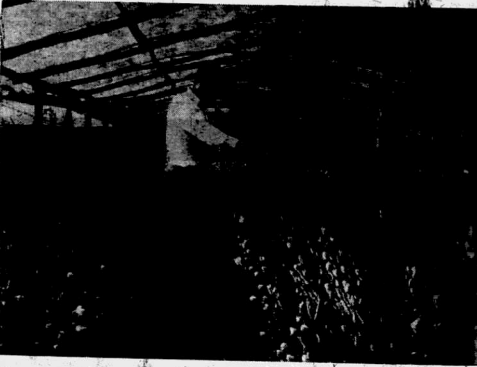
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Mrs. Bookar Mwachira, who manages the nurseries for Mr. Matiba, shows how carnations are prepared for air-fruiting. After sorting and standing in a pool of water they are wrapped in this paper and placed in boxes which hold 50 dozen carnations.



Mr. Matiba surveys his carnation beds at Nairi Nurseries on Ririwa Road. He has 200,000 plants growing, 20,000 of which are in bloom. He is exporting 300 dozen blooms a day. He hopes to increase production to 1,000 dozen a day.

## FLORAL FOCUS

# Sweet smell of success for export carnations

By PENNY MOORE

If a man really wanted to buy a bunch of red carnations at this time of the year he would have to be prepared to pay a lot of money for the petals, for only greenhouse-grown flowers are available during winter.

The alternative is to buy fresh, air-fruiting flowers from Africa, and more and more horticulturalists in Kenya are realising the potential market overseas for this type of produce.

One such grower is Mr. Kenneth Matiba, who left his post as Permanent Secretary to the Ministry of Commerce and Industry in June last year to join East African Breweries.

Mr. Matiba bought a farm at Ririwa Ridge about four years ago and decided he would have to make it into an economic proposition. His first thoughts led him to consider tea growing but, with the farm's small acreage, he decided it would not be fruitful. Pig-keeping seemed another likely

proposition, but although Mr. Matiba found he could just break even on this, it was not worth while.

After an experimental period, Mr. Matiba finally decided that carnations were the best proposition and he now owns one of the largest carnation nurseries in the country with about 200,000 plants.

The plants are grown from root-cuttings from Holland, evenly spaced out on flat, fumigated and fertilised land, and made to grow straight with the aid of wire runners.

Work on the nurseries has not been completed, Mr. Matiba explains, and there was a lot to be done. Water pipes still had to be run down the centre of the flower beds so that the plants could be watered from ground level.

Shelters of Polythene are being built over the beds to protect them from dewspores which would cause rust and saturate the flower buds. Once the flowers were packed and on their way to the export market the water would evaporate and render the flowers almost valueless. The Polythene also diffuses strong direct sunlight.

As Mr. Matiba talked about his carnation growing, he kept stopping down every now and then to pick off side buds from the main stems. The buds were packed, he said, was part of the work that kept 70 farm employees busy every day.

The plants also had to be fertilised every fortnight, though as work would be reduced when the water pipes had been constructed, Mr. Matiba said that the pumps would automatically mix fertilizer and dilute it for sending through the pipes.

Mr. Matiba has visited nurseries in Europe and bases his cultivation on similar lines. He also has to be guided by popular taste in colour and pink carnations. "Fancy" carnations are not much of an paying proposition.

Mr. Matiba had in mind to grow his own carnations, but after trying the idea, he said: "From this I have learned one thing is better to import your cuttings when you are short than try to grow them yourself on this scale."

Twenty thousand carnation cuttings were purchased last year and from these a total of about 300 dozen blooms day are yielded.

Export of Carnation cuttings imported in September began to flower, Mr. Matiba hopes to be exporting around 1,000 dozen a day.

His carnations go to agents in Germany, and his London agent, T. P. Barrett of Covent Garden Market. Some are kept for the local market, but the demand is rather poor, and selling of the flowers poses organisation.

They say flowers work on the beds, picking the flowers on the long stem. This has to be done in centimetres for fine-grade carnations, and the cuttings have to be hard and, if possible, unsplit.

Workers on the farm have been trained to sort and grade the flowers, which are then placed in where they are ready to be packed and air-fruiting. Split cuttings are treated according to where they are to be marketed. Those kept back for the local market are ripened with a thin piece of wire, while those going to plastic plates snapped into place round the split, so they are hardy.

Germany, however, likes split cuttings treated in an entirely different way, by slipping a small piece of pointed green paper into the split, to resemble part of the calyx.

Women workers have great skill in handling this delicate operation.

"Men are a little clumsy at this sort of thing", Mr. Matiba remarks to be employed women to sort the blooms which are then wrapped in tissue paper and taken to the airport.

An indication of how large the overseas market is for horticultural produce is the request Mr. Matiba had from Germany for six million blooms a day, a demand which of course he cannot satisfy at the present moment.

Mr. Matiba also gets many requests for other varieties of flowers such as chrysanthemum and gerberas. There is potential in this country as tremendous with the advantage of a good climate. Mr. Matiba feels that horticulture can bring in a great deal of foreign exchange.

Horticulture in Kenya lacked proper organisation though, and people organising things and saying "yes" to every request has to do it. There are also exporting difficulties such as the minimum weight of 45 kilos.

Mr. Matiba has strong views on how to be successful in a venture such as his, and feels that far too many farmers try to have too many "lines" at once, resulting in poor quality produce.

It is better, he feels, to concentrate on one or two crops and work towards perfect quality. Overseas markets do not care how much they have to pay as long as the quality is of the highest standard.

Management is important and if the venture is entered into in a haphazard manner it will only be a waste of time. Mr. Matiba works full time, but has a capable young manager to supervise the workers every day. After a considerable initial capital outlay is necessary.

Mr. Matiba also grows French chrysanthemums, which are of the highest quality. These find a ready market at any time of the year in Britain because of their high standard.

The export of flowers, however, falls off a bit during summer in Britain, since they start to flower there in England. During this slack period, work is stepped up on the "shamba" work, fertilising and preparing the plants for the winter months. At the end of November the demand begins again, and this continues until the end of April.

Mr. Matiba would like to see more attention given to the export of horticultural products. He feels it will not be long before many other people turn to the cultivation of carnations.

"But when they do, I'll turn to something else", he said with a smile. "We asked what he had in mind to do next, he replied simply, "Orchid growing".

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The course, entitled *The successful family at home and in the society*, will cover topics of home, social relationships, etiquette, rights and laws.

Cookery demonstrations covering ordinary menus for the family and special menus for special occasions such as dinners, receptions and tea-parties will be included in the programme.

Details of the course, which will be held from April 14 to May 3, can be obtained through the Principal, Women's Social Institute, P.O. Box 129, Meru.

## TRANSPLANTS NOT A CURE SAYS SURGEON

Heart transplants are a palliative and not a cure, the South African heart surgeon, Prof. Christian Barnard, said in Florence.

A transplant might keep a patient alive for a long time but rejection reaction could set in any time even after many months, Prof. Barnard told the First International Congress on Sudden Death.

Prof. Barnard was warmly applauded by the public who crowded the stairway leading to the conference hall.

The South African surgeon said that heart transplants were a relatively easy operation. To maintain the heart of the donor in good condition, he said, there were two options: an immediate transplant perfusion of the heart, irrigating

it with blood-hypothermia or reducing to low temperature—perfusion and hypothermia combined.

He said he had used both perfusion and hypothermia.

Regarding post-operative treatment, Prof. Barnard said several substances could be administered: Imuran (dangerous for the liver and kidney), Cortisone and anti-rejection globulin.

Dr. Philip Blair, the former dentist who is the longest-surviving heart transplant patient, last month celebrated his second year with the heart of another person beating in his breast. He shows no signs of being unwell and spends many days on the beach at Cape Town writing his memoirs.

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We have pointed out that the general aviation industry was not consulted in the preparation of the Sir Alexander Gibb Report...

B.O.A.C.'s Marketing Officer for Eastern Africa, John Soman, has been in the country for several days...

John is married with one daughter and his hobbies are photography and judo.

This week he has been about loss of pressurisation of the first class aircraft which occurred in his hangar and went home.

I know some pilot who thinks the Post Office is wonderful. The other day in a bar in Nairobi which houses a couple of gambling machines he found it more profitable to play the telephone box.

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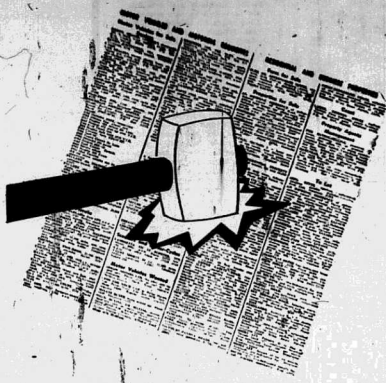
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**Four killed as plane plunges into the Pacific**

At least four people were killed when a Hawaiian jetliner plunged into the dark, choppy waters of the Pacific on Monday night as a search is going on for another seven still missing.

The plane, a DC-7 with 36 crew members and passengers, was en route from Los Angeles as it was coming in to land at the end of its flight from Copenhagen.

The coastguard reported 28 survivors, including the injured captain, had been picked up from inflated life rafts bobbing in the sea. The five were reported seriously injured, including a baby.

It is believed that 13 passengers were carried down with the tail section which disappeared below the waves. The still floating forward part of the aircraft was being searched for crew members and passengers.

A spokesman for an official said the plane had sent a last radio message saying its engines were not functioning.

An American passenger survivor, Mr. Andrew Danes, said: "We thought we were coming in for a bumpy landing. Everything was coming forward. There was water in the plane and we realised we were in no danger at all."

He added: "The tail section was lost. I think some people were in it. The whole thing was gone."

Another passenger said he thought some of the crew who went down were in their seats.

Mr. Olaf Anderson, 23, a Swedish pilot with 2,500 hours' flying experience, was asleep when the plane hit the water.

"Water rushed in as it broke in two on impact just behind the wing. There was some panic and some children were screaming and some had bloody faces. I had an emergency seat near me and I opened it. I got out on to the wing with my wife and we got into a life raft but it had a hole in it and sank. I lost track of her and she swam to another life raft she was in."

Mr. Anderson and his wife, a pretty S.A.S. stewardess, were huddled in blankets as they were rescued by a Santa Monica helicopter in the front seat of an ambulance.

At tiny boats continued to bring survivors late on Monday night. Officials reported they had treated 34 survivors late on Monday night. Nine had been admitted to hospital for treatment.

With four bodies reported missing, the number standing at seven.

**Vietnam pull-out plan for Mr. Nixon**

A plan for the phased withdrawal of military duties from the United States in Vietnam was drawn up by U.S. President-elect, Mr. Nixon, the outgoing Johnson Administration, informed sources said.

The plan's application was based on progress of the Paris peace talks. Mr. Nixon's foreign affairs adviser, Mr. Henry Kissinger, who is expected to be given serious consideration to a gradual pull-out of U.S. forces to a level of 100,000, is believed to have had one thing in mind: the benefit of the United States.

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**French ban on arms to Israel 'harmful'**

General de Gaulle's decision to halt French arms shipments to Israel was "damnable and harmful", the Israeli Foreign Minister, Mr. Abba Eban, said in Paris.

In a radio interview, the Minister said: "If our neighbours were to believe our defence capacity is waning there is an immediate threat to peace in the Middle East. I am convinced we have the means to overcome obstacles caused by the embargo."

Tel Aviv, he added, had yet to make any decision on how to react should any demand for reimbursement for undelivered weapons go unheeded.

He questioned the Israeli disclaimer that the country was not gaining "super-power" status. Mr. Eban said the Government's policy was "unfounded" as the first sale to introduce the atomic bomb into the area "our policy has not changed."

He also said the expected President-elect Nixon to stop in American policy in the Middle East.

Mr. Eban delivered a strong broadside against the U.S. Security Council's condemnation of Israel's Beirut Airport attack. He denied that the Council's speedy censure might prove the Arab side in the Middle East.

"The condemnation of Israel by the Security Council by word only," he said, "this absurd document, which is unparalleled in the history of international institutions."

"This condemnation did much to undermine Security Council prestige since it failed to affect the situation it confronted."

The Israeli Premier, Mr. Eshkol, was to deliver a Government statement on the French arms embargo to the Israeli Parliament late yesterday.

During a Cabinet meeting on Monday, devoted almost entirely to the embargo, the Defence Minister, General Zvi Tsur, and the Air Force Commander, Chief, General Mordechai, dealt with the practical implications of the French arms embargo.

Mr. Eban was reported to have been "glorious" in the past and that in his view the relations had great future.

Political sources said reports that the Israeli Ambassador to Paris, Mr. Eban, had been recalled for consultations were "completely unfounded."

Israeli policy, they said, would be "wait and see" but the wave of criticism of the French embargo gain momentum.

It was finally to Israel and a British television audience that the Israeli Ambassador to Paris, Mr. Eban, said that if Israel kept its claim to the whole city.

He also warned that Jordan peace initiatives in the Middle East would be "welcome" in London on a private visit.

He also warned that Jordan operation of big powers in attempting to help progress towards a just peace in the area.

The King said he opposed a direct Israeli-Arab settlement since "to leave the problem to people immediately involved in the area, I believe, is rather dangerous."

He, he added, to get eventual peace talks moving, his Government would meet almost anybody who has gone to extremes to try to be "friendly."

**Row over fuel to take refugees' food**

A row over fuel supplies for relief to Biafra in the form of Biafra is brewing between the World Council of Churches and the Red Cross.

The International Committee of the Red Cross, which stopped the relief effort a week ago because of a ban on flying in fuel for Red Cross, is now being made by Caritas, the Roman Catholic relief agency, whether it can be used by groups Protestant and orthodox churches.

Mr. Eshkol said the Red Cross committee has turned down its offer of help in ferrying fuel to Biafra.

The Red Cross aircraft is based on the island of Fernando Po, part of Equatorial Guinea, which banned the flying of diesel fuel as a strategic cargo.

But Red Cross officials insisted the fuel was used only in the distribution of relief and to transport relief supplies to Biafra.

Both World Council and Caritas are working to get the Portuguese island of Sao Paulo where there is no restriction on the flying of fuel.

The news that the agreement was being made was revealed in Geneva yesterday.

Mr. Eshkol said the Red Cross officials were "irritated" by the decision.

He said Dr. Eugene Caron, the Council's general secretary, had told him that Mr. Eshkol had told the Red Cross Committee.

**Segregation still goes on in U.S.**

More than 77,000 Negro children are still attending segregated schools 14 years after the Supreme Court held these schools unconstitutional, the Attorney-General, Mr. Ramsey Clark, said.

In a summary of 1967 civil rights activities by the Justice Department, Mr. Clark said there were 77,445 Negro children still segregated in 229 school districts, mainly in 11 Southern states.

In addition dozens of major corporations and local unions still barred Negroes from top jobs and it was still difficult for a Negro to buy a home in many parts of the United States.

He was convinced that this picture of widespread racial discrimination would end, adding that "nothing could be better calculated to irreconcilably divide the country than the failure to enforce the Civil Rights of all our citizens."

The leader of a moderate Negro Civil Rights group warned in New York that court action may be needed to block a drive by militant Negro students to set up exclusively black institutions in American colleges.

Mr. Roy Wilkins, Executive Director of the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People, gave the warning at a Press conference following a meeting of 200 association members.

He accused black militants trying to achieve "self-history" by establishing black dormitories, study programmes and cultural centres.

He also told reporters that Negro leaders held it to be illegal to use funds obtained from public taxes to create such separate institutions and added: "It is conceivable that we will go into court if we are asked."

"If some White Americans, torn and confused by today's clamour of some Black students, should accept the invitation to join for separate dormitories and autonomous racial schools within colleges and universities, there will be court action to determine anyone's right to use public tax to set up what the patently Jim Crow schools," Mr. Wilkins said.

Plans for a Negro-built town to be called "Soul City" in North Carolina, was announced in Washington by a Negro leader, Mr. Floyd B. McKissick.

Mr. McKissick is a former head of the Congress of Racial Equality, and now leads Floyd B. McKissick New York City, an organisation dedicated to increasing black economic power.

Backing the project — with a target of 18,000 population within ten years — has been given by the Nixon Administration, Mr. McKissick said.

At a joint Press conference the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Orville Freeman, promised the complete support of his department.

New towns like "Soul City", Mr. McKissick said, were needed to end mass migration of Negro people to city slums. "Soul City" would be open to all races, he said.

Another Negro leader, Dr. Ralph Abernathy, said that President-elect Nixon "looked the Black people and the nation a step backward" by not appointing a Negro to his Cabinet.

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International  
Rivalry to  
arm civil war

By ALAN RAKE

...in arms into  
...Nigeria is grim and  
...Czechoslovakia, practice  
...the world for its heroic stand  
...the Soviet Union  
...to both sides.  
...at many arms  
...the light and sun  
...and some  
...also supplies  
...the fighter-trainers to  
...Nigeria.  
...has supplied both sides  
...the French sold a quadruple  
...before the fabric was  
...the Chgees  
...to Nigeria.  
...to the British to  
...to Nigeria in  
...to the Portuguese  
...to the people are  
...to them. Spain is  
...to Nigeria as well  
...to Russia supply  
...to the face of the inter-  
...to them but they are super-

...about the scale of their aid.  
...The British supply is estimated  
...between 25 and 30 tons per week,  
...but the Government refuses to  
...publish arm figures, except to say  
...that their supplies amount only  
...to 15 per cent of Nigeria's total  
...requirements.  
...The Russians also deny they are  
...Nigeria's principal suppliers but  
...in response to recent Nigerian  
...appeals, they are sending 20 non-stop  
...transport flights early in October  
...to Algeria to Kano.  
...On October 23 last year they sent  
...in their first military vehicles, un-  
...loading 80 tons from the cargo  
...ship Vilany at Apapa, Lagos.  
...The total arms supply into  
...Nigeria is probably running at 155  
...tons per week from all sources and  
...this rate has varied very little over  
...the past year.

...Britain supplies Nigeria with  
...most armoured vehicles (Cavaladin and  
...Narcen armoured cars) truck  
...vehicles, Land-Rovers, mortars,  
...Bates and aircraft guns, machine  
...guns and light arms and ammuni-  
...tion but not aircraft or bombs.  
...The Russians supply almost all  
...including at least 10 MIG  
...or 17s, four Ilyushin jet  
...Beeble bombers.  
...To Biafra, the supplies have been  
...fairly irregular. They are sent as  
...a swabbing advertisement on the  
...part of the professional arms  
...entrepreneurs, both Hackett and  
...Henry Wharton.  
...Wharton operated from the Hotel  
...Tivoli, in London, and sent his  
...shipments in a series of battered  
...convoyals.  
...In mid-July last year Wharton  
...claimed to have shipped 750 tons  
...of arms, with the loss of 100 tons  
...in August. He was getting in 35 tons  
...per week in August. Then a  
...Fouga Magister (Cessna) was sent  
...up and the Biafrans still have no  
...problem as coming to the coast.  
...The French took over as  
...Biafra's principal supplier. The  
...French had pushed supplies up to 150 tons  
...per week and 300 tons per week  
...of arms in mid-October. The  
...craft were involved in the airlift  
...four DC4s, three DC3s and one  
...C-54.

...At five o'clock every night  
...the plane left the military air-  
...field at Libreville, Gabon (run  
...by French paratroopers) to make  
...the weekly return trip into Biafra.  
...Another route for French and  
...Czech arms was through the  
...in the Ivory Coast. It was of  
...importance as the old route through  
...Portuguese Guinea was now  
...declined. The planes would go into  
...Biafra either to the airstrip "An-  
...nabelle", or to a converted air-  
...field in mid-November, a French  
...military landing craft from an  
...called at Libreville, and off-loaded  
...90,000 rounds of ammunition but  
...afterwards the arms supply into  
...Biafra declined dramatically.  
...Either the French were unimpressed  
...at the wave of publicity their arms  
...lift had attracted, or the Biafrans  
...were at last running out of funds  
...and creditors. The effect on the  
...course of the war, the French  
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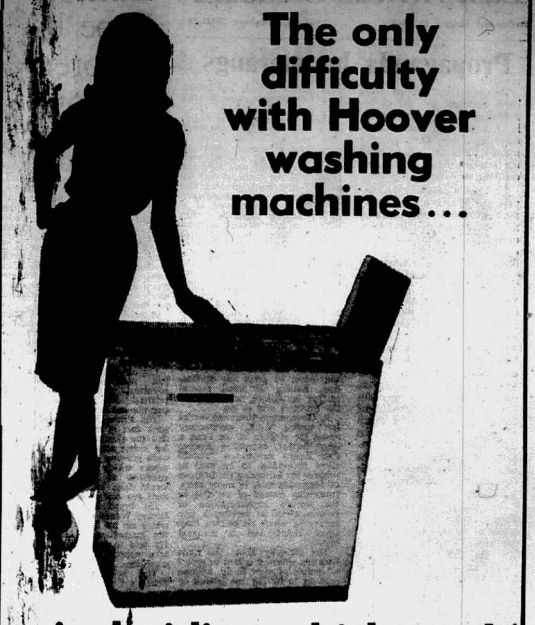
MONACO EXPANSION

The hundred million dollar sand castle

By DAN LEES

Prince Rainier of Monaco has given the go-ahead for his \$100 million sand castle which will increase the size of his Principality by one-fifth and set a trend for the world's coastal cities hungry for space.  
Prof. E. D. Giardini, the Italian, dreamed up the idea while on holiday in Monte Carlo four years ago.  
His last job was building Genoa airport. He was appointed when the city was to be built on a hillside, the site of the old castle. He saw the stretch of rock fronting the industrial district of Fontvieille, and decided to build a breakwater there.  
In his office in a penthouse overlooking Monte Carlo, he explained: "What was essentially some of the most valuable sea frontage in the world had been turned into a rubbish dump. Without destroying the whole of Monaco's industry it was impossible to make use of the narrow hinterland."  
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"I told him: There is not a ruler in the world who can increase the size of his country by a fifth without work without costing him a penny. You can do it. He told me to go ahead and submit detailed plans.  
"Backed by French, Swiss and Italian financiers, Prof. Giardini has become managing director of

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ments.  
Shops, homes, stores and apart-  
ment blocks will be individually  
designed, every unit harmonizing  
with its surroundings. Every  
terrace will have its own garden,  
has been earmarked for public  
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be a self-sufficient unit for a  
residential population of 15,000 —  
equal to more than half the  
Principality's present resident  
population. The split-level parking  
area will have space for 10,000  
cars.  
Prof. Giardini said: "I have  
just returned from America where  
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into the world's largest computer  
at the Massachusetts Institute of  
Technology.  
"As a control, I first fed in the  
data of a plan we ourselves had  
rejected and received a definite  
negative from the machine, but the  
artificial hills have the computer's  
wholehearted approval."  
Work on the city starts in three  
years' time. "The whole conception  
is so revolutionary that every step  
presents a new problem," the  
professor concluded. "But they  
have to be solved and we are  
solving them."



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The State had always maintained a fair attitude to accused persons, he said. There was no reason why the State Council should be unreasonable towards them until they were found guilty, a Nairobi magistrate, Mr. J. R. McCready, said yesterday.

He was asking a State Counsel, Mr. A. M. Nyairo, to accept Mr. Joseph Tshika Gichuho, who is charged on three counts of obtaining goods worth a total of 6588 by false pretences. He pleaded "Not guilty" to all three charges.

Mr. McCready said opposing bail without giving the accused person any chance would be depriving him of his rights. The accused should be allowed to produce three sureties and let the court decide whether they could meet the amount required in the bond, and if they were people of respect.

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The case comes up for hearing on February 14.

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# VICE-PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT BACKED

The Minister for Housing, Mr. Nyiro, has called on non-citizen people to attack Government policy, the Minister who was touring Nakuru housing projects yesterday, made the comment in support of the statement by the Vice-President.

It was the Government's policy to clear its slums of all non-citizen people and to replace them with a local authority in Kisumu, Mr. Nyiro said. "Slums will have to be demolished, but people living in them must first be housed, properly in phase so as not to bring inconveniences on them," he said.

He disclosed that his Ministry was to spend about £1,000,000 in Mombasa to clear the slums so as to make the town attractive for tourists by bringing a lot of money to the country.

Building was a technical job which needed planning and that the buildings would not be outdated within five years.

Mr. Kiplot told the Minister that in order to expand housing schemes at a rate which would respond with the population with very large extent on the Ministry and the National Housing Corporation for loans. It was important that the country's financial demand by the National Housing Corporation for future housing schemes should be met.

# Missing affidavit stops 'false news' hearing

Standard Correspondent, Nairobi.  
Required by the defence had not been obtained from Mr. S. K. Laxman, prosecuting, told the magistrate, Mr. Zabor, that, although the letters in question were classified as unpublished official documents forming part of police files — had been sent to the Minister responsible for unpublished official documents.

Efforts had been made by the Minister responsible for unpublished official documents but, up to yesterday morning, Mr. Laxman's affidavit had not been issued. Mr. Laxman said in his statement for the further adjournment.

In view of the fact that the affidavit had not arrived from Mr. S. K. Laxman, his hands were tied and the hearing had to be adjourned to the next date.

Objection to a further adjournment, Mr. Zabor said, that he did not see how children's adjournment would be possible. He had not seen any children's adjournment from his work, he could not pay school fees, house rent or other expenses.

On his ruling, Mr. Laxman said that as the Minister's affidavit had not been received, the defence being hampered in that, the defence would be permitted. The court, however, gave power to Mr. Laxman to transfer one of his children to school in the event of an adjournment.

# Permanent tea body set up CONCERN ON PRICE

Standard Staff Reporter  
The Union of Kenya Tea Producers, sponsored by the Food and Agriculture Organisation, ended in Kampala last night after approving a resolution to establish the permanent tea body and to set up a working party to consider and recommend on problems of the tea industry.

The United States delegate abstained from the resolution to set up a working party. It is understood that the U.S. delegate agreed that this was within the consultation's powers.

Countries on the working party are Ceylon, Congo, India, Indonesia, Kenya, Malawi, Mauritius, Uganda (representing producer countries), Australia, Canada, Poland, United Arab Republic, Britain, U.S.A. and a member country of the E.E.C.

Over 90 delegates, representing 13 tea exporting countries and eight importing countries, have been sitting in Kampala since Monday morning. They are representatives of Unctad, the Economic Commission for Africa, the European Community and the International Tea Committee.

The final communiqué, issued last night, said that, recognizing the declining profitability of the tea industry and the decline in tea prices, the delegates agreed that action was called for on their part. This agreed, would benefit all producers, and the interests of consumers would be safeguarded.

Importing countries emphasized that they, too, were anxious to secure stable prices, remunerative and equitable for both tea exporters and consumers, the communiqué added. It proposed that a working party be set up to study the situation, the consultation recommended.

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The above figures, which have been reaching the public of East Africa from every conceivable angle, represent the fundamental approximations of the change from the Imperial to the Metric system to which Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania are committed by the end of 1971.

But the actual change will take place much earlier than this and Nairobi has already gone over to metric officially, although it will be some time before the change is complete.

Nevertheless, shoppers can increasingly expect to find themselves being served in kilograms, litres and metres during this year, and it is important they become accustomed to these measures as soon as possible.

This supplement is designed to reinforce the mass of publicity already given out on the change-over, and contains for the first time a "ready reckoner" (on page 12) which enables people to see at a glance what price per pound, pint, gallon and yard means in kilograms, litres and metres.

There is also a story in pictures of what the change-over has meant so far, and accounts of how the conversion will affect the public and the commercial sector.

In addition, the "East African Standard" starts off a new feature entitled "Friday Business Bureau", in which members of the public are invited to ask questions about the business world, next Friday, with some more information about the change-over to metric.

# The big change-over

## SIMPLICITY IN METRIC SYSTEM

The many reasons for the conversion to the metric system by the three East African countries, Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania, can be summed up in one word — simplicity.

The simplicity will bring with it enormous savings of time and money as well as give increased access to export markets which will far outweigh the cost of conversion and the initial inconveniences until people get used to the system.

The decimal basis on which the metric system operates is already well known to the East African public thanks to a massive publicity campaign in the Press and on radio and television.

The publicity is essential to the smooth introduction of the metric measures and weights, but the authorities expect that once it is under way, shoppers, manufacturers, shops and schools will appreciate the time and effort saved.

Nairobi has already officially gone over to the metric system as part of a year-long programme which will take in the whole country. Up-country areas will be served by mobile change-over units later in the year. Dar es Salaam and Kampala will convert during the second half of the year and Mombasa during early 1970.

After the system has been fully introduced there will be a period of grace lasting up to two years while familiarisation is completed. By January 1972, it will be illegal to use the old imperial system except in literature.

Although there have been some awkward snags — if K.C.C. for instance drop the pint packets, because half a litre is less than a pint they may sell less milk — most manufacturers and retailers have already taken steps to implement the system.

Retailers have been asked to

approach the Weights and Measures Department, or the scale companies, to have their scales changed and they have come forward voluntarily in such large numbers that one scale company has had to move to larger premises in the industrial area.

Many traders have simply bought completely new metric scales rather than have conversions done. Later on, the remaining shops will be converted street by street.

It may be some time before shoppers get used to ordering in kilograms and litres instead of pounds and pints, and the price changes may make them wonder if they are getting their money's worth.

(On page 12 of this supplement we give a complete table of prices for goods in the old and the new systems, so that shoppers can see at a glance whether they are still paying the same prices.)

It is expected that the change-over will be completed by the end of the year. The Weights and Measures Department, by the way, are soon hoping to have legislation introduced which will eliminate a possibility of increasing the price indirectly by reducing the amount in the package (see Page 12).

When the three East African States decided to go metric after hearing that it would cost more the longer the change was delayed, a commission was appointed under Mr. P. N. Nayer.

It found that most people in East Africa were in favour of the conversion and that the cost was not prohibitive — an average of 70,000 for each of the three Governments.

The four-year programme worked out by the commission is now in its crucial third year, when the actual work of conversion starts. Over the next two years the programme will be fully implemented and by the end of 1971 the last traces of the old Imperial system will disappear, as the system will be eliminated from school textbooks and curricula — saving at least 10 per cent in teaching time.

## The hard work of conversion

The brunt of the work in the change-over has been borne by the Weights and Measures Department and the two scale companies, the Kenya Scale Company and Avery.

They have been working at full tilt as shopkeepers come in with their machines for conversion. Completing about 25 scales a day each at the factories in Nairobi's industrial area, it is reckoned that about 10 per cent of Nairobi's scales have been completed for a voluntary basis, good solid in view of the fact that the change-over is only in its early stages.

Later, shops will be asked to bring in their scales for conversion, and the Kenya Scale Company has already equipped a van which will become a mobile conversion unit for up-country areas in the second half of the year.

In order to save money and avoid import delays, several methods have been used to produce the necessary change-over equipment locally.

Nairobi engineering firms have produced weights, using imported ones as a standard, which have come up to a remarkable standard of accuracy.

In another case, local artisans and spray men, which work in a form as hard and durable as metal, have been used to produce the jibs for spring balances and other scales.

Local manufacturers have also produced cans for metric liquids.

The scale manufacturers, although admitting there is much hard work to be done, are convinced they will be able to keep up to schedule.

Work proceeding at the Kenya Scale Company on converting scales from Imperial to metric. Completed scales are being taken to the foreground. One of the right some locally made weights at the back, shown with imperial weights.



## Picturesque, but so inconvenient

The metric system was introduced in France after the Revolution and has as its basis the unit of length, the metre. All other measurements are based on this.

The other units are the litre which is the cube of one-tenth of a metre, and the gramme, which is the weight of one cubic centimetre of water at four degrees centigrade.

Originally the length of a metre was decided as one ten-millionth of the distance from the Equator to the poles measured along the meridian through Paris.

With the scientist's enthusiasm for absolute accuracy, this was later found to be not an exact criterion, and they came up with a new definition of bailing obcurity.

"The length equal to 1,650,763.73 wave-lengths in vacuum created by the transition between the levels 2P10 and S10 of the krypton atom 86."

By comparison, the old Imperial system had a haphazard and colourful history.

The first known unit of measurement was the fathom, an arbitrary length fixed as the distance between the tips of the fingers of a man's outstretched arms.

Understandably, this measurement fluctuated considerably, but was eventually fixed as 72 inches or 6 feet.

Half a fathom, which became known as a yard, was determined in Britain as the distance between the tip of Henry VIII's nose to the end of his outstretched arm, but as the dimensions of monarchs fluctuated, so did the yard, until it was eventually standardized as 36 inches.

The now almost mythical "rod,"

pole or perch" was reckoned as the sum of the length of the left foot of 16 sturgeons, eventually standardized as 21 yards.

The furlong had as its origin the length of the furrow in a common field, the inch was considered as the width of three corns of barley and the pint was the volume of one pound of wine at cellar temperature.

Although these strange origins have all been forgotten, the inconvenience remained. It is amazing that the irregular divisions into three, eight, twelve, fourteen, sixteen and so on lasted so long.

Undoubtedly sentiment has had much to do with it, as is illustrated by the fact that nearly all retail trade in Germany is conducted in Luxembourg do the same with the livre. Even in France, the home of the metric system, the metric pound is still in use.

In Sweden a mile is ten kilometres, and the German call corresponds to the British inch, while some artisans in Belgium continue to calculate in paces (pas).

Just how many hand-overs to the old era there will be in East Africa in say ten years' time will no doubt be influenced by the massive publicity campaigns which are present carrying out. They themselves are convinced the change will be complete.

There is one way, however, in which the old names will still live on. Who can ever imagine some body demanding his 0.433924 kilograms of fish, or having been given 2.54 centimetres, take 1.609344 kilometres?


The Managing Director of the Kenya Scale Company, K. D. Cowie, holds some of the new Kenya scales which will be cut out by a saw (above) and (left), some of the locally made measuring cans (right) with standard measures by which their size was fixed.




The new metric weights are immediately recognisable from the old pound ones by their hexagonal shape.

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# Plan for 2000 Fisheries in Mombasa

**Standard Staff Reporter, Mombasa.**

Plans for a 275,000 Fisheries Centre for students were unveiled in Mombasa yesterday. The college is to be a big drive in the area of fishing in Kenya into a modern industry.

The Department of Fisheries has confirmed that the college which will have a building of 30,000 sq. ft. to be built in the Mombasa area, is a site near the Mombasa Fisheries Office.

It is hoped that as well as training in fishing, the college will also be a centre for marine biology, sea water testing, fish processing and other related activities.

The present department staff are working at Mombasa and it is expected that the college will have a special training school in the area of fishing since the announcement.

that the institute is to be upgraded and may not have room for the classes in Mombasa.

"The college will be an important step in the Government drive to make fishing a technical industry," the spokesman said.

He added that many people still thought of fishing as a part-time affair, but the days of old-fashioned methods were over and the aim was to learn from countries like Japan, where fishing was a highly specialized industry.

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He said the Government had taken over the distribution of many commodities under the specified items in the Trade Licensing Act, but the Government will not be affected by the disappearance of non-specified traders.

The Corporation is a State-owned company set up in 1965 dealing

in export and import trade and is currently dealing in 19 commodities with an estimated monthly turnover of £125,000.

Mr. Kinyanjui went on: "I do not think there will be any run-down in the economy of the country because citizen traders are more than ready to take over businesses vacated by non-citizens."

"It is common knowledge that many non-citizen traders have been getting over facilities from the commercial banks. It is to be hoped that these banks will accord Kenya citizens the same facilities."

He mentioned the distribution of sugar, salt, edible oils, second-hand clothing, textiles, matches, cotton seed oil, soap, bicycles, bicycle spare parts, blankets and travelling rug, shirts, toys, dry cell batteries for torches and radios and charcoal stoves.

The only specified commodities not sold by the Corporation are maize and maize meal, charcoal, cigarettes, vegetables, beans, barbed wire and nails.

Few African traders have so far approached the commercial banks for loans despite the fact that nearly 800 non-citizen businesses are scheduled to transfer their businesses within the next six months.

Mr. Kinyanjui said that the commercial bank was "not expected to be able to help yet."

Another bank reported a "slight increase" in applications for loans, but did not attribute this to the Trade Licensing Act.

It was not known, however, whether there had been applications

for Government loans as a result of the Act. Attempts to get a statement from the Ministry of Commerce and Industry or the Industrial and Commercial Development Corporation were unsuccessful.

The permanent secretary to the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, Mr. J. Kibiki, did not want to speak to reporters and the general manager of the I.C.D.C., Mr. J. Mwangi, was attending a day-long meeting.

The governing council of the Kenya National Chamber of Commerce and Industry has decided to advise the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Kibiki, to address members on the implications of the Act. The Chamber's president, businessman of all races, non-citizen and citizen, is expected to be invited to the next meeting to address the members.

The governing council has discussed and considered the problems which have arisen in connection with the implementation of the Trade Licensing Act. As a result the Chamber is inviting the Minister for Commerce and Industry to address a special general meeting at the earliest opportunity.

A past president of the Chamber and chairman of the wholesalers and distributors section of the Chamber, Mr. E. N. Macharia, said yesterday that there should be no panic over the effects of the Act.

"What is happening now is well spelled out in our development plan and in the Sessional Paper on African Socialism. Non-citizen traders are merely quarrying the proceeds of implementing the Act, which we hope the Government will soon sort out."

## Thika company hit by C.B.D., court told

**Standard Staff Reporter.**

The taxation by Tanzania of an order of 200 barrels of oil for the benefit of the oil company, Thika, has been held to be an illegal act by the court.

The court, in a judgment handed down yesterday, held that the taxation was an illegal act because it was not in accordance with the provisions of the tax laws of Tanzania.

The court also held that the company was entitled to a refund of the tax paid.

The case was brought by the company against the Tanzania government.

The court's decision is a landmark case in the history of international law.

## VICE-PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT BACKED

The Minister for Housing, Mr. Njiru, has called on non-citizens not to attack Government policy. The Minister, who was touring Nakuru Housing projects yesterday, made the comment in support of the statement by the Vice-President, Mr. Moi, warning non-citizens who were attacking Government policy.

Mr. Njiru said that the Government was determined to implement its housing policy and that it was possible. He urged Africans to carry out their duties with vigour so that they could help the Government to do better than the non-citizens.

He said that the Government would not mislead the people living in the country. The earlier non-citizens realized this, they would be able to clear their towns of slums called residential in Kenya.

"Slums will have to be demolished, but people living in them must first be housed properly in phases so as not to bring inconveniences to them," he said.

He disclosed that his Ministry was to spend about £100,000 in Mombasa to clear the slums so as to make the town attractive for tourists who bring a lot of money to the country.

Building was a technical job which needed planning so that the buildings would not be out-dated within a few years.

Mr. Kipiel told the Minister that in order to expand housing schemes at a rate which would correspond with the population/growth of Nakuru the Council depended upon the very large extent on the Ministry and the National Housing Corporation for loans. It was important that the council's financial demands from the National Housing Corporation for future housing schemes should be met.

— K.N.A.

## Education makes big strides in Tana River

Multiple strides had been made in education in the Tana River District last year and the trend of the meteorological year had been one of accelerated progress according to the report issued by the Education Officer, Mr. G. K. Kibiki.

He recalled that his new primary school at Kalkalika, Githunguri, was opened during the year.

Other educational activities at the schools were well advanced.

He also noted that teachers in the area tended to emphasize more on the teaching of physical education.

He said the teachers had indicated that the smaller the class the better able was the teacher to pay attention to individual problems.

"But owing to the rapid growth of the child population and the increasing demand for education in Tana River District, this goal was yet to be reached," the report stated.

Constant checks at schools had shown that the teaching of religion appeared to dominate the weekly curriculum. Advice was given to adhere to the allocated times for that subject.

The report also noted that the state of teachers' houses was "very poor" and many teachers were unqualified.

— K.N.A.

## State's attitude to accused 'always fair'

**Standard Staff Reporter.**

The State had always maintained a fair attitude to accused persons. And that was the reason why a State Council should be unresponsive to the suggestion that the State should take a more active role towards them.

Quilty, a Nairobi magistrate, said yesterday.

He was speaking at a State Council meeting on the subject of the State's attitude to accused persons.

Mr. A. M. Nyairo, to accept an appeal on three counts of obtaining goods worth £2,658 by false pretences. He pleaded "not guilty" to all three charges.

Mr. McCready said opposing bail without giving the accused person any chance would be depriving him of his rights. The accused should at least be allowed to produce bail and let the court decide whether they could meet the bail conditions.

Mr. Nyairo should produce the sureties of £500 each, but the sureties would have been obtained and he got them before the State would have anything to lose after obtaining £500.

Mr. McCready told Mr. Nyairo: "You are getting a substantial fine of £1,000, but I would not force you to an agreement which you are not making."

After consulting the officer investigating the case, but accepting his application, but the sureties were not available at the time.

The trial was held Monday, when Quilty was fined £500 and sentenced to be imprisoned for 12 months.

Mr. Nyairo had opposed bail.

## Missing affidavit stops 'false news' hearing

**Standard Correspondent.**

The defence hearing of a charge of publishing false news likely to cause fear and panic against an Arusha reporter, Mr. M. K. Mwangi, was yesterday adjourned to January 25 for mention.

The adjournment followed a prosecution application that a proposed affidavit by Mr. S. K. Laxman had not been obtained.

A State Attorney, Mr. S. K. Laxman, presented the case to the magistrate, Mr. M. K. Mwangi, who said that although the affidavit was not obtained, it was classified as unpublished official documents forming part of police files — had been sent to the Minister responsible for his affidavit, nothing had been heard from him yet.

In an earlier application, Kanogo, who has pleaded "Not guilty" to a charge that he caused the publication of false news in the October 4 issue of the Daily Nation under the headline "Tanzanians Held in Swoop," wanted the written threats amounting to murder, referred to by an earlier prosecution witness, brought before the court.

Mr. Laxman had also submitted that the production of non-production of the letters must be decided by the Minister responsible for unpublished official documents.

Efforts had been made by the prosecution to ascertain the Minister's opinion on these documents but, up to yesterday morning, the Minister's affidavit had not been issued. Mr. Laxman said in his application for a further adjournment.

In view of the fact that the affidavit had not arrived from Dar es Salaam, his hands were tied and he could not proceed with the defence hearing, he said.

Objecting to a further adjournment, Kanogo said that as he had now ten children aged between seven and 14 years, he could not attend court.

In his ruling, Mr. E. K. Indiga said that, as the Minister's affidavit had not been received, the defence hearing might be hampered in that, without the affidavit, any reference to the letters requested by the defence would not be permitted.

He had, moreover, no power to help Kanogo transfer one of his children from a private secondary school to a public secondary school, as he had requested.

# Coastal resources to be developed FORESTS AND ORES

Kenya's Assistant Minister for Natural Resources, Mr. Wamutheny, yesterday outlined the Ministry's plans to develop the Coast's mineral resources, forests and historic monuments throughout the province.

Mr. Wamutheny, who ended a week's tour of the Coast yesterday, was returning to Nairobi today, to a Press conference at Nyali Beach. He said the plans were successful.

The Ministry was going to concentrate more on the Coast because transportation of goods from any part of the province to the Coast was much cheaper. Speed of activity would depend on the economic necessity of the prospects.

Experiments were planned and 50 new types of trees species from North and Central America were to be planted at the Coast in 1970 and 1971.

Mr. Wamutheny said that the plan would be in the year 2000

when not only local demand would rise sharply but world consumption would also be large.

The Minister said that apart from timber requirements, the Coast residents would appreciate the fact that forestry was a great factor for soil conservation and helped the climate.

The aim of the Ministry was to plant 30 acres in Kilifi this year and in the future would be increased to 40 acres per year from next year with *Auracaria* and *Rain Kill* District, where deposits of zinc and lead had been discovered. Exploration would be completed in four months should these deposits prove to be positive.

Oil exploration had also been stepped up and it was hoped to be able to know in the near future the extent of the oil prospects were encouraging.

## Clash at inquiry on Kisumu labour dispute

**Standard Staff Reporter.**

The general secretary of the Kenya Union of Sugar Plantation Workers, Mr. J. D. Akumu, clashed with the executive officer of the Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Mr. David Richmond, yesterday at the board of inquiry into the dispute between Chemell Sugar Company and the union.

The clash occurred when Mr. Richmond told the Labour Officer, Mr. Lawrence Kemei, that he was trying to hide some facts.

Mr. Akumu strongly objected to Mr. Richmond's questioning, which he claimed was unbecomingly aggressive. He suggested that the Labour Officer was not impartial and was not acting in the best interests of the workers.

Mr. Kemei said that there was a general attitude of anti-union activity in the Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

"The management is very unwilling to accept anybody who wanted to discuss with them labour problems, but their attitude is not that of a good employer."

Mr. Richmond put it to him that his office was also anti-Chemell Sugar Company. Mr. Kemei replied: "We are not. We always give them assistance." Mr. Kemei told the board that there would be industrial peace if the company if a person who knew how to deal with labour problems, was employed.

When workers went on strike in October last year he visited the firm and tried to make both management and the union sit down and find a way of settling the dispute. After a long discussion both sides agreed to a draft formula for resumption of work.

After drafting the formula the management went out of the meeting and then returned to say that they were sorry they could not sign the formula and claimed that they had been advised legally.

Other workers who gave evidence yesterday were the Kisumu District Commissioner, Mr. Peniston, and the Nyanza Provincial Information Officer, Mr. M. Musella.

The inquiry continues today at the Kisumu County Hall.

— K.N.A.

## Driving licence charge denied

**Standard Staff Reporter.**

Kungu Njiru yesterday denied before a Nairobi magistrate, Mr. A. M. Cocker, that he uttered an interim driving licence purporting to be his own.

It is alleged that on January 10, in Nairobi, he knowingly and fraudulently uttered an interim driving licence purporting to be his own. The case comes up for hearing on February 14.

In view of the fact that the affidavit had not arrived from Dar es Salaam, his hands were tied and he could not proceed with the defence hearing, he said.

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The above figures, which have been reaching the public of East Africa from every conceivable angle represent the fundamental approximation of the change from the Imperial to the Metric system to which Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania are committed by the end of 1971.

But the actual change will take place much earlier than this and Nairobi has already gone over to metric officially, although it will be some time before the change is complete.

Nevertheless, shoppers can increasingly expect to find themselves being served in kilograms, litres and metres during this year, and it is important they become accustomed to these measures as soon as possible.

This supplement is designed to reinforce the mass of publicity already given out on the change-over, and contains for the first time a "ready reckoner" (on pages 12) which enables people to see at a glance what price per pound, pint, gallon and yard means in kilograms, litres and metres.

There is also a story in pictures of what the change-over has meant so far, and accounts of how the conversion will affect the public and the commercial sector. In addition, the "East African Standard" starts off a new feature entitled "Friday Business Bureau" in which members of the public are invited to ask questions about the business world, next Friday, with some more information about the change-over to metric.

The many reasons for the conversion to the metric system by the three East African countries, Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania, can be summed up in one word — simplicity.

The simplicity will bring with it enormous savings in time and money as well as give increased access to export markets which will far outweigh the cost of conversion and the small inconvenience until people get used to the system.

The decimal basis on which the metric system operates is already well-known to the East African public thanks to a massive publicity campaign in the Press and on radio and television.

The publicity is essential to the smooth introduction of the metric measures, and weights, but the authorities expect that once it is under way, shoppers, manufacturers, shops and schools, will appreciate the time and effort saved.

Nairobi has already officially gone over to the metric system as part of a year-long programme which will take in the whole country. Up-country areas will be served by mobile change-over units later in the year. Dar es Salaam and Kampala will convert during the second half of the year.

Although there have been some awkward snags — in K.C.C., for instance, where the pint market, because a litre is less than a pint they may sell less milk — most manufacturers and retailers have already taken steps to implement the system.

Retailers have been asked to

approach the Weights and Measures Department, or the scale companies, to have their scales changed and they have come forward voluntarily in such large numbers that one scale company has had to move to larger premises in the industrial area.

Many traders have simply bought completely new metric scales rather than have conversions done. Later on, the remaining shops will be converted street by street.

It may be some time before shoppers get used to ordering in kilograms and litres instead of pounds and pints, and the price changes may make them wonder if they are getting their money's worth.

(On page 12 of this supplement we give a complete table of prices for goods sold in the old and the new systems) (It is hoped that shoppers can readily tell at a glance whether they are still paying the same prices.)

Other people will have problems, especially in the bookkeeping business, and many of the big firms are likely to have staff members who will have to attend to the change-over.

The Weights and Measures Department by the way, are spending money to have legislation introduced which will eliminate a possibility of increasing the price indirectly by reducing the amount in the package (see page 12).

When the three East African States decided to go metric after hearing that it would cost more, the longer the change was delayed, a commission was appointed under Mr. P. N. Nayer.

# The big change-over

## SIMPLICITY IN METRIC SYSTEM

It is found that most people in East Africa were in favour of the conversion and that the cost was not prohibitive — an average of \$70,000 for each of the three Governments.

The four-year programme worked out by the commission is now in its crucial third year, when the actual work of conversion starts. Over the next two years the programme will be fully implemented and by the end of 1971 the last traces of the old Imperial system will disappear as the system will be eliminated from school textbooks and curricula — saving at least 10 per cent in teaching time.

# The hard work of conversion

The brunt of the work in the change-over has been borne by the Weights and Measures Department and the two scale companies, the Kenya Scale Company and Avery.

They have been working at full tilt as shopkeepers arrive in with their machines for conversion. Completing about 25 scales a day each at the factories in Nairobi's industrial area, it is reckoned that about 10 per cent of Nairobi's scales have been completed on a voluntary basis, a "good total in view" of the fact that the change-over is only in its early stages.

Later, shops will be asked street by street to bring their scales for conversion, and the Kenya Scale Company has already equipped a van which will become a mobile conversion unit for up-country areas in the second half of the year.

In order to save money and avoid import delays, several models have been used in making the necessary change-over equipment locally.

A Nairobi engineering works has produced weights, using imported ones as a standard, which have gone up to a remarkable standard of accuracy.

In another case, local art work and epoxy resin, which sets in a form as hard and durable as metal, have been used to produce the dial for spring balance and other scales.

Local manufacturers have also produced cans for measuring. The scale manufacturers, although admitting there is much hard work to be done, are convinced they will be able to keep up to schedule.

Work proceeding at the Kenya Scale Company on converting scales from Imperial to Metric. Completed scales are seen lying on the foreground. On the left, some locally made weights are at the back, compared with imported ones.

The Managing Director of the Kenya Scale Company, Mr. K. D. Cowie, holds some of the dials for spring balance scales which will be cut out by a saw (above) and, above left, some of the locally made measuring cans together with standard measures by which their size was fixed.

# Picturesque, but so inconvenient

The metric system was introduced in France after the Revolution and has as its basis the unit of length, the metre. All other measurements are based on this.

The other units are the litre, which is the cube of one-tenth of a metre, and the gramme, which is the weight of one cubic centimetre of water at four degrees centigrade.

Originally the length of a metre was decided as one ten-millionth of the distance from the Equator to the poles measured along the meridian through Paris.

With the scientists' enthusiasm for absolute accuracy, this was later found to be not an exact criterion, and they came up with a new definition of baffling obscurity.

"The length equal to 1,650,763.73 wave-lengths in vacuum created by the transition between the levels 2P<sub>10</sub> and 5D<sub>5</sub> of the krypton atom 86".

By comparison, the old Imperial system has had a haphazard and colorful history.

The first known unit of measurement was the fathom, an arbitrary length fixed as the distance between the tips of the fingers of a man's outstretched arms.

Understandably, this measurement fluctuated considerably, but was eventually fixed as 72 inches.

Half a fathom, which became known as a yard, was determined in Britain as the distance between the tip of Henry VIII's nose to the end of his outstretched arm, but as the dimensions of monarchs fluctuated, so did the yard, until it was eventually standardized as 36 inches.

The now almost mythical "rod," pole or perch" was reckoned as the sum of the length of the left foot of 16 churchgoers, eventually standardized as 51 yards.

Even in France, the origin of the length of the furlong in a common field; the inch was considered as the width of three corns of barley; and the pint was the volume of one pound of wine at cellar temperature.

Although these strange origins have all been forgotten, the inconvenience remained. It is amazing that the irregular divisions into three, eight, twelve, fourteen, sixteen and so on lasted so long.

Undoubtedly sentiment has had much to do with it, as is illustrated by the fact that nearly all retail trade in Germany is conducted in the Pfund, while Belgium and Luxembourg do the same with the livre. Even in France, the home of the metric system, the metric pound is still in use.

In Sweden a mile is ten kilometers, and the German Zoll corresponds to the British inch, while some artisans in Belgium continue to calculate in pouces (thumbs).

Just how many hang-overs to the old are there will be in East Africa in say ten years' time will no doubt be influenced by the massive publicity campaign which the three governments are at present carrying out. They themselves are convinced the change will be complete.


There is one way, however, in which the old names will still live on. Who can ever imagine someone demanding his 0.2524 kilograms of fish, or having been given 2.54 centimetres, take 1.60934 kilometres?

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# Setting accurate standards

One of the most enthusiastic supporters of the change-over to metric is the Superintendent of Weights and Measures, Mr. P. E. Phillips, seen on the left with some of the new live weighing containers which have been imported from Britain.

To make them completely accurate, a piece of glass is checked across the top of the flat seek to make sure the container is level.

An even more complete set of equipment can be seen on the right being operated by the Provincial Inspector for Weights and Measures for Central Province, Mr. George Olobo.

Part of the gift of metric standards from the French Government, it ensures the accuracy of measures down to one hundredth of a millimetre.

The rule being tested in the picture was one-tenth of a millimetre out, but well within the law.

which allows inaccuracies of up to half a millimetre in a metre.

Also included in the French gift were stainless steel weights and three capacity measures.

Most companies turning out pre-packaged items plan to change to metric during the latter half of the year, but one has already produced its first "temporary pack" giving metric weight of the contents (picture right).

One of the increasing number of shopkeepers who deal in the metric weights, at least as an alternative, is Mr. C. M. Patel of the Nairobi Provision Store (picture right). He says he is trying to make his customers understand the metric system, but is waiting for the official directive on some controlled items such as sugar before changing.



## OTHER PEOPLE'S PROBLEMS

# Fiji goes decimal in the dark

Fiji's changeover to decimal currency promises to be the most unpublicized changeover in the Commonwealth. Only days before the country was to alter its thinking in all financial, a big proportion of the population remained outside the tent of the new currency. The extent of the new currency is about, is just not "thinking" about it.

The situation has come about because the Fiji Decimal Currency Board has failed in one of its most important functions — to inform the public.

Persons who spent any time in neighbouring countries like Australia and New Zealand in the months before their respective decimal changeovers will remember that it was impossible to move without having a decimal currency thrust upon them at all angles.

In both these countries the public campaign was in full swing at least a year before the changeover, and it intensified to saturation point in the last few months. New Zealand and Australia are developed countries in which the majority are literate and where only one language is in common use. Clearly, it is a task to convert even more people to Fiji.

For reasons which are not clear, Fiji's Decimal Currency Board has been keeping very quiet about the new money that it is to use.

A by widely scattered, uninformative advertisements have appear-

Fiji changed over yesterday to decimal currency. But unlike East Africa there has been no publicity build-up, essential to a smooth changeover.

by GEORGE WILLIAMS

ed in the Press and in the first week of December, a radio jingle sung by a local pop group, the Fiji Folk, was played regularly on Radio Fiji, the colony's one and only radio station.

The song is sung in English and therefore will not help much — after all, Indians make up the majority of the colony's population, with the native Fijians second.

To Fiji's population of just over half a million this is what they hear on Radio Fiji:

"To come the dollar, in come the cents.  
To replace the pounds, the shillings and the pence.  
"So be prepared, folks, for new dollar money time.  
"On the 13th of January, 1969, when the dollars take over, everything will be fine.  
"On the 13th of January, 1969, if you remember, it's plain common sense.  
"That every shilling will equal exactly 10 cents."  
(This was borrowed from Australia.)

Government staff have received lectures on the subject, and no doubt the teachers have been taught, but the big question in Fiji is:

"How are the rest of us to train ourselves to re-think our money matters?"

Except for the radio jingle there has been nothing about the subject on Radio Fiji.

To be able to reach the whole of the colony's population, which lives in 300 islands scattered over 30,000 square miles of the big Pacific, radio is considered to be the most effective advertising medium.

However, it remained there until the Decimal Currency until the radio arrived.

A local magazine revealed some months ago that the colony's new telephone directory should be used as another powerful means of selling decimal currency.

Thanks to this recommendation the new directory, which was issued in late November, did have something on decimal currency.

Every publication in every language in Fiji should have had a decimal message. Fiji never saw large, attractive educational posters which could have been displayed in bus stations, cafes, hotel bars and other places where people gather.

Cardboard replicas of the new money could have been distributed widely, free of charge, to enable the people to get used to handling the new currency.

The Decimal Currency Board, with the short time it now has in hand, is throwing everything it can at the Fijians. While they now are doing their best, it is too late.

The Board lacked the services of a live-wire expert in publicity who could have planned a massive campaign that would have left the people in Fiji living, "breathing, eating, drinking and dreaming decimal currency."

This was not done. It was because of the expense it was false economy we shall live to regret. So, along with a great many other things in Fiji, the people will now have to cross their fingers and hope they manage to muddle through.

In Britain, as elsewhere, it sometimes takes a long time for things to happen quickly, so it is at present the only major country in the world without the benefit of a decimal currency, but the timetable for her conversion from pounds, shillings and pence to pounds and new pence has now been worked out, and both the scale and speed of the operation are staggering.

Britain's first decimal coin was first introduced in 1967. This was the fourpenny piece which was inserted "one both of a pound."

# Britain takes the change in easy stages

But although the Florin remains in common use no further step was taken towards decimalisation of the pound until this year. Now a coin of the same size, weight and value as the florin has been introduced: a threepenny bit — ten new pence. As there will be 100 new pence in the pound under the new system, another coin was brought into circulation with it. This is the 5p coin, exactly the same size, weight and value as the shilling. These have been heralded as the first steps in a carefully phased programme which will give Britain a complete decimal currency by February 1971.

The threepenny bit, too, will be relatively easy as it likewise involves no change in actual value. This will be the withdrawal of the familiar broken six-shilling note in October, 1969, and its replacement by a 30p coin. This will be one of the most original coins in the world, an equilateral curve heptagon, or, 80 use less technical language, a seven-sided coin of constant breadth.

All the new coins bear a portrait of Queen Elizabeth II on the obverse face, but the reverse face of this 50p coin has still to be designed. The rumour is that it will bear the figure of Britannia, the symbolic figure with shield and trident, sitting, soft the waves.

The earlier denominations having been dealt with first, a more complete change will take place lower down the scale. The new 1p, 10p and 2p coins which will be introduced on "Decimal Day", February 15, 1971, bear no exact relation to the

East Africa is lucky in one respect — its money is already based on the decimal system. But in Britain, which will be following many other members of the Commonwealth, including India, Australia and Zambia in the switch-over, the change has involved money as well. This article describes how deeply the change will affect the British way of life.

by HUGH STEADMAN WILLIAMS

some 45,000 tons. These will all have to be received back by the banks, together with 200 million ten-shilling notes.

Introducing new coins and removing old ones from circulation is only one part of the operation, however. 2,000,000 business and accounting machines will have to be modified, in shops, offices and banks. Roughly the same number of coin-operated vending machines, telephone boxes, car parking metres and gaming machines will also have to be altered to take the new currency.

In fact the slot machine issue raises the main psychological factor to be reckoned with as far as public reaction is concerned — how to equate the new denominations of coins with the old in terms of familiar values.

For telephone kiosks and parking metres the expense is the coin most extensively required today. London Transport have recently introduced extensive "pay-as-you-enter" bus services, which also need the sixpenny coin.

Since the sixpence is due to disappear (a 21p coin having been judged unsuitable) — what will replace it? The new 5p coin will be worth only 4s 6d per cent on the

other hand the next coin in the new system, the 5p, is twice the value of the present sixpence.

Are Londoners going to have to pay twice as much for their bus fares or just over a penny less? Or will they need to insert two or three coins — which in itself will necessitate more complex machines?

These are some of the questions the public will be asking and which will have to be answered before "D-Day" comes. No one wants the changeover to be the signal for yet another rise in the cost of living.

For people brought up on pounds, shillings and pence — the household in the shop faced with unfamiliar prices, the computer fumbling for the correct change in bus or tube train — the changeover period is going to be difficult in any event, especially with two currencies working side by side for several months.

There will inevitably be arguments over prices and over change. These problems have not yet emerged on the general public and most probably will not do so until "D-Day" itself arrives.

The Government is relying largely on advance publicity to make everything clear. The two new coins already in circulation were heralded by a massive advertising campaign on television and radio and on posters. This will be repeated for each new stage, ever more intensively as "D-Day" approaches. Before then it is planned to distribute a booklet explaining the new system to every household in the country.

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# GUIDE TO CONVERSION TO THE NEW SYSTEM

Learning to use the metric system is, in a simplified form, like learning a language. The big breakthrough comes when you stop translating everything into the more familiar terms and really start "thinking" French, Russian or Metric.

But until this comes about — and enforced usage will be one of the best teachers — here are some of the more common measures in the metric system with their equivalents in the old imperial system.

The table illustrates the multiplicity of units and the diversity of their relationships. The old Imperial system, compared with the simplicity of the metric system in which all units are multiples of ten.

To divide or multiply it is only necessary to move the decimal point, and the uniformity of the system means that the relationship between all the measures is direct.

The basic units of measurement in the metric system are the metre, litre and gramme are increased by multiples of ten to produce the metres deca-, hecto-, kilo- (100, and kilo 1,000), and divided to produce the centi-, deci-, centi- (100) and milli- (1,000).

In practice, apart from the basic units, only the milli- and kilo- prefixes are often used.

### METRIC TO IMPERIAL

1 ton metric = 0.984 ton  
2,204.62 lb.

1 KILOGRAM = 2.205 lb.  
gramme = 15.432 grains.

1 LITRE = 0.220 gal. = 1.760 pint = 17 pints approx.

1 kilometre = 0.621 mile

1 METRE = 1.093 613 yd.  
1 centimetre = 1/100th  
1 millimetre = 3/64 in. = 39 thousandths of an inch.

1 hectare = 2.471 acres.  
1 sq. metre = 1.196 sq. yd.  
10763 sq. ft.

1 cu. metre = 1.358 cu. yd.  
35.315 cu. ft.

1 cu. dm. (litre) = 61.024 cu. in.  
1 cu. cm. = 0.061 cu. in.

### IMPERIAL TO METRIC

1 ton = 1,016.047 kg.  
1 cwt. = 50.802 kg.  
1 quarter = 12.700 kg.

1 POUND = 0.453 592 kg.  
1 ounce = 0.028 349 kg.  
1 dram = 1.771 g.  
1 grain = 0.064 799 gm.

1 bushel = 36.368 lit.  
1 peck = 9.922 lit.  
1 GALLON = 4.546 lit.  
1 quart = 1.136 lit.  
1 pint = 0.568 lit.  
1 gill = 142.061 ml.

## 'Rational' scheme to help the housewife

One of the main things to help the housewife when the metric system is fully implemented will be legislation preventing packaged goods from being sold in anything else but "rational" amounts.

This means that only kilogram half kilogram, quarter kilogram and 100 gramme units will be allowed, which will give the housewife a chance to recognize immediately what she is getting and make it impossible for packers to increase the price indirectly by reducing the amount.

This is particularly important as the public is more and more being encouraged to think in terms of packets rather than amounts.

Calculating machines and computers will be affected by the change-over, although an ingenious system has been worked out which enables the conversion of digital numbers to the new metric system of a simple multiplication.

Neither department will be affected will be the Abiko and Raymex which will eventually have to re-draw maps using metric contours.

One change to metric that will place some time ago is the switch from Fahrenheit to Centigrade, although even now most people have to do a quick calculation to realize how hot or cold it is.

The familiar "30" signs at the approach to built-up areas will have to be replaced (probably by "50" k.p.h. signs), and although motor car importers have said for made no firm decision they will presumably be selling cars with k.p.h. indicators by next year.

If it is possible, if you are ordering a new car, to stipulate you want the new system incorporated in the speedometer, and with predictable foresight, the Superintendent of Weights and Measures, Mr. P. E. Phillips, has already done this.

The intention has already been announced by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry to change the mile signs on the Mombasa road to kilometre signs, and other roads will eventually follow suit.

The oil companies will be changing the petrol pumps from gallons to litres at the beginning of next year.

Other major undertakings which will be affected are the Motor Vehicle Office and the coffee industry, which already uses 20 litre measures and sells coffee in kilogram packs.

Of course, companies with long export records are already familiar with the metric system and have been using it for some time.

Of all the ingredients which will make the adoption of the metric system a success, publicity is probably the most important.

The emphasis in East Africa on publicity has been great, with massive campaigns on radio, television and in the Press. In addition, the East African Commission has

## New parts for old

Epoxy resin has also been used in producing dies for the heavier type of scale which are fitted after the old fittings have been removed (picture below). The Director Manager of the Kenya Scale Company, Mr. B. K. Okenda, is seen holding one of the completed strips. On the left, fitting a new part to a scale at the Avery workshop.



This high-speed lathe removes the old fittings from the scale. The new metric measurements can be placed over the top.



East African Railways and Harbours have completed their own conversion at their workshops, and the metric system is already in full use. The picture shows one of the new metric scales at Nairobi Railway Station.

# METRICALLY SPEAKING..... FACT DOES YOUR THINKING

Conversion of British and American measures to metric. In each case multiply by the factor given.

LENGTH		AREA		VOLUME	
0.091 44	1/8 inch to centimetre	0.000 645 16	Square inches to square centimetre	0.000 264 17	Cubic inches to cubic centimetre
2.54	1 inch to centimetre	6.451 6	Square feet to square metres	0.028 349 52	Cubic feet to cubic metres
0.304 8	1 foot to metre	0.836 13	Square yards to square metres	0.000 220 47	Cubic yards to cubic metres
0.914 4	1 yard to metre	1.195 99	Square miles to square kilometres	0.000 028 35	Cubic miles to cubic kilometres
0.279 433	1 fathom to metre	0.404 686	Acres to hectares	0.000 000 22 047	US gallons to litres
0.000 473 176	1/2 fathom to metre	0.247 104	1/2 acre to hectares	0.000 000 22 047	Imperial gallons to litres
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## Prices at a glance

Getting used to the new measurements and their relation to the old ones will be difficult enough. But comparing prices per amount will be next to impossible: large orders have to be made. This conversion table shows at a glance all the comparable prices now in five-cent stages, so the housewife will be able to tell immediately whether she is getting a fair deal.

### WEIGHT

Shs. per lb.	Shs. per kg.	Shs. per 100g.
0.10	0.22	0.22
0.11	0.24	0.24
0.12	0.26	0.26
0.13	0.29	0.29
0.14	0.31	0.31
0.15	0.33	0.33
0.16	0.35	0.35
0.17	0.37	0.37
0.18	0.39	0.39
0.19	0.41	0.41
0.20	0.43	0.43
0.21	0.45	0.45
0.22	0.47	0.47
0.23	0.49	0.49
0.24	0.51	0.51
0.25	0.53	0.53
0.26	0.55	0.55
0.27	0.57	0.57
0.28	0.59	0.59
0.29	0.61	0.61
0.30	0.63	0.63
0.31	0.65	0.65
0.32	0.67	0.67
0.33	0.69	0.69
0.34	0.71	0.71
0.35	0.73	0.73
0.36	0.75	0.75
0.37	0.77	0.77
0.38	0.79	0.79
0.39	0.81	0.81
0.40	0.83	0.83
0.41	0.85	0.85
0.42	0.87	0.87
0.43	0.89	0.89
0.44	0.91	0.91
0.45	0.93	0.93
0.46	0.95	0.95
0.47	0.97	0.97
0.48	0.99	0.99
0.49	1.01	1.01
0.50	1.03	1.03
0.51	1.05	1.05
0.52	1.07	1.07
0.53	1.09	1.09
0.54	1.11	1.11
0.55	1.13	1.13
0.56	1.15	1.15
0.57	1.17	1.17
0.58	1.19	1.19
0.59	1.21	1.21
0.60	1.23	1.23
0.61	1.25	1.25
0.62	1.27	1.27
0.63	1.29	1.29
0.64	1.31	1.31
0.65	1.33	1.33
0.66	1.35	1.35
0.67	1.37	1.37
0.68	1.39	1.39
0.69	1.41	1.41
0.70	1.43	1.43
0.71	1.45	1.45
0.72	1.47	1.47
0.73	1.49	1.49
0.74	1.51	1.51
0.75	1.53	1.53
0.76	1.55	1.55
0.77	1.57	1.57
0.78	1.59	1.59
0.79	1.61	1.61
0.80	1.63	1.63
0.81	1.65	1.65
0.82	1.67	1.67
0.83	1.69	1.69
0.84	1.71	1.71
0.85	1.73	1.73
0.86	1.75	1.75
0.87	1.77	1.77
0.88	1.79	1.79
0.89	1.81	1.81
0.90	1.83	1.83
0.91	1.85	1.85
0.92	1.87	1.87
0.93	1.89	1.89
0.94	1.91	1.91
0.95	1.93	1.93
0.96	1.95	1.95
0.97	1.97	1.97
0.98	1.99	1.99
0.99	2.01	2.01
1.00	2.03	2.03

### MEASURE CAPACITY

Shs. per gallon	Shs. per litre	Shs. per 100g.
0.01	0.02	0.22
0.02	0.04	0.44
0.03	0.06	0.66
0.04	0.08	0.88
0.05	0.10	1.10
0.06	0.12	1.32
0.07	0.14	1.54
0.08	0.16	1.76
0.09	0.18	1.98
0.10	0.20	2.20
0.11	0.22	2.42
0.12	0.24	2.64
0.13	0.26	2.86
0.14	0.28	3.08
0.15	0.30	3.30
0.16	0.32	3.52
0.17	0.34	3.74
0.18	0.36	3.96
0.19	0.38	4.18
0.20	0.40	4.40
0.21	0.42	4.62
0.22	0.44	4.84
0.23	0.46	5.06
0.24	0.48	5.28
0.25	0.50	5.50
0.26	0.52	5.72
0.27	0.54	5.94
0.28	0.56	6.16
0.29	0.58	6.38
0.30	0.60	6.60
0.31	0.62	6.82
0.32	0.64	7.04
0.33	0.66	7.26
0.34	0.68	7.48
0.35	0.70	7.70
0.36	0.72	7.92
0.37	0.74	8.14
0.38	0.76	8.36
0.39	0.78	8.58
0.40	0.80	8.80
0.41	0.82	9.02
0.42	0.84	9.24
0.43	0.86	9.46
0.44	0.88	9.68
0.45	0.90	9.90
0.46	0.92	10.12
0.47	0.94	10.34
0.48	0.96	10.56
0.49	0.98	10.78
0.50	1.00	11.00

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# Lionel Rose is boxer of year

Lionel Rose, the 25-year-old Australian, has won the Ring magazine title of the year for his victory over Archie Moore in a 15-round fight at Madison Square Garden last night.

Rose, who is the youngest boxer to win the Ring title, was the only one to win the Ring title in 1957.

Rose's victory was a surprise to many boxing fans because Moore was considered the world's best heavyweight.

Rose's fight with Moore was the most exciting of the year. The two boxers fought a hard, close battle for the entire 15 rounds.

Rose's victory was a major upset. Moore was the defending champion and was expected to win the fight.

Rose's victory has made him a household name. He is now considered one of the best heavyweights in the world.

Rose's fight with Moore was a classic. Both boxers were excellent fighters and the fight was a true test of their skills.

Rose's victory was a testament to his skill and determination. He was able to outbox Moore and win the fight.

Rose's victory has opened up a new world of opportunities for him. He is now being offered fights with some of the best fighters in the world.

Rose's victory has also made him a role model for many young boxers. He has shown them that with hard work and determination, they can achieve their dreams.

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Joe Legra, from Havana, the world featherweight champion, goes to work on the punching bag at a London gymnasium as he prepares for his world title clash with French-born Johnny Fenouillet, from Melbourne. The contest takes place at the Royal Albert Hall, London, on January 21.

## Maori rugby supporters still in the dark

Maori rugby supporters still do not know whether they will be allowed to travel to South Africa for the All Blacks 1970 tour, Mr. Roland O'Regan, chairman of the now disbanded Citizens All Black Tour Organisation, said in Wellington.

He was commenting on the statement last week by the South African Consul-General, Mr. John Oxley, that no assurance could be given that all supporters who applied for entry to South Africa would be granted visas.

Applications for visas would be handled on an individual basis, Mr. Oxley had said.

"What Mr. Oxley has carefully avoided saying is whether any Maori will be granted a visa," said Mr. O'Regan. "That is the question we should really be asked."

The organisation was disbanded after the South African Government last year gave an assurance that the 1970 All Black team would be accepted whatever the ethnic origins of its members.

The organisation was formed when controversy surrounded the 1967 South African tour, which was eventually cancelled. This was because of the unacceptable position of Maoris who may have been included in the side.

— Reuter

## TENNIS EUROPEAN ZONE OF DAVIS CUP

Spain and West Germany last year's section winners were named first and second seeds respectively when the draw for the European Zone Davis Cup first round was made in London.

West Germany headed out South Africa for the second round following their win over the Republic of South Africa last year.

The draw was made by Sir Clive Aarved, President of the British Lawn Tennis Association, in the presence of the International Federation Secretary, Basil Ray, and officials of the European Zone Davis Cup Committee.

Other seedings are: 3 — South Africa, 4 — U.S.S.R., 5 — Italy, 6 — Czechoslovakia, 7 — Britain, 8 — Rumania.

Preliminary round matches must be completed by March 31, the first round by May 11, second round by May 26, semi-finals by June 16 and the section finals by July 21. The draw is:

Section "A" round one: Monaco v. Bulgaria, Denmark v. Czechoslovakia, Poland v. Hungary, Iran v. South Africa, Ireland v. Luxembourg, Switzerland v. Finland, Finland v. Sweden, New Zealand v. West Germany.

Section "B" preliminary round: United Arab Republic v. Lebanon, Israel v. Turkey, Rumania v. Spain, v. Rhodesia, Yugoslavia v. France, Rumania v. U.A.R. or Lebanon, Portugal v. Israel or Turkey, U.S.S.R. v. Greece, Canada v. Netherlands, Italy v. Belgium, Norway v. Austria.

The giant American, Stan Smith, won the Victorian men's singles tennis title at Melbourne with a surprise victory over the U.S. Davis Cup star, Arthur Ashe.

Smith, a 22-year-old university student from Pasadena, California,

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The real battle came in the fourth and deciding set. Ashe appeared to lose concentration and Smith led 5-3, at which stage he had a match point on his rival's service.

Ashe saved the point and fortunes changed dramatically. The tie was now pulled in America, drew on all his experience and had Smith floundering as he shot into a 6-4 lead.

But again Ashe's pressure relaxed. He dropped his service in the 13th game and Smith won the match in the next.

Australia's Maravate Court took just 50 minutes to win the women's singles championship for the sixth and final time.

Mrs. Court, who this week announced she is to retire at the end of the year, ruthlessly disposed of the Australian teenager, Kerry Hart 6-1, 6-4.

Earlier in the day, the men's singles title at Melbourne with a surprise victory over the U.S. Davis Cup star, Arthur Ashe.

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	A	B	C
With a dark grey suit, do you wear:	Dark grey or black socks	Dark green socks	Red socks
With a dinner jacket, do you wear:	Black leather shoes	Brown suede shoes	Safari boots
Invited by your boss to dinner, do you wear:	Lounge suit	Safari jacket	Tails
With a check sports suit do you wear:	Matching cap	Beret	Black homburg or bowler
At the hotel there's a notice saying that jacket and tie must be worn at dinner. Do you wear:	Suitable or Matching trousers	Shorts	No trousers at all
If your zip gives way at a party. Do you:	Disappear quickly	Ask the ladies for safety pins	Carry on regardless
Visiting a friend's house, and you are wearing a hat, do you:	Take it off & put it on a suitable place	Give it to your wife to hold	Keep it on
With a sports suit, do you wear:	A sports tie or tie to match	A coloured bow tie	A white bow tie
When you're in good company, and you order a beer, do you:	Ask for a City	Just ask for a beer	Ask for another brand

**How to score!** To start with, call for a City Lager and see what good taste really means. Then mark the answers. If you agree with the answer in A column, you get 2 marks. B counts for 1 mark. C gets no mark. Then add up. 18 marks means you're a City man of good taste. 12 or over means you're average. If you get less than 9 marks you'd better have another City fast! Better still, two!

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WHERE TO STAY
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Kenya

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## Parliament may be venue

Standard Staff Reporter, London. The British Prime Minister, Mr. Wilson said that it was "very anxious" to see the Rhodesian situation resolved in a peaceful manner.

## Gichuru discloses sanctions move

But he said the Organisation for African Unity had not supported the idea and to Rhodesian freedom fighters based in London, "to be a practical principle in a manner which would enable the people of each country to exist and develop at free and equal levels."

## Kenya calls for help to nationalists

Standard Staff Reporter, London. The Kenya delegation in its statement before the committee called for more vigorous action against the Smith regime in Rhodesia.

## British move to end deadlock

Standard Staff Reporter, London. The British Government is believed to be considering that any policy which would force the Rhodesian Government to accept the terms of the Commonwealth.

Minister's statement that it would be open to the proposed Royal Commission on the acceptability of the circumstances prevailing in Rhodesia, so genuine assessment was possible of the acceptability of the proposed settlement to the people of Rhodesia as a whole.

## Russia puts another three men into Space

Standard Staff Reporter, Moscow. The Soviet Union yesterday launched another three men into space, which immediately started joint manoeuvring exercises with Soyuz-4, launched on Tuesday.

## Zambia cuts military links with Britain

Standard Staff Reporter, London. Zambia has cancelled its military training agreement with Britain, but the British Minister in Lusaka said that this did not mean the end of co-operation with Britain.

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## Opposition people shut out in Ndola

Standard Staff Reporter, Ndola. Thirty families at Ndola in the Copperbelt have been locked out of their homes and forced to sleep in the open by junior members of the ruling party.

## Unity achieved by Kenya farmers

Standard Staff Reporter, Nakuru. Kenya farmers achieved a great step forward in their struggle for unity yesterday when the Kenya African Farmers Union was disbanded and its members agreed to join the Kenya National Farmers Union.

## Two Unions Merge

Standard Staff Reporter, Nakuru. The decision to dissolve K.A.F.U. was reached about four years ago, was reached in Nakuru after two meetings between representatives of K.N.F.U. and K.A.F.U.

## Israel accused of new troop moves

Standard Staff Reporter, Amman. The Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram said yesterday that Israel had ordered partial mobilisation of its troops along the Jordanian and Egyptian fronts.

## DR. NYERERE VISITS PARIS

Standard Staff Reporter, Paris. President Nyerere is due in Paris today for a day's visit at a time when official circles in France are expressing pleasure at the state of relations between France and Tanzania.

## Mali frees detainees

Standard Staff Reporter, Bamako. Mali's military Government has ordered the release of about 100 political prisoners held by the regime of ousted President Modibo Keita.

## Stage manager hurt but show goes on

Standard Staff Reporter, Nairobi. Mr. Bob Gudgson, stage manager of the Stepping Beauty pantomime at the Kenya National Theatre, is in the Nairobi hospital with a broken arm after an accident on stage last night.

## Advance booking open for Kinyra film

Standard Staff Reporter, Nairobi. Advance booking is open for the film 'SHIKAR' which has romance that will captivate your hearts.

## 18m. Drug haul by police

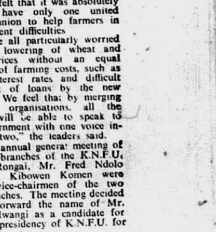
Standard Staff Reporter, Nairobi. Police yesterday seized drugs worth 18,000,000 in a series of early morning raids in West London.

## OEON and SHAN Grand Gala Opening

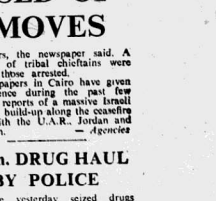
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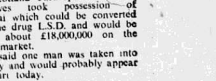
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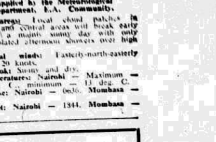
Children from the Joytown School run by the Salvation Army at Thika were entertained by their mothers at the State House Road High School, Nairobi, yesterday. Here the school choir.



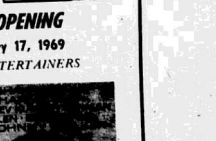
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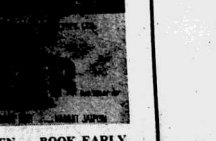
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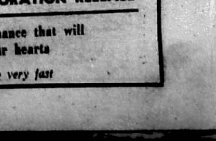
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European move to form
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The Political Committee of the
Western European Union
yesterday suggested in London
a conference of Government
heads from the six European
Community countries and the
countries that have applied
for E.E.C. membership.

AFRICA TO BENEFIT
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An American specialist predicts
that by the end of 1972 Africa
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Kenyan for
forest
conference

Mr. J. D. Oyang'o, Kenya's
acting Deputy Commissioner
of Forests, will attend the second
session of the African Forestry
Commission to be held in London.

New Firestone
service station

To provide Firestone customers
in Mombasa with a comprehensive
tyre service, the company has
opened a tyre service station in
Barry Road (off Ganjoon Road).

Gold price rises

The price of gold on the London
market reached a record level of
\$27.75 an ounce, an increase
of 1 cent on Tuesday's closing
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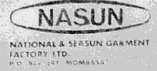
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Co-operation on tea

Like coffee and sisal before it, the tea industry is running into problems of over-production, with a resultant decline in profitability and a fall in foreign exchange earnings for the producing countries.

The situation is a serious, but by no means a desperate, one. It was fully examined at the International Tea Consultative Council...

Tea is already a popular drink with most Africans, and in Kenya it is sponsored the most enthusiastically...

There is no doubt some scope for a further increase in home sales, but the main hope of maintaining the industry's profitability lies with the big industrial populations abroad.

Its success is important for both Kenya and Uganda, where the tea industry has assumed major importance since the countries became independent.

Nairobi as 1970 venue

Kenya's delegation leader, Mr. Gicharu, was quick to take up the suggestion by Mr. Harold Wilson that a Commonwealth conference should be held next year outside Britain, and to offer Nairobi as a venue.

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The ground is visibly shaking under Mr. Ian Smith, whose position has always been weakly, considerably by the divisions in his own ruling party, the Rhodesian Front.

It is, of course, much too early to predict doom for Mr. Smith and his Government. His hold over the White electorate is still very strong.

One prong of the attack is a development in big business and left of centre progressives determined to stop the Rhodesian system from being a success.

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Some businessmen still prefer to follow this policy. But the collapse of the Government's economic policy, and the resulting unemployment, has brought about a growing fear that the Government will be unable to meet its obligations.

Mr. Wilson's Gibraltar terms are tailor-made for this party, which says so openly. It is obvious they cannot be made to work by the Rhodesian Front, because nobody on the front wants them to.

Both men have for years been right inside Rhodesia's underdevelopment, but it is desirable that the leader should meet more often, and a yearly interval is a sensible one.

A meeting in Nairobi would provide delegates with a change of scene, and a distinct improvement in climate. It would also give the British...

The British Prime Minister was wise to respond so quickly to the criticism expressed by the Malaysian leader, Tunku Abdul Rahman...

Mr. Smith has also been the three-year-old war between the Government and the Rhodesian Front, which has been the subject of much of the press and public criticism.

It is frank about Africa's role. "It will come anyway," he says. "Mr. Basford was born in the East of London. He is 33, and will be 34 next year. He is a very well educated, but a very young man, and has courage to get up in public and attack the darling of the Whites."

He has called Mr. Smith "a fraud" and "a cardboard figure" at public meetings. He has referred to the Whites running the country as "a bunch of scoundrels".

Without warning the Prime Minister officials off. He rounded the Whites round the table, and Mr. Basford's eyes flashed and he pleaded reprieve.

One, two, a slopette of rum. One, two, he flipped it up to his suit. The lift trembled up to the fourth but he scormed it. Brightly lit, the room was empty.

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Girls' ordeal in the game park

Are there sufficient checks to ensure that no visitors to Nairobi National Park are attracted to the risk of malaria?

Two young women, Miss Pat Knappe and a friend from Switzerland, Miss Charlotte Winkler, were among the first to be attacked by malaria in Nairobi National Park.

Working in the park, they had tied up the exhaust with towels and the car had managed to limp on for some time. They were anxious about the car as they were working on the car - they saw leopard but fortunately they were stuck in the same park for three hours after dark.

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"I feel that the public should be kept in the dark about this kind of thing can happen."

Postal delays Readers continue to write in giving estimates of delays in mail. Miss M. B. Baxter of Nairobi has written in an envelope postmarked South Kensington (London), September 1967, that she had delivered in Nairobi on December 31.

Miss Baxter asks: "Is this a record?" The answer is yes. The Rev. R. D. St. John of Nairobi tells me of another instance where a letter was delivered in Nairobi on December 31.

A picture postcard, clearly addressed, was mailed to him from Nairobi on December 31.

Letters to the Editor Business advice for new traders A statement was recently made that "there is no place to which the African branching out as a shopowner can turn for expert advice."

For nearly two years the Management Training and Advisory Centre has been running regular training courses entitled "How to start and manage a small retail or wholesale business."

These courses, which are held in the evening, have been attended by several hundred new African businessmen. The courses have been extremely well received.

It remains a tribute to Mr. Warwick that there is meat at all.

Hospital wait We took a sick baby to hospital, arriving at about 1.30 a.m. but we were not admitted until 7.30 p.m. The next day we were given a bed in the ward. The doctor was very kind and we were very grateful to him.

Return visit

The Spanish Bantu President visited Nairobi last week for a return visit to the city.

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Advertisement for Marlborough House cigarettes. Text includes: "THE COMMONWEALTH". "Round and about Marlborough House". "Memo to all prospective guests at future Commonwealth conferences: Don't forget that some Heads of Missions will be bringing their wives and will probably want them included on invitations to grand functions." "The West India Company, London's fulcrum for the big West Indian trading companies, held a grand dinner at the Merchants Taylor & Hall in the City for the Prime Minister of Jamaica, Barbados, Guyana and other West Indians. It was to have been a roaring affair for 'stags' only, when the Demerara would flow freely." "But the M.P.s of Guyana and Barbados wanted to bring their wives. So Mrs. Burnham and Mrs. Barrow were duly invited to the committee hastily arranged for Mrs. Judith Hart, the Paymaster-General, to represent the British Government." "Fourth lady, Dame Joan Vickers, Conservative M.P., completed the complement of women to keep the remaining (approximately 100-odd) males in order." "Everybody else but Ceylon's Prime Minister, Mr. Dudley Senanayake, seems to worry about his health. Three, for years he has been troubled by stomach ailments which accepted only boiled fish." "This same stomach, the product of a diet of boiled fish, but almost Spartan diet of fruit and raw vegetables which is owner"



# Shortage of bees reduces honey production year for year for tourism

cribbed as "very heavy". Mr. D. H. Lakin, of United Touring Co., speaking of game lodge bookings, said: "We had anywhere until August and even later in the year in it is difficult, but only and even very difficult. You are lucky if you can fit the next and two in — anything over six people is almost impossible to accommodate in game areas."

# President told of squatters problem

that council's decision must be backed by law and that councillors should work together in order to advance progress in their district. The delegation also included the Acting District Commissioner for Kavale, Mr. A. K. Wamwaya, Mr. John Muli, and the acting chief, Mr. E. D. Ali Kamungu.

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# New rule likely for air firms

Communications and Research Secretary of the East African Community, Mr. R. K. Kiriko, who is applying for licences, have to make known their maintenance facilities to ensure the safety of passengers.

# Five years for panga attack on Limuru farmer

A man convicted of a "cowardly attack" on a 75-year-old farmer was sent to prison for five years yesterday by a Nairobi magistrate, Mr. R. B. Bhandari.

# Kisii seeks EXAM INQUIRY

Kisii teachers yesterday asked the Ministry of Education to establish a board of inquiry to investigate the alleged irregularities in the Kisii District Council's examination.

# Rift Valley Cou official in court

The Rift Valley provincial secretary, Mr. Richard Bingham, appeared yesterday before a Nairobi magistrate, Mr. R. B. Bhandari, on a charge of obstructing a constable.

# Circus proprietor seeks £5,000 NEWSPAPER SUED

Standard Staff Reporter. Sir Dingle Foot, Q.C., said in the High Court of Kenya yesterday that people who had visited the Royal Circus of India must have read with considerable consternation an article in a Daily Nation issue of July, 1967, that its proprietor permitted off-camera employees to be treated in an inhuman manner.

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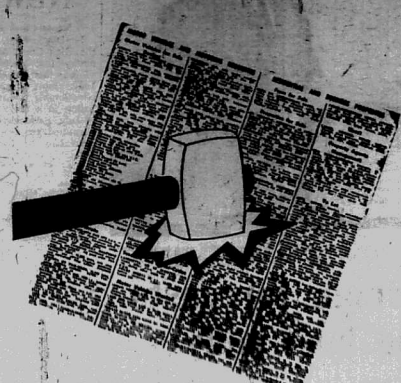
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## POLITICS ROSE ZAMBIAN COURTS

Local Kapwepwe arrests at Onawa, 150 miles from Lusaka, in Southern Province, were charged by the District Attorney because court officials were in the opposition. The District Attorney, Mr. Justice, said that the court officials were suspended because they were not ready to follow the National Independence Commission. However, the Court official in Lusaka, the legal and unconstitutional District Government to suspend local court officials as they were not ready to follow the National Independence Commission.

Reports reaching Lusaka said that other courts have also been closed down in the Eastern, Barotsi and North-Eastern Provinces.

Other reports indicated that the military police were made to Samiya, Lupula Province, where they were being trained by local members of the Jehovah's Witness religious sect.

Zambia's Vice-President, Mr. Simon Kapwepwe, has laid down a strict ban on policy statements from members of the Government and from regional officials.

He said last night in an interview with the Zambia Daily News Agency: "Policy statements must be left to President Banda, and the rest of us must put our shoulders to nation-building through economic development."

Mr. Kapwepwe's statement follows an attempt by the Government-controlled Times of Zambia which published a letter from Ministers who spoke out against him.

— Agencies

## 122 Vietcong killed in own ambush

U.S. troops travelling in a convoy near Tay Ninh City were their way out of an ambush by killing 122 of a big North Vietnamese force in a Vietcong area.

A U.S. military spokesman said in Saigon yesterday that the North Vietnamese ambushed the convoy in flat, wooded country six miles east of Tay Ninh, 28 miles northwest of Saigon.

The battle was one of three big operations reported in South Vietnam. In the other two, 139 Vietcong and North Vietnamese were killed, putting total enemy losses during the day to over 250.

U.S. forces lost seven dead in the convoy ambush but no other fatalities were reported in the other actions.

In one of the actions U.S. helicopters airlifted two South Vietnamese militia companies for an assault on enemy forces 50 miles west of Saigon to Moe Hoa, near the Cambodian border.

The U.S. spokesman said the militia, supported by rocket and machine-gunning helicopters, killed 30 guerrillas and captured 15 suspects in day-long fighting.

No casualties were reported among the militia, who also seized a quantity of weapons and ammunition.

Further to the west in Kien Phung Province, also bordering Cambodia, U.S. helicopter gunships helped South Vietnamese infantrymen to kill 98 Vietcong and North Vietnamese in a clash over several hours.

In Danang, an unknown number of trapped guerrillas were killed when they tried to break out of a mine-laid corridor isolating a Vietcong-controlled peninsula on South Vietnam's north-east coast, a U.S. Marine spokesman said yesterday.

One Marine was killed and seven wounded after a heavy exchange of small arms fire as the Communists tried to get through part of the mine-laid corridor. At least 4,000 Marines at the Batangan peninsula about 65 miles south of Danang.

## Peace quest should continue says outgoing U.S. President

In his farewell State of the Union message to Congress, President Johnson urged the incoming Nixon Administration to take up "the quest for peace".

The President called for broadened contacts with the Soviet Union, saying: "Until a way is found to scale down the level of arms among the super-powers, without apprehension. We should resume talks with the Soviet Union about limiting offensive and defensive missile systems."

"The quest for peace continues today in Vietnam and in the Paris talks. I regret that it has not yet been possible to restore peace to South Vietnam."

## 24 DIE AS BLAST CRIPPLES CARRIER

Twenty-four men have been killed and 65 wounded by ten explosions as the nuclear-powered carrier Enterprise, the U.S. Navy announced after the badly damaged ship returned to Pearl Harbour on Tuesday night.

Seventeen men were missing. At least one was presumed drowned as they fought fires in the aft end of the big carrier's flight deck.

At least 15 aircraft were destroyed.

The navy officially retraced an earlier announcement that the string of explosions was set off when a landing jet bounced a bomb on the flight deck.

A spokesman said the cause of the accident were under investigation and results were to be held secret for the time being.

The Enterprise, the world's only nuclear-powered carrier, displaced 1,100 tons from stem to stern and stood as high as a 23-storey building.

She limped into port on Tuesday evening against the shipyard's berthing great flight deck.

Witnesses said the ship's fire fighting heroism. "I saw people who tried to break out of the area where they were trapped. I saw a crewman said."

The Enterprise was on bombing exercises against the uninhabited island of Kahoolawe, 75 miles southwest of Honolulu. According to a spokesman, a wave of lightning bolts was already about and a second was preparing to take off when the first explosion occurred.

Witnesses said the first blast was aboard, or alongside, an F-4 Phantom.

The fire emergency alarm was sounded and fire fighting began work immediately. There was a second explosion, witness related, and suddenly one of the men flying hoses "went there any more."

At least eight more explosions followed. It was three hours before fires were extinguished on the flight deck.

The skipper of the Enterprise, Comdr. Karl L. Lee, told the Press: "I can't emphasize too much the heroism and courage of the crew in fighting this fire."

Helicopters rushed doctors and nurses to the ship. Ten badly burned crewmen were flown to Texas for specialised treatment. Helicopters shuttled other wounded to hospitals in Pearl Harbour.

It was shortly after 8 a.m. local time when the first blast occurred, and evening before the carrier returned to port.

As she docked, buckled and smoke-blackened metal was visible for 60 yards along her hull. The debris of two burnt-out jet piloted the flight deck measured up to 20 feet.

Fourteen aircraft already aloft in the first exercise wave were unable to land aboard and came down at Barber's Point on Oahu Island.

The 65,000-ton nuclear carrier 3,000 crew and over 100 aircraft. It played a major role in the bombing war against North Vietnam, and was in return to the Out of Tonkin Gulf.

This was the fourth serious fire aboard American aircraft carriers in less than three years. — A.P.

## Israel will be 'stronger still'

The Israeli Premier, Mr. Levi Eshkol, has launched a bitter attack on the French arms embargo but affirmed that Israel was strong today and would be stronger in the future.

He told Parliament: "The Government will do everything in its power to ensure that our forces are not hit in a concrete fashion, for the defensive power of Israel is the principal factor in our peace strategy against us."

Mr. Eshkol said that the French-Israeli Inter-Ministerial Commission was to be set up under Mr. Eshkol's chairmanship to study the embargo and a possible Israeli request for repayment on the 50 Mirage planes it had ordered.

Foreign Ministry spokesman categorically denied that Israeli troops were concentrating on the Jordanian and Lebanese frontiers in preparation for an offensive.

In Parliament Mr. Eshkol strongly criticised the French official comment that France had sided large to the moment it had launched the "aggressive" raid on Beirut Airport.

The Premier said: "To connect the embargo with the Israeli raid on Beirut Airport is only a pretext which will convince no one. Our raid was only an act of self-defence."

The people of Israel would never forget the assistance that France had

given them in difficult times, he added. He was sure the French Government would still find a way of expressing the feelings of the French nation.

Mr. Eshkol said France's criticism of the raid on Beirut was a "deliberate repetition of an impudent slander in May, 1967, when the Soviet Union claimed that the Israeli concentrated troops on our northern borders to attack our neighbours."

"It is probable that this invention caused the large concentrations of Israeli troops and led to the invasion of our territory. I fear that a new rehearsal of this type is being planned."

The Premier said the embargo was a "unilateral and arbitrary violation of commercial agreements. Politicians of one opponent and leaving the other unemployed."

Mr. Eshkol said Israel would not be the assembly line for developing its research and production

he said: "Even if this causes us difficulties now, we should find a means to borrow the necessary funds which will allow us to make good our shortages and develop our technological industry along the path of technological independence."

This, he added, would lead to a modification in Israel's development plan. It was sure the country would achieve its plans, despite that anticipated.

Defence Minister Yisrael Rabin said that Israel would not order which had been from in the United States.

It was feared that such a move would bring a total halt to the French-Israeli arms cooperation and might lead to hostility in the United Nations, the Secretary-General of the United Nations, Mr. U Thant, has called for the formation of a three-member committee, set up by the General Assembly, to investigate Israel's claims regarding the exercise of the human rights of the peoples of the occupied territories."

The committee was created by the General Assembly last December. It has been formally asked Israel to help it in its work and help it in its work. Israel is expected to refuse. — Agencies

## Guinea leader expects coup

President Sekou Toure of Guinea has announced that he is preparing himself for a possible coup in which France is involved.

He was addressing an ordinary meeting of Guinea's National Assembly in a speech broadcast by radio.

Mr. Toure said that at a conference of the Organisation of African States (O.A.S.) meeting was held at Addis Ababa in November 1967, he overthrew President Machel of Malawi. He said that the O.A.S. would change its name to the Organisation of African States.

"The names of certain African States were quoted and I know of a meeting which is due to come to Guinea in the near future to discuss this matter."

"We have the main decisions and we are following through that are being made."

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Minister to visit forest stations WORKERS PRAISED

The Minister for Natural Resources, Mr. Nyagah, urged forest workers to protect the "treasure in the forests" so that more tourists could visit Kenya and help in raising the economy of the country.

The D.C. was touring self-help projects in the area. He saw many of the school children and health centres as well as the Government farms.

Accompanied by the Provincial Commissioner, Central Province, Mr. Charles Koinange, Mr. Nyagah visited the Abernethy Forest and saw the site for the proposed new Tree Tops Hotel.

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Voluntary organisations, including youth groups, should re-orientate their thinking and gear their programmes towards rural development. Comparatively these seemed to be more concentration of voluntary services and facilities in the urban area.

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What seems to be lacking is a proper system of co-ordination in Kenya was deplored by the director of the Kenya National Council on Social Services, Mr. Dick Oloo, at a conference in Limuru.

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Bribery condemned

The Member for Malindi-Baiti, Mr. John Omasio, has strongly condemned bribery and said that it could ruin the development of the country.

Campaign against rinderpest

The Provincial Veterinary Officer for North-Eastern Province, Mr. G. C. Kaman, has announced a campaign against rinderpest in the Eastern Province.

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Same cricket 12
Australia's cricket selectors have retained the same 12 men who convincingly won the second and third Tests against the West Indies for the fourth Test, which begins in Adelaide on January 24. Team: Bill Lawry (capt), Barry Jarman (vice-capt), Ian Chappell, Alan Connolly, Eric Prichard, John Glenister, Graham McKenzie, Ashley Mallett, Ian Reppiah, Paul Sheahan, Keith Stackpole and Doug Walters.

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Kenya visit by team of British Senior Golfers

By Ralph Hawkins

Kenya will play host at the end of this month to a group of some of the most distinguished men in British golf...

The actual golf of the tour will be crammed into a period of 15 days, and I can think of many younger men who would balk at the idea of 11 matches in that time...

At the head of the Senior's group will be Dr. Bill Tweedell, whose biography reads like something from the pages of a Goffers Handbook.

He was amateur champion in 1927 - three years before the legendary Bobby Jones - and runner-up in 1935, when he lost to W. Lawson Little, considered to be the first of generations of genuine long hitters.

From 1928, Dr. Tweedell was for three years, a member of the English international team. He captained the Walker Cup team in 1930 and 1936. Nearly 20 years later, in 1951-52, he became captain of the Royal and Ancient and assumed the captaincy of the Scottish in Great Britain last year.

Dr. Tweedell has represented "elder statesmen" of British golf against the United States and Canada on several occasions.

At the venerable age of 71, Dr. Tweedell still plays golf with vigour, despite an arthritic hip which forced him to retire his swing.

Others in the party are: Jack Lry, aged 61, a handicapper and vice-president of the team and is an English Golf Union selector, as well as a member of its council.

Dr. Donald Brown, formerly a consultant surgeon, is 61 and plays of 12. Basil Fowler, a retired company director, was 60 when he first hit golf in Kenya and has a handicap of nine.

Herward Crossley, aged 60, a Barclays Bank executive, plays till 60. Mr. George Hill, a retired surveyor, is 60 and has a handicap of 10. Douglas Fiddan, aged 60, a garden manufacturer, is a Worcestershire golter and country player. Leonard McKelvey, aged 60, a handicapper five, is a member of the Honourable Company of Edinburgh Golfers, of whom he was captain in 1957.

Jack Mellor is 66, plays off ten and lives in London. While Dr. Tweedell was captain of British Amateur title, Mr. Mellor was winning the French Amateur championship at Wimborne in 1951.

Mr. Mellor is married to the Kenyan-born sister of the film actor David Niven, and both plan to stay on for a holiday after the golf tour.

Francis Richards, aged 61, handicapper nine, lives at Nainital, India, and works in civil aviation. Frank Trimmer, 64-year-old, 11 handicap, is a chartered land agent and a surveyor who plays his golf at Nainital.

11-Col. Malcolm Wolfe Murray plays off ten at the age of 60 and is a member of the Honourable Company of Edinburgh Golfers. Dudley Hurler, secretary of Kenya Senior Golfers Society, has organised the tour from this end. It includes matches at Mithanga, Limuru, Kericho, Nyeri, Nanyuki, Nakuru, Kericho, Eldoret, Kitale and Royal Nairobi, with a trip to the theatre, a look at some of the country's game parks, and the usual dinner parties, lunches and sundowners thrown in for relaxation.

Through a number of the Senior sides from Kenya have played in Britain, this will be the first visit of such a team from the Kenya Golfers Society.

Tom Gilbert, secretary of the K.G.U., returned from leave a few days ago with highly encouraging news for the organisers of Kenya's Open championship starting on April 10.

It fully expects to get 30 professionals this year. The signs are really encouraging," said Mr. Gilbert.

Among those who have signified a definite interest in the event is Peter Osterhous, the 25-year-old

English phenomenon who turned professional only last year.

Of those already signed-up to compete, Brian Barnes is perhaps the most successful, with nearly £5,000 prize-money to his credit from last year's British summer tour.

Barnes was sixth in the British Open, level with Neil Cole and America's Guy Brewer and one place behind the Kenya Open champion Maurice Bendigo.

It is not yet known whether Bendigo will be defending his title, but it is hoped he will not be. Like Peter Thomson, Guy Woloshin, Jimmy Hickox and a strong Scottish contingent.

Others in the party are: Mr. Gilbert will be informing an R.G.U. executive meeting that he expects this year's Open to be the biggest and best so far.

There are 100 entries in the Open golf tour in Kenya these past few years, but only a handful of top players have been invited to play in the tournament on February 22 to 24.

Before then, Sean has a Kenya Open handicap along with the rest of the field. He will be on January 21 and has a packed schedule which will include the Kenya Open, the Kenya Open, and the Kenya Open.

It is a big decision. I have to choose between the advantages of staying in Kenya and the possibility of another good year on the British tour. Fortunately, Karen has given me until April to decide.

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K.N.F.L. RUBIA CUP CARETAKERS FIX DATES FOR FIXTURES

At last, the out-standing Kenya National Football League and Kenya National Football Federation have agreed to the dissolution of the Kenya National Football Association...

A meeting of the caretaker sub-committee, held at the House of Representatives, Nairobi, on Tuesday night decided that the remaining five K.N.F.L. matches - Abaluhya v. Gor Mahia, Kamoh v. Kiambu, and those of the Rubia Cup should be completed on or before February 22.

Two of the matches have been scheduled for January 25. Abaluhya, the former league champions, take on Gor Mahia, the current league holders, in Nairobi, while Kamoh meet Kiambu at Mombasa in the evening. The following weekend Abaluhya travel to Mombasa to play Kamoh on February 1.

The organisation of tournaments is the responsibility of the match secretary, but it is understood he has requested although Mr. Tamana said he had received no notification from the C.H.A. executive committee meeting due for last Friday did not take place and has been re-scheduled for Monday.

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Coast festival abandoned

The secretary of the Coast Hockey Association, Mr. R. S. Tamana, dropped a bombshell yesterday when he announced that the Boary Hockey Festival would not be staged this Saturday and Sunday because of the absence of the clubs...

Mr. Tamana said that he opened the association's post box on Tuesday evening but it contained no entries. None of the clubs had approached him personally to give their names.

Six months have passed since the social annual general meeting but no club tournament has been organised so far. The C.H.A., which has been under criticism for some time, could have made this season a lively one as Kenya Hockey Union offered the Coast the inter-territorial tournament.

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